Twenty-third Annual Number--Review of Year

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925. EIGHTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

CHARLES E. HUGHES RESIGNS POST

SECRETARY OF STATE RETIRES FROM CABINET

Frank B. Kellogg, Ambassador To Britain, To Succeed Outgoing Official After March 4, White House Statement Announces.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Charles E. Hughes will retire as secretary of state on the fourth of March, next, and Frank B. Kellogg, now ambassador to Great Britain, will succeed him. An official announcement to this effect was made at the white house this evening and created a genuine sensation.

While there have been frequent rumors lately that Hughes was considering retiring to private life on completion of four years in office they have been generally denied, and the capital was wholly unprepared for such an epochal change in the cabinet.

The Hughes-Kellogg ... announcement ... President Coolidge ... another ... by nominating Charles ... Warren ... general ... Stone who ... United States supreme court.

The announcement of Hughes' retirement ... surprise ... statement that President Coolidge has already selected his ... in the person of Ambassador Kellogg, caused ... the shift the ... precedent ... of announcing a resignation and an appointment at the same time, thereby shutting off speculation and pressure ...

Letters Made Public

Along with the ... announcement ... the white house made public copies of letters exchanged between Coolidge and Hughes in which the secretary of state said he wished to retire to public life and the president ... gratefully accepted his decision.

The white house announcement said:

It was announced at the white house that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on the fourth of March in accordance with ... plan of his and that his place would be taken by Ambassador Kellogg who is now the American ambassador at London. The letter of resignation and the reply of the president ... same time.

Secretary Hughes' letter of resignation under date ... follows:

Hughes Communication

My dear Mr. President:

The period of service which was in contemplation when I ... is now drawing ... and in accordance with the ... I have heretofore expressed I ... the leave ... on March 4 ... twenty years ... that time with the exception of a little more than two years after the armistice I have ... almost continuously ... the charge of public ... I must now ... official responsibility ... permitted to return ... As ... know ... present ...

Permit me ... deep appreciation ... privilege of serving ... ship. I shall ... of ...

Assuming ... port ... my ... I may ... highest ...

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

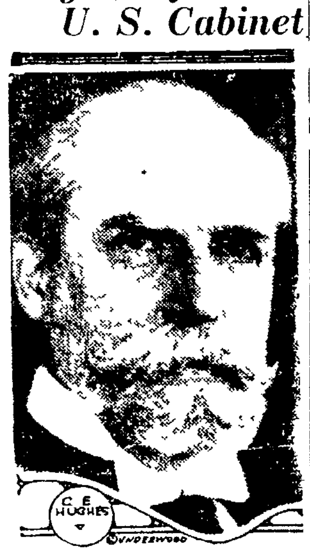
Under date of Jan. ... the President replied:

President's Reply

My dear Mr. Secretary:

[illegible]

Hughes Quits U. S. Cabinet



CHARLES E HUGHES

Secretary of State whose resignation was announced Saturday to take effect next March 4.

Drive Pushed Against Texas Arson Bandits

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 10.— ... last night and today ... committee ... arson bandits who have terrorized east Texas ... month.

Adjutant General ... in Austin today that the best chance the state ... of getting the ...

... they would ... police protection ... first time since their ...

... $400,000 in loot ... million dollars.

Train Derailed But None Hurt

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 10.—The engine and nine heavy cars of the Wabash Flier from Kansas City to Detroit left the tracks when the train traveling at sixty miles an hour hit a six foot gap in the rails at Sidney, twenty one miles west of here today. No one was hurt.

Two Dead In a Building Crash

NEW YORK ...

[illegible]

'Dry' Agent Ill After Drinking Poison Liquor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10.—Edward N. Smith, Philadelphia, a prohibition agent attached to local headquarters, is in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight as a result of drinking poisonous liquor he purchased while acting as buyer in saloons suspected of violating the dry laws.

Gene Stratton Porter's Estate To Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The ... Gene Stratton Porter ... Los Angeles ...

... $10,000.

Electric Shock Kills Lincoln Woman

LITTLE NEW LEGISLATION IN PROSPECT

Lawmakers Show Determination to Eliminate Useless Bills and to Make Session as Short as Possible.

SPEAKER BURKE SAYS WILL EXPEDITE WORK

Appropriation Bill Handling May Determine Length of Session—Appellate Court and Intangible Tax Important.

Less disposition to ... the whole ... of legislation with a multiplicity of frivolous and inconsequential bills has been shown thus far by state senators and representatives of Nebraska than in some former sessions of the lawmaking assembly. The influence of an aroused public sentiment against ... laws seems finally to have penetrated the understanding of those sent here by the people to represent them in the two chambers.

From expressions heard among the solons in Lincoln during the past week many of them intend to go slow in the introduction of the measures dealing with ... matters while some will probably be unable to restrain themselves and others will obligingly throw in anything and everything they are asked to. The prospect appears good that the total number of bills presented will be the smallest at any regular session in ten years.

In the past an epidemic of what might be termed "bill fever" broke out very soon after the legislature convened. This time the fever is not much in evidence as yet. The legislative reference bureau has fewer requests than formerly to have specific measures drawn up.

Speaker Sounds Keynote

What a good many of the solons have been saying to each other was voiced by Speaker A. G. Burke in his short talk to the house last Tuesday after being escorted to the chair.

"Let us pass only such bills as are absolutely necessary to the public business and the common welfare," Burke advised his colleagues. "Let us repeal as many useless laws as is possible and amend only those that need to be changed. We ought to finish our work just as soon as possible and adjourn ... do."

(Continued on Page Two)

Kellogg To Fill Hughes' Place

FRANK B KELLOGG

United States ambassador to Great Britain who it was announced Saturday at the white house will become secretary of state March 4 next, succeeding Charles E. Hughes.

GIRL ORDERED TO CHOOSE HUSBAND

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—Elsie Sulkan ... alleged bigamist ... was told by Judge ... to take her pick of two husbands ... in peace.

Her husbands: August Sulkan, Cleveland business man and ... Kleis ... stood solemnly at attention ... after ... minutes deliberation ... she pointed at Sulkan, her first love.

Kleis was visibly affected by her choice. Kleis was her ... of the ... court.

Kleis ... that Elsie loved him ... the question in court ...

The warrant charging bigamy was dismissed because the Michigan statutes forbid a husband from testifying against his wife.

Kleis married Mrs. Sulkan in Detroit after ... from Cleveland. She said she did not tell Kleis ... was married because she feared ... lose his attention ... to her and thus lose ... able ... tennis ... Mrs. Sulkan had been separated from her husband when she met Kleis.

The Sulkans went back to Cleveland on a train.

COSTLY BLAZE HITS CAPITAL

One of Worst Fires In Washington's History Does Damage Estimated at Half a Million Dollars — Firemen Overcome.

FIRE CONTROLLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Fire in the warehouse of S. Kann & Sons Co. department store which threatened the shopping and business district of the capital for four hours tonight was brought under control shortly before midnight. Half a million dollars damage was done by the blaze.

General Alarm Sounded

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The business district of the national capital tonight was struck by one of the worst fires in its history. All fire apparatus in the ... was called out to check a fire in the ... house ... Washington ... department stores as the flames spread.

At ... the fire was still raging and ... of the ... with destruction.

Discovery of the blaze was made ... firemen ... from the burning building. Chief Watson immediately after answering the first alarm ordered ... general alarm sounded ...

[illegible]

Detroit Man Is Killed In Battle With Robbers

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—Raymond Bishop, 30, was killed in his alleged gambling establishment today when he "shot it out" with three bandits. He slew one and wounded another.

The wounded bandit and his remaining companion escaped. Their departing trail in the snow was marked by bloodstains.

Bishop lost his life to save $1,000, the alleged gambling receipts.

The dead bandit is as yet unidentified. The $1,000 was found on the floor beside Bishop.

MRS. STOKES DROPS ACTION

CHICAGO, Jan. ... Charges ... Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes against ... husband, W. E. D. Stokes ... New York ... be dropped ...

Trial ... Mrs. Stokes ... two children ... New York ...

[illegible]

C. B. WARREN IS TO OCCUPY STONE'S PLACE

Detroit Man and Former Ambassador to Japan and Mexico Selected By Coolidge To Be New United States Attorney General.

STEP HALTS GENERAL SCRAMBLE FOR POST

President Acts Without Waiting For Senate To Confirm The Nomination Of Stone To The Federal Supreme Court.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit is to be the new attorney general in the Coolidge cabinet.

Without waiting for the senate to confirm the promotion of Attorney General Stone to the United States supreme court, President

CHARLES B WARREN

Coolidge announced Warren's selection late today and thereby put a complete stop to the general scramble that has ensued for the post since last Monday.

Pressure of the most vigorous sort has been exerted on the white house ... in behalf of half a dozen aspirants for the attorney generalship and it was largely because of this that Coolidge decided not to wait for the senate technicality to create the vacancy before submitting Warren's name.

Confirmation of the appointment by the senate is expected without difficulty despite the fact that Warren is not popular with the so-called progressive wing of the party, having always been identified with the old guard faction.

Extensive Training

Few men have had more extensive training for a cabinet post than the Michigan lawyer. Since

(Continued on Page Two)

Call Him Mr. 'O'; He Says Its Right

State Representative Dan I. Ough of Benkelman is a new member of the legislature who won a position of influence right at the start by being chosen as a member of the ... committee ... Attention having been ... to him ... members ... to speculate on how to pronounce his name.

Id think from the spelling that the last two letters are silent and the first two are pronounced ... one of them.

"No that can't be right," said another. "I'll bet its 'uhff' just the way a pig grunts."

... contributed a third.

None of those sound reasonable to me ... suggested still another. What's the matter with 'off'?

"They're all wrong," declared the representative from Dundy county when ... asked him about his name. "Just drop the last three letters and all it ... long sound."

So it will be "Mr. O" from this time on.

There is a town in Dundy county with the ... name, indicating that the Benkelman ... or some of his ... well though[t] of it home.

CHICAGO CRIME WAVE CONTINUES

Factions In City Government Battle Over Law Enforcement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—While rival factions in Chicago's city government battled about the crime situation today criminals poured out from their underworld retreats and carried on their activities almost without molestation.

Bandits robbed two safes, a hotel was bombed, one robber was shot but escaped following a holdup, two more attempted attacks on ... school girls and numerous lesser crimes were written across the city's police blotter.

Mayor William Dever and Chief of Police Collins defended the administration, insisting that the morale of the police force was never better and that crime was being reduced.

The Chicago crime commission headed by Charles F. Holden retaliated with figures showing crime was on the increase. The figures showed according to the commission that the morale of the police department was broken and as a result Collins was unable to compete with the crime wave.

The fight became three cornered this evening when Dever and Collins who have put part of the blame for the breakdown of law enforcement on the County courts were attacked by one of the judges.

Judge Joseph David of the Superior court issued a statement in which he called on Collins to step out of office or discontinue his attacks on the courts.

Admiral Dayton Is To Be Commandant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Rear Admiral John H. Dayton was designated this evening by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur as commandant of the Twelfth naval district with headquarters at San Francisco.

Dayton's headquarters will be at the Mare Island navy yard. He is now in command of the special service squadron in Central American waters.

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA NOW AGREED

Winston Churchill Issues Statement Announcing Satisfactory Settlement "In Principle" Reached On Nearly All Points.

(United Press.)

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Winston Churchill, dynamic British chancellor of the exchequer, emerged tonight from behind the closed doors that have screened in pre-war secrecy the developments of the conference of allied finance ministers and announced that all was well.

Just when it seemed that experts had agreed to disagree upon practically every major point at issue, Churchill, who has dominated the conference, issued a statement an agreement, "in principle," to be sure, had been reached on nearly all points.

[illegible]

Biggest Problem Solved

Without going in ...

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. HAMILTON IS FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME

Lifeless Body Discovered In Basement By Young Son Several Hours After Tragedy Occurred---Believed Had Been Handling Light.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—A period of snows during ... latter ... temperatures will average below normal most of week with decidedly cold in ... half.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Sunday, warmer in east and south portions. Monday fair and colder.

Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday, warmer. Monday fair, warmer in north portion.

Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, 2038 D street, wife of a prominent Lincoln business man, died Saturday afternoon from electric shock, probably received while she was handling a light with an extension cord.

The tragedy was discovered about 1:45 o'clock when her son Charles Murray Hamilton, 6 years old, came home from playing with a chum. Not finding his mother upstairs the lad went to the basement, where he thought she might be working. There he found his mother's body.

The boy and his chum ran to the home of Mrs. Margaret Whedon ... D street, who called Mr. Hamilton and Dr. H. J. Flansburg. Efforts to resuscitate Mrs. Hamilton were futile. According to Dr. Flansburg, she had been dead for several hours. Mrs. Hamilton had been doing some washing during the day, neighbors said. This is thought to explain the wet concrete floor which formed the circuit.

Clutched Lamp in Hand

When found she was clutching the lamp in the right hand. She had been standing in a small puddle of water. The right hand was burned which confirmed the belief that death was caused by the electric shock.

The body is being held at the home awaiting funeral arrangements.

Besides her husband the surviving relatives are John Bruce, 18, a son; Charles Murray, 6, a son; ... 10 months, a daughter; her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Huston; Mrs. F. W. Charters and Mrs. ... sisters; John H. Huston, a brother, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. ... Erickson, a sister, of Neligh.

DeMille Is Now An Independent Movie Producer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Confirmation of a report that Cecil B. DeMille, director general of the ... of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation has retired from that organization and entered the independent field was given at DeMille's offices here tonight. DeMille is in New York.

No definite announcement was made of future plans of DeMille who has been associated with Famous Players-Lasky for twelve years. A statement issued here ... from DeMille ... he would continue ... productions ... made ...

[illegible]

POLICE SUED BY A CHORUS GIRL

Young Omaha Woman Claims Malicious Prosecution By Officers.

(International News Service.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 10.—A $100,000 damage action was begun today against the Omaha police department by Evelyn Taylor, pretty 17 year old chorus girl, following her imprisonment here at the instance of her father, Harry Shepherd of Omaha.

Shortly after her release by Municipal Judge Sellers this afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus she signed a petition in the office of her attorney, John Fenlergast, claiming malicious prosecution and naming Chief of Police Van Duesen of Omaha.

Officers from Omaha, unaware of her release, were meanwhile reported on their way here to return her to that city.

They were expected to arrive some time Saturday night. The writ of habeas corpus was obtained ... this afternoon after the girl had spent nearly twenty four hours in the city jail following her arrest at a local theater Friday night when she was taken from her position in the chorus during the show by two detectives.

At the close of a hearing on the writ in municipal court she was dismissed from court by Judge Sellers on the grounds that there was ... a legitimate charge against the girl. Judge Sellers held that she was not subject to ... juvenile authorities ...

[illegible]

Demand Absolute Rescinding Of All Of Scott Charges

[illegible]

Actress Declares Her Meeting With Owens Coincidence

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Declaring her meeting on a train which traveled across the country with John Raymond Owens, millionaire Toledo sportsman, was merely a coincidence, Irene Dalton, screen actress, testified before United States Commissioner Turney on charges of violating the Mann act, hearing of which today was continued until Tuesday when Owens will be questioned.

Miss Dalton testified she was hurrying from Los Angeles to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives in December, 1921.

ACTRESS ASKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—Alma Goodman, known on the screen as Alma Rubens, today filed suit for divorce from her husband, Daniel Goodman, wealthy retired business man. Miss Rubens alleges her husband commenced ... during their honeymoon in the Adirondacks following their marriage at Greenwich, Conn., in 1923 and never gave up the practice.

COPIES OF THIS

ANNUAL EDITION

OF THE

LINCOLN STAR

Are on sale at all news stands in heavy wrappers all ready to mail.

5c per copy

postage to any place in the United States.

SEND THEM TO YOUR FRIENDS

SECRETARY OF STATE RETIRES FROM CABINET

(Continued from Page One.)

realize, however, that this is in the nature of things, and so wish to put my emphasis on the appreciation I feel for your loyalty at all times to me, your many expressions by word and deed of a friendship on which I could not set too high a value, and the exalted character and disinterested nature of the important public service that has come so constantly under my observation. I trust you may have a well merited repose and the satisfaction which alone can come from a consciousness that the duties of this life have been well performed.

"With kindest regards, I am,

"Very cordially yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

No Comment Offered.

At the white house it was said that the correspondence spoke for itself and that there was nothing more to add.

Secretary Hughes himself was not available for any additional comment. He is on a train bound for Atlanta, to attend on Monday and Tuesday the meeting of the American Bar association of which he is president.

In some quarters there cropped up immediate speculation as to whether Hughes might not at a later date accept reappointment to the supreme bench, from which he resigned in 1916 to run for the presidency against Woodrow Wilson. A vacancy on the bench is expected before long, as Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has long since passed the retirement age and is not in the best of health.

Hughes' friends, however, were inclined to believe that no such appointment was in his mind when he relinquished the premier cabinet post of the country. By those who are familiar with his private affairs, it was said that Hughes retired solely in order to re-engage in private law practice to rehabilitate his private finances, and to make further provision for his family. His cabinet salary of $12,500 a year made large inroads into the reserve between his retirement from the supreme bench in 1916 and his acceptance of the secretaryship of state.

Must Find New Envoy.

The sudden shift leaves President Coolidge two months to find a new ambassador to Great Britain. While no announcement was forthcoming from the white house on this aspect of the shake-up, the names of Medill McCormick of Illinois, and Solicitor General James M. Beck immediately cropped up. Both are avowedly candidates for the post. McCormick retires from the United States senate on March 4, having been defeated in the primaries last spring.

In senatorial circles, the announcement that Kellogg would become secretary of state created nothing short of amazement.

Several senators, known to be in the confidence of the president, at first declined to believe reporters when they communicated the news to the capitol. This was but one indication of how well the secret was kept. Another and even more striking example was furnished shortly after the announcement was made, when Secretary of the Navy Wilbur came into the white house and was closeted with the president for a few minutes. There have been many reports recently that he would retire from the navy department on March 4.

"Any more cabinet news today?" queried the reporters, as Wilbur was on the way out.

"No, has there been any?" asked.

Upon being informed that Hughes had resigned and Kellogg designated to take his place, and that Charles B. Warren had been appointed attorney-general, Secretary Wilbur expressed surprise and hurriedly left.

Harding's First Choice.

Secretary Hughes was the first man selected by the late President Harding to a place in his cabinet.

No secretary of state in recent history has been confronted with more problems of great international importance than has Hughes. The problems that arose before America's entrance and during the World war were great, but they were handled almost exclusively by President Wilson.

Under Harding and under Coolidge, Secretary Hughes has been secretary of state in practice as well as in name. One of his first official acts was the conclusion of the separate peace with Germany. From the historian's viewpoint, however, it is probable that his directorship of the Washington arms conference will be listed as his greatest achievement.

His determination and diplomatic handling saved the conference from going on the rocks several times and resulted finally in the special agreement in which the powers of the world agreed to scrap half their navies.

Kellogg, his successor, was a senatorial "lame duck" when Coolidge appointed him as ambassador to the Court of St. James last spring. That appointment occasioned considerable surprise, for Kellogg had had no previous experience in international affairs.

Kellogg first came into prominence as a district attorney at St. Paul during the Roosevelt administration. He was the government counsel in the long litigation against the railroad combinations of the northwest and gained the sobriquet of "trust buster." He also was prominent in the Standard Oil case and others.

He was elected to the United States senate in 1916 and was beaten after one term by the present farmer-labor senator, Henrik Shipstead. He is 69 years old.

Surprise in London.

LONDON, Jan. 10. — Announcement of resignation of Secretary of State Hughes created great surprise in London official circles tonight but the news that he was to be succeeded by Ambassador Kellogg created a profound sensation.

Ambassador Kellogg is in Paris attending the conference of allied finance ministers and in his absence attaches at the American embassy declined to comment.

No later than Thursday, in denying reports that Kellogg planned to resign his post here, a statement from the embassy said he "wants to remain here and intends to do so."

Inasmuch as there has been no change in the administration of the American government there is no reason why Ambassador Kellogg should leave and he has no intention of doing so," the statement added.

Born In New York.

(United Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10. — A quiet kindly man, who as a boy ploughed the meadows of southern Minnesota, today was raised to the highest post in President Coolidge's cabinet.

Frank B. Kellogg, elevated from the Court of St. James to Secretary of state, was born at Potsdam, N. Y., December 22, 1856. When he was 9 years old his parents moved to Minnesota and settled on a farm near Rochester. He was studious and took up law, studying at Rochester. When but 22 years old, he was admitted to the bar.

Soon he became city attorney of Rochester and served three years. Then he served as county attorney of Olmstead county for five years.

In 1886 he married Miss Clara M. Cook and a year later moved to St. Paul, associating himself with Senator Cushman K. Davis and Cordenio A. Severance in a law firm. He continued practice with that firm until he was elected to the United States senate November 7, 1916.

The great disappointment of his career came in 1922 when he was defeated for re-election by Henrik Shipstead, who rode into office on a wave of farmer sentiment at the incubation of the farm-labor movement in Minnesota which later sent Magnus Johnson to Washington as Shipstead's teammate.

Johnson was defeated last November by Thomas D. Schall. Kellogg was further rewarded today with his appointment to the President's cabinet.

C. B. WARREN IS TO OCCUPY STONE'S PLACE

(Continued from Page One.)

1920 he has held two different ambassadorships—at Mexico City and at Tokio—and in addition he was the president's personal selection as chairman of the platform committee at the Cleveland convention. Besides his diplomatic experience, Warren also has represented the United States as an attorney in many cases of litigation with foreign countries.

In selecting Warren, the white house disregarded opposition that manifested itself in several quarters. Included in this opposition was that of the Michigan delegation to congress, whose members requested Coolidge to select Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck.

Their opposition to Warren was based to some extent on the ground that he was a "corporation lawyer" and had represented the beet sugar interests. The Michigan opposition developed soon after publication of a dispatch last Tuesday stating that President Coolidge was inclined to appoint him.

Educated in Michigan.

The new attorney general is 54 years old. He was born in Bay City, Mich., in 1870, and was educated at the University of Michigan. He began the practice of law immediately after graduation, and soon attained prominence. At the age of 26 he was an associate government counsel in adjusting of the Behring Sea dispute.

President Harding persuaded him to accept the ambassadorship to Japan, and in that post he conducted the difficult negotiations at Tokio that led to Japan's acceptance of the arms conference invitation.

He resigned in March, 1923, and a few months later again reentered the diplomatic service by going with John Barton Payne to Mexico to adjust the tangled Mexican-American relations which had disrupted the peace of the two countries for years. Upon the successful conclusion of these negotiations, Warren accepted the ambassadorship to Mexico, which post he held until President Coolidge selected his successor in February, 1924.

LITTLE NEW LEGISLATION IN PROSPECT

(Continued from Page One.)

this we must make the session very snappy and businesslike."

To a representative of The Star, the house chief subsequently declared his purpose to make good on these remarks so far as it lies in his power. As a candidate for the speakership, he announced himself in sympathy with the demand to have the length of the legislative term considerably abbreviated by cutting out non-essentials and concentrating on the really important things.

Ordinarily the first three or four weeks of a lawmaking session are virtually wasted. The solons, as a rule, have not been accustomed to get down to real business before the middle of February. Whether it will happen that way again this year remains to be seen.

Depends on Appropriation Bills.

Whether the session is long or short will be determined to a great degree by the ability of the house finance committee to speed up its work and get the appropriation bills before the chamber with reasonable promptness. The initiative in this regard must come from Governor McMullen, who is to submit his budget within 15 days. The finance committee will then take charge of the bills, hold such hearings upon them as it deems necessary, and later report them back with its recommendations.

Two years ago, with the governor and the legislative majority politically hostile to each other, there was constant friction and the appropriation bills were delayed a long time on that account. This year, harmony prevails and there is no good reason why these measures should not be expedited.

Speaker Burke was on the finance committee in 1923 and knows what its task is. He believes it possible to push the budget measures through in six weeks' time if the committee will get down to business right at the start and keep things moving. Were that done, the legislature could finish up some time in March. The usual date of final adjournment in the past has been about the middle of April, but two years ago things dragged along until May 2.

Hard to Hold Lawyers Down.

While a great many of the legislators in both branches are in favor of holding down the number of bills and winding up the session at an early date, some of the lawyer members are getting ready to spring the regular biennial crop of proposals to amend numerous sections of the statutes that have to do with technical legal processes and mean nothing to the average person.

The attorneys, to a considerable extent, are also interested in creating a new appellate court, or a supreme court commission, and in establishing new district judgeships here and there. There will be a number of bills dealing with these matters.

Development of highways, separation of banking and insurance supervision from other activities, granting additional powers to the guaranty fund commission, and the question of abolishing capital punishment are among the major subjects with which the legislature will be called upon to deal. Revision of the revenue laws, particularly with reference to the intangible tax, is another matter that will have attention.

GOVERNOR DAVIS AND SON FACING ARREST SHORTLY

County Attorney Of Shawnee County, Kansas, To Issue Warrantss.

To Charge Acceptance Of a Bribe In Connection With a Pardon.

(United Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Tinkham Veale, county attorney of Shawnee county, indicated he would issue warrants soon for the arrest of Gov. Jonathan M. Davis and the governor's son, Russell C. Davis, as a result of the exposure of the alleged sale of a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, convicted banker, a copyrighted story in the Journal-Post tonight said:

"On the face of the story published this morning in the Kansas City Journal, the case seems to be airtight," the attorney said.

Veale said he wanted more time to go over the law in the case.

"When I have studied it more thoroughly," the copyrighted story quoted Veale as saying, "I will issue complaints against the governor and his son on my own motion."

Declaring that every hour's delay shakes still further the confidence of the people in their governor," Veale indicated that action would be quick.

Kansas Is Stirred.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 10.—Kansas was agog tonight following the revelation of charges today that Russell C. Davis, 28, son of Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, accepted a bribe to obtain a pardon for a paroled convict.

The expose came as a result of investigations of Fred W. Pollman, former banker and paroled convict and once the governor's friend, and the editors of the Kansas City Journal-Post, political opponet of Governor Davis.

Three men are alleged to have concealed themselves in a hotel room here and heard a transaction between young Davis and Pollman, who desired a pardon. Pollman had previously arranged the meeting.

Yesterday when Pollman met young Davis he had the money in marked bills. Young Davis, according to the listeners in the next room, asked Pullman for the money. Davis was given part of the money and assured he would be given the rest when he returned with the pardon.

Marked Bills Found.

When Davis returned after an hour and a half, Pollman, after asking him if he had obtained the pardon, called in his friends from the next room. Davis was found to have the marked bills Pollman had given him.

The young man was allowed to leave.

An investigation into the numerous pardons and paroles granted by Governor Davis was expected to be made by the legislature and the attorney general's department as a result of the expose.

Today's disclosures came as a climax to the bitter fight against Governor Davis on the eve of his retirement as governor. Davis relinquishes his office Monday.

Davis Issues Statement.

(International News Service.)

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 10.—Gov. Jonathan M. Davis tonight issued the following statement:

"In regard to the published statements regarding the pardon issued to Fred Pollman, I want to say that I knew nothing whatever of Mr. Pollman's visit to my son at the farm or his negotiations with my son until 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening.

"I had met and talked with Pollman several times and he afterwards asked for and I gave him a conditional discharge. At no time had I ever talked with him regarding a money consideration or any other sort of consideration in regard to what I might or might not do for him. I never referred to anyone who could help to get a pardon. Neither did I ever send anyone to him or tell anyone to convey any message to him regarding his pardon.

"When my son asked me what I was going to do in the case of Pollman, I told him that I thought perhaps I would pardon him, so when he came yesterday, and told me that Pollman was in town and would like to have his pardon issued, it occasioned no more than passing notice. I told him that Mr. Pollman ought to come up here and get it and he said that he wanted to avoid the publicity as much as possible, and as Pollman had said that to me frequently I did not think anything particularly of it, and let the boy take a copy of the pardon to the hotel to him.

Said Nothing Of Money.

"This happened somewhat about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I did not see the boy any more until something near 6:30 in the evening. He had not said anything to me at any time about Mr. Pollman employing him or giving him or offering him any money. At 6:30 he told me what had happened at the hotel.

"The statements regarding Glenn Davis are untrue where they say that I talked to Glenn Davis about a money consideration for his parole and commutation or in respect to a pardon for Pollman."

Topeka tonight is seething with talk of the investigation that the county attorney has started. The capitol is full of legislators.

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA NOW AGREED

(Continued from Page One.)

Great Britain, Churchill said, will talk debts with her smaller allies in the spring. Meanwhile, he acknowledged receipt of a letter from Clementel, French finance minister, regarding France's debt and said the same had been forwarded to London.

The French government had received a reply from Churchill in answer to one from Clementel, saying the matter of adjusting France's debt to Britain would be left to the British cabinet.

"Big Six" Meet.

Churchill's announcement, made to British and American press representatives, followed a meeting with Logan and Ambassadors Herrick and Kellogg at the British embassy. This meeting in turn was followed by one which included the so-called "big six" representatives of France, Italy, Great Britain, Japan, Belgium and the United States.

"Things are going very well," said Churchill. "Good progress has been made in every direction. Practically all questions have been settled in principle. The method of M. Clementel, whereby conversations between two or three of the most interested powers after which the circle was enlarged to cover the whole field, was the best that could have been adopted.

"Results of today's negotiations will be put in the hands of experts for drafting during tomorrow or Monday. At a plenary session by Tuesday at the latest, it is hoped that the leading powers will be ready to accept a series of resolutions, which cover practically the whole field of the conference."

APPEAL HAWKINS MAIL FRAUD CASE

Sentence Twelve Men To Prison Terms of From One To Five Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10. — Notices of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was filed in Federal court late today by twelve defendants sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to five years in the Hawkins mortgage mail fraud case.

Two defendants, who were fined $1,000 each, did not appeal.

Sentence was pronounced on the fourteen counts by Judge Geiger after he had overruled motions for new trial and arrest of judgment.

The sentences:

Five years and fine $1,000 fines—Mord Carter and William Jones, Indianapolis; Anthony Schieb, Portland, Ind.; Harry Bovard, Pittsburgh; William Webb, Dallas, Tex.; William Sacks, St. Louis, Mo.

Two years imprisonment and $2,000 fines—Frank Haight and Frank Willis, Indianapolis; Frank Jaqua, Portland, Ind.

One year imprisonment — Carl Anderson, Portland, Ind.; J. W. McCallum, Detroit; A. R. Sax, New York City.

Leo Harrington, Dunkirk, Ind., and John Sutton, Portland, Ind., were fined $1,000 each.

HEIRESS GIVEN DECREE.

VERNON, Tex., Jan. 10 — The second matrimonial venture of Mrs. Electra Waggoner Wharton Bailey, heiress to many millions, had grounded on the shoals of failure tonight. She was granted a divorce late today on grounds of cruelty from Weldon M. Bailey, son of former United States Senator Bailey and nationally known orator.

Ford Runs 57 Miles on Gal. of Gasoline

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 97 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Advertisement.

INTERESTING FIND.

GENEVA, Jan. 10.—The remains of a prehistoric lake city have been unearthed on the shores of Lake Geneva, investigators reported today. Stone axes and fishing floats believed to date back to the Stone age were found.

H. REUSCH
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
B2444 1220 M
Wholesale—Retail

All Ready For Winter?
Everything just right in your wardrobe for the cold days coming.
Now's the time to prepare. Call the
MODEL
Good Cleaners and Dyers
235 No. 11th B1262

TIME—Monday at 10 A. M.
PLACE—131 So. 11th St., Lincoln Neb.
A BLAST
--that will resound for miles!
SHOES
Will Scatter Everywhere
FAST AND FURIOUS---NO LULLS
An Exciting Programme
We Have Lost Our Lease!
Nebraska's Greatest Shoe Attraction!
The Big Shoe Market, 131 South 11th Street
GOING!—GOING!!—GOING!!!
HURRY!—HURRY!!—HURRY!!!
Thousands of Pairs—Beautiful Shoes
Men's—Women's—Children's
GOING LIKE LIGHTNING!
ACT FAST—THINK QUICK OR FOREVER REGRET.
Price reductions have been made for a big ten day sale.
Reducing $4, $6 and $8 Shoes to
$2.85 $3.85 $4.85
WE MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION!
LAST CALL—FAIR WARNING—GOING!
Listen—All shoes marked $3.85 and up forced out. Our price $3.35
Shoes marked less than $3.85 yours for $2.95
Shoes marked less than $2.85, a regular kick-out: pair $1.95
Shoes marked less than $1.85, a pair $1.00
Hosiery one-fourth off sale price
Which price is a reduction of 1-4 to 1-3 from regular big hosiery stock—wonderful assortment.
Never again such a chance. Make your dollar look like three.
"You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry." COME NOW!
Challenge Sales, Clearing Sales, Reorganization Sales, Auction Sales and just common Chronic Sales will all actually look like robbery and be what they look in comparison with this unheard of price slaughter. Remember this will mark Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Selling event.
Bargain Hunters will be Amazed. The Thrifty WILL PROFIT!
Everybody will buy Shoes!
Don't put it off; you may lose!
Get your bonnet on right now.
Get your pennies together—come on the run!
No spoofin'—no foolin'—BUY NOW.
RIGHT NOW! If you miss the great event—don't blame us. We are telling you—
COME NOW QUICK!
Shoe Market
131 South 11th Street

Our Plumbing Repair Cars
QUALITY! Workmanship Determines The Lifetime of Your PLUMBING FIXTURES
SERVICE! Means Half of Your PLUMBING BILL
"SAVES TRIPS BACK TO THE STORE."
Are fully equipped with tools and parts to repair your plumbing. Our workmen are real mechanics and are courteous and dependable.
GEO. H. WENTZ
Phone B1477 Plumbers With a System 240 No. 11th St.
Our RAY ROTARY FUEL OIL BURNERS are giving wonderful service. They Are Built Right.

WANTED! 15,000 SUFFERERS FROM DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES Or Nasal Catarrh

DR. W. O. COFFEE, Noted Catarrh and Deafness Specialist
I want the names of 15,000 people who are suffering from cartarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises. I have an original home treatment for these distressing conditions which I want you to try without cost or expense. I suffered for many years with catarrh, deafness and head noises, tried many different treatments. Had two surgical operations all of which failed to give permanent relief. I began experimenting on myself and finally found a treatment which completely healed my catarrh, restored my hearing and stopped the terrible head noises. I want you to try this splendid treatment entirely at my own expense.
15,000 TREATMENTS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH FREE!
I am so proud of my treatment and so anxious to help others suffering with deafness, head noises or catarrh that I will have packed and ready for shipment 15,000 demonstration treatments which I will give away in the next 30 days absolutely free. I want to prove that my original home treatment will give relief from catarrhal deafness, head noises or nasal catarrh. The results are quick and convincing. You feel the difference the first day. This treatment costs you nothing whatever. Simply write and say that you are suffering with deafness or head noises or catarrh and I will gladly send the free treatment. It is the best treatment I have ever found in over 40 years daily practice as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. I want every sufferer with deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises or catarrh to try it free.
Don't Neglect Deafness
Catarrhal deafness, head noises and catarrh when neglected gradually grow worse. Authorities claim that 90% of all deafness is caused primarily by catarrh of the head and air passages. Others state that catarrh causes indigestion, rheumatism, catarrh of the stomach and many other diseased conditions.
Try It Free
I don't ask you to send one penny for this treatment. I send it free to you prepaid without cost. I am doing this to quickly introduce my original home treatment to sufferers of catarrhal deafness, head noises or catarrh. I believe I treat more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. I know this treatment is the best I have ever tried. Send your name and address today. State whether you have deafness or head noises or just have catarrh. This notice may not appear again so write me at once.
DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 4.., St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa

SOCIETY TO BUILD ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Humane Organization Plans Free Clinic and Shelter For Strays.

Appoint Committee to Investigate and Consult With Architect.

An animal hospital with a clinic and a shelter large enough to properly care for the animals which are taken to the Lincoln Humane ... steps were taken to that end Saturday.

At a meeting at the chamber of commerce during the afternoon, Judge Lincoln Frost, president, sitting with the board of directors named Lloyd McMasters, Miss M. B. Stuart and Secretary McClain B. Stuart and Secretary C. H. M... as members of a committee to make an investigation of shelters and hospitals in other cities and prepare plans and specifications to be submitted to the board at a meeting scheduled for February ...

Secretary McClain announced after the meeting that Miss Stuart would go to Omaha this week and look at the shelter there. Later the entire committee will make inspections in other cities and then confer with an architect and have plans drawn.

It is proposed to erect the shelter ... funds to finance the project will be raised by voluntary subscriptions.

What form the building will take has not been determined.

McClain, however, suggested to the board Saturday that a number of smaller buildings be erected around a court.

An effort will be made to bring Richard C. Craven, field secretary of the national society to Lincoln to help with the solicitation of funds for the shelter.

The free clinic in connection with the shelter will be conducted by leading veterinarians of the city.

Particular attention will be given to operating cases and broken bones. Work of this kind can be done at the present time only under the most difficult circumstances, and many times not at all, McClain said.

ELECTORS CAST BALLOTS MONDAY

Will Choose Messenger to Carry Nebraska's Certificate to Washington.

... business except to effect an organization was transacted by the eight presidential electors for Nebraska at their initial meeting in the governor's office during the noon hour Saturday. Governor McMullen called them to order. A. R. Humphrey of Broken Bow was made chairman and Mrs. Bertha C. Hughes of Papillion secretary.

All of the electors were present. ... of Omaha, Mrs. ... of Aurora, ... Westwood of Tecumseh, Miss Fannie DeBow of Alderlage, B. E. Hendricks of Wahoo, and J. W. James of Hastings.

After a general discussion for half an hour or more, relative to the legal requirements in taking the vote and certifying it to Washington, the electors adjourned until Monday at ... m. At that time they will cast their ballots for Coolidge and Dawes and also elect the messenger to convey the official certificate to Washington.

As Mr. Jefferis, a former congressman, is personally acquainted with both Coolidge and Dawes, and made the nominating speech for the latter at Cleveland, his election as messenger is considered probable.

The federal government will pay the messenger about $... as mileage. Each elector is entitled to ... per day for each day's attendance in Lincoln, plus mileage from his home at the rate of ... cents a mile. The law is not clear as to whether Sunday would be counted as one day's attendance. If it is, they will get three days' pay and the mileage.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES LISTED

Form More Than Half of 11,000 Cases Of Contagious Diseases.

Few Persons Afflicted With Sleeping Sickness In Year.

More than eleven thousand cases of contagious diseases were contracted in Nebraska during the year ... with more than half of this total coming under the heading of "measles," according to the annual report issued Saturday by the state health department.

The report shows that there were 6,991 cases of measles in the state during the year. The next disease in point of the number of cases was another of the most common of children's diseases, chicken pox. Five-sixths of all the measles cases were reported during the first four months of the year.

Whooping cough totaled only 852 cases for the year.

Of the more serious diseases, scarlet fever and diphtheria set the pace with totals of 962 and 561 cases respectively.

Nebraskans suffered slightly with the sleeping sickness, which aroused so much attention in other parts of the nation last summer. Only four cases were reported in the state, one case was reported in each of the months April, May, Jun and December.

Forty-two cases of meningitis and 14 cases of poliomyelitis, or acute infections were reported.

New cases of tuberculosis numbered 155 and there were 63 cases of acute pneumonia reported.

There were no cases of anthrax, malaria, leprosy, rabies or plague reported in the state.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

City planning subdivision, west balcony luncheon.

Lincoln Ad club, east balcony; "woman's special" luncheon.

Tuesday.

Annual meeting chamber of commerce, secretary's office.

Wednesday.

Pathfinder club, annex dining room; luncheon.

Realtors, east balcony; luncheon.

Board of directors, meet secretary's office; luncheon.

Thursday.

Lions club, annex dining room; luncheon.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, annex dining room; luncheon.

NURSES MEET TO BE HERE JAN. 13

Eighteenth Regular Meeting of Third District Association at Lincoln Hotel.

The eighteenth regular meeting of the third district of the Nebraska State Nurses' association will be held at the Lincoln hotel on Tuesday, January 13. Sessions are to be held both in the morning and afternoon, and a luncheon will be given at noon.

Following the committee reports ... from the president at the morning session, Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, will discuss "Current Legislation of Interest to Women," and C. A. Fulmer, director of vocational education, will speak on "Rehabilitation."

The program for the afternoon meeting includes: Federal Maternity and Infancy Act Marie T. Phelan, children's bureau, Washington, D. C.; Sinus Infection, Dr. Frederick T. Teal; Special Diets with Demonstrations, Carrie Moore, Green Gables Sanitarium; Lincoln General Hospital, Mrs. Gladys G. Smits, superintendent; Twentieth Century Professionalism, Dr. S. Mills Hayes.

Lulu F. Abbott is president of the organization. Other officers are: Sister Edwards, first vice president; Gertrude Krausneck, second vice president; Euphemia Peterson, secretary; Mrs James Campbell, treasurer; Kate Graham and Mrs. Max Westermann, directors.

To Elect Officers For County Fair At Annual Meeting

Members of the Lancaster County Agricultural society will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the court house to select officers and three members to the board of directors.

The meeting Tuesday, the only one of the members of the society during the year will be to take up any new business in the way of premium lists or method of conducting the county exhibit in conjunction with the state fair, but is primarily for the purpose of electing officers. Money to defray costs of premiums is appropriated by the county.

The officers of the society are: President, F. W. Hudson; vice-president, B. C. Japs, University Place; treasurer, Joseph Harrison, Havelock; and secretary, A. H. Smith, Lincoln.

The board of directors is: for one year: C. N. Schmale, Emerald; L. D. Clifton, University Place and J. T. Graham, Bethany; for two years: H. E. Walker, Lincoln; H. F. Beal, Roca; J. J. Schoenleber, Bethany; for three years: Mrs. Libbie Grover, Lincoln; W. P. Coon, Waverly and W. Shumate, University Place.

TO CONFER HIS 500TH DEGREE

Past Grand Master Whiting Holds Unique Record In Masonic Circles.

Sam S. Whiting, past Grand Master of the Masonic lodge, will confer a degree upon a candidate for the 500th time next Wednesday evening at a meeting in Greenwood. It is a most signal distinction to have presided 500 times when the degrees of the Craft were being conferred.

P. G. M. Whiting holds a unique place in Masonic circles, for it is believed that he has conferred more degrees than any other living man.

When the candidate has been "raised" to the degree of Master Mason next Wednesday evening, he will be the 156th brother that Mr. Whiting has "raised." All of them men who are living receive from Mr. Whiting a card every year—a pleasant remembrance to each of them.

Mr. Whiting has conducted funeral services for ninety-two departed members. The last burial ceremony was for Col. and Mrs. J. M. McClay.

The coming meeting at Greenwood promises to be one that will be long remembered, and all Master Masons in good standing are invited to be present.

Plan Meetings For Dr. Axling

Announcement was made by the Lincoln council of churches Saturday that meetings are being arranged so that the greatest possible number of people will be able to hear Dr. William Axling when he speaks here during the week. There will be union meetings Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church and at the Second Baptist church Thursday night. Both meetings will be at 7:30. Dr. Axling will also speak Thursday noon at the Social Service club. His topic is "International Good Will."

Joint Meeting of Civic Clubs Will Boost Good Roads

All civic clubs of Lincoln will hold a joint meeting under the auspices of the Nebraska Goods Roads association next Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce.

RITES FOR ELKS' RULER ARE HELD

Prominent Members Of Order Attend Ceremony At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Funeral services for Robert W. Brown, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were held this afternoon at the Elks club. Brown died in San Diego, Calif., December 28.

John Sullivan of New Orleans delivered the eulogy for the grand lodge.

Prominent Elks from all over the country came to Louisville for the funeral.

Burial will be at Russellville, Ky., tomorrow morning.

GRANT CHARTER TO NU ALPHAS

Phi Kappa Accepts Petition of Nebraska Local Catholic Fraternity.

Nu Alpha, Catholic local fraternity at the University of Nebraska, has been granted a charter by Phi Kappa, national Catholic fraternity. This action was taken at the fraternity's convention at Madison, Wis., December 15 and 20. Nu Alpha will be installed as Pi chapter of Phi Kappa early in the second semester of the school year.

Nu Alpha was organized May 15, 1923, as the Newmans. The fraternity now occupies a house at 2511 ... street.

Phi Kappa was established at Brown university, Providence, R. I., in 1889.

In the middle west there are chapters at the University of Iowa, University of Kansas and Kansas Agricultural college.

The active members of Nu Alpha are:

John J. Buckley, Omaha; James P. Cody, Lincoln; Walter J. Collins, Greeley; Peter F. Congdo, Lincoln; Edward R. Crowley, Cambridge; Howard O. Edberg, Ong; Paul Flaherty, St. Edward; Russell A. Hand, Crawford; N. J. Incovina, Lincoln; Mark Koeknke, Hay Springs; Frank T. Kotinik, Lawrence; John J. Lavicky, Dwight; M. W. McCollough, Brady; Ranadoh G. Mesth, Howells; Archie R. Meston, Lawrence; R. H. Moore, Schuyler; Thomas M. Sweeney, Lincoln; Joseph P. Zimmerman, Lincoln.

The pledges are:

Charles Burnes, Lincoln; W. B. Edberg, Ong; Lawrence W. Hart, North Platte; George Hetler, Lincoln; Richard Hrabak, Howells; Joseph Kelly, Lincoln; Edmund A. Ketler, Columbus; Joseph Lite, Omaha; Raymond Smith, Dunlap; Thomas Walsh, Ulysses.

Condit Visitor At Governor's Office

Sheriff W. C. Condit of Dodge county, appointed by Governor McMullen to be state sheriff at $4,000 a year, was at the capitol Saturday and called on the governor at his office. Mr. Condit said he would try to arrange his affairs so as to assume his new duties not later than February 1 and possibly before that date.

"I have not heard the rumor that T. W. Carroll, the present incumbent, might be my chief deputy," Mr. Condit replied to an inquiry. "That has not been in contemplation, although Mr. Carroll and I are personal friends. Some of the most capable county sheriffs and other law enforcing officials in Nebraska will be available as assistants, but of course I shall consult Governor McMullen before doing anything along that line."

O Street Oiling Station Opened

The ... street oiling station was started about October 1, 1924, by H. W. Bailey and R. G. Townsend, who are equipped and prepared to do all kinds of grease jobs, washing and polishing.

The latest and most improved methods of greasing and oiling automobiles are used with the purpose of doing the dirty jobs that many motorists neglect with great injury to their cars.

The firm also handles pure Pennsylvania oils of the best quality.

ASSETS $24,200,000

Aurora, Nebr.
Dec. 8, 1924.

Old Line Bankers Life Ins. Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Sirs:

Your General Agent, Chas. M. Stewart, has just given me draft for $2,090.50 in settlement of my $2,500 Twenty Payment Life policy that matures today.

I took this policy at age of 52 paying an annual premium of $79.63 or a total in twenty years of $1,592.60; I have enjoyed the protection of $2,500 for twenty years and now receive nearly $500 more money back than I have paid in.

I have recently taken out another $5,000 policy with Mr. Stewart which speaks very forcibly of what I think of the Bankers Life Ins. Company and wish to thank you very kindly for this appreciated and prompt settlement.

Yours very truly,

S. L. CHAPMAN.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .... Samuel L. Chapman
Residence .... Aurora, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,500.00
Total premiums paid $1,592.60

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Chapman .. $2,090.50
and twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents Or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

ORDER YOUR **Enlargements NOW!**
WE TINT PRINTS
MACDONALD—218 NO. 11TH.

Equalizing the Loss--

Every form of Insurance is simply a method of distributing or equalizing a loss. The premium you pay for Fire Insurance on your house and goods goes into a fund out of which is paid the loss sustained by your neighbor when his house burns.

Thus you and others insured in the Fire Insurance Company contribute to help your unfortunate neighbor.

Life Insurance is based on the same idea of distributing or equalizing the loss. But it has a much better foundation to build on.

For your house may never burn, although you keep it insured fifty years. But you will go the way of all the earth—some time. The only question is —when?

A. R. EDMISTON

General Agent—Union Central Life
921 Terminal Building Lincoln, Nebr.

Charles R. Warren & Co.

AUDITS—SYSTEMS

Income Tax Consultants Public Accountants

C. R. Warren. D. A. Bay
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L..... Lincoln, Nebr.

"Quality at Lower Prices"

Our January Sale Offers All

Men's Suits & Overcoats

At Discounts of

10% to 50%

Including every Overcoat and Suit in stock except Silverstripe, Blue Herringbone and Tuxedo Suits.

For the man who has been waiting for a bargain in good clothes, here it is. The best Clothes money can buy.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

At a Great Savings

Rich, warm Overcoats and Suits of unusual merit, tailored from fabrics of the finest mills here and abroad

120 Suits and Overcoats 50% Off
500 Suits and Overcoats 25% Off
610 Suits and Overcoats 20% Off
118 Suits and Overcoats 10% Off

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

C. D. Traphagen - C. V. Traphagen

Stocks and Bonds

Offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know

Inquiries Solicited

First National Bank Building
Lincoln, Nebraska.

LINCOLN Is a Real City

The data published in this issue of **The Lincoln Star** is proof of the city's prestige in its territory.

The Omaha Trust Company—in recognition of Lincoln's importance—maintains a resident representative who is authorized and equipped to give Lincoln investors every possible investment service.

Let us be of service to YOU in 1925.

THE OMAHA TRUST COMPANY

221 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone B2141

We Offer for Sale Our Participation in

$125,000,000

American Telephone & Telegraph Company

5% Sinking Fund Debentures

Dated Jan. 1, 1925 *Due Jan. 1, 1960*

Callable at 110 and interest until 1950 and thereafter at 100. The indenture will provide for a sinking fund of $1,250,000 annually to be used for the purchase of these debentures in the market up to 102½ and interest.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is one of the largest and strongest corporations in the world, and according to latest reports has over $900,000,000 of capital stock outstanding back of its bonded debt of less than $400,000,000.

The Company's assets as of Sept. 30, 1924 were $1,463,000,000. All property is free from lien except certain stocks and bonds pledged under indentures securing collateral trust bonds.

With this financing the company's funded debt is increased less than $81,000,000 in the last four years, whereas capital stock has increased by over $457,000,000.

The earnings for the past 10 years were 4½ times the interest charges and for 1924 will be about six times the amount required for interest on the total funded debt, including this loan.

Dividends for the past 40 years have been paid at a rate of at least 7 1-2%. For the past 15 years 8%. The stock is selling in the market above 130.

We regard these debentures as an exceptionally good purchase for investment and because of the high regard the investing public has for all offerings issued by this company we advise that you place your order with us immediately.

Bonds in Denominations of $1,000, $500, $100

Price 95 to Yield 5.30

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker—Adv

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath—Adv

Kennedy Photos, 1105 O St—Adv

Trusses Doniey Stahl 915 O St.—Adv

Second hand store, 2018 O St. B3575—Adv

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F R Hussong 18th and O—Adv

If you want real clothes come o a real tailor Elliott 1219 P St—Adv

One nice suite of rooms for rent. National Bank of Commerce Bldg —Adv

Diamonds and Watches on easy payments. Harris Goar Co 1330 O —Adv

Ill furnace coal $7 To semi anthracite furnace coal $9 00 delivered Call B2736—Adv

Mercury Radios give best reception Sold on easy payments Southern Nebraska Motor Co B3798—Adv

Semi Anthracite Lumps, $12 50 Mine run $10 50 Illinois, $8 50 $9 90 and $9 60 Cars on track. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St. B6836—Adv

R C Schneider formerly of the Public Market will hereafter be at the Central Market 140 So 11th Will be glad to have his friends call —Adv

Hear F E Coatsworth opening lecture leadership salesmanship course 7 45 Monday Y M C A Red room Phone B6515 for free tickets—Adv

Best Coal Less Money—Semi lump $12 50 good Ill coal $ semi slack $8 00 all kinds of coal Why pay more Let me put in your coal Call B2499—Adv

Special sale of high class banjos during January A few excellent bargains in used Tenor Banjos Come in and investigate Ross P Curtice Co—Adv

Quality coal for zero weather Bernice grate $19 00 Spadra grate $15 50 southern gem semi lump $14 50 Charter oak $12 00 also Ill coal from $7 50 up Peoples Coal Co B6778—Adv

The public auction at U S army and navy store 842 O St continues Monday 2 p m and 30 p m Stock going fast nothing withheld This merchandise is good clean stock Be here and be convinced—Adv

Muny Gasoline at 13 cents is winter gasoline Motors start readily on cold mornings Has plenty of power Why buy High Test and pay more? We sell serviceable rather than cheap gasoline 9th and Q A P Cowgill Supt—Adv

Reference Bureau Busy—The legislators were keeping the legislative reference bureau going at full speed Saturday preparatory to the Monday session when the first bills will be introduced Information regarding laws legislative procedure state business and many other subjects were included in the requests for information

Extra office for Governor—Workmen were fitting up the governor's private office in the old capitol Saturday for use by Governor McMullen The office will be used during the legislative session as a place for conference with the legislators

Files for Administrator—Nelson Korner, husband of Ella M Korner who died January 2 leaving an estate of $6 000 filed petition asking appointment as administrator in county court late Saturday Gertrude K Johnson a daughter is listed as an heir Hearing was set for February 9

Brings Divorce Suit—Emma Turpitt brought action for divorce against John L Turpitt in district court late Saturday alleging extreme cruelty non support and abandonment. She alleges that he left their home in March 1924 Alimony and restoration of her former name Emma Williams are asked.

We are disappointed in our advertising when (we are told) people lose three to five dollars per ton on their coal instead of saving 50c to $1 0 by buying some from us Morovit Coal at $ cash is the peer of any coal up to $10 in the city Why pay more 1 73 Pauley Lbr Co—Adv

Watch Taken—Glen Butler University Place told police Saturday that his watch had been stolen

Embalmers Examination — The state board of examining embalmers will hold its semi annual examination at Omaha January 1 The members of the board are W M Hill of Hebron J I Trover of Lincoln and R Hargard of Blair

Steal from Car—George Spillman of ... radio battery from his car Saturday while it was parked near Tenth and O streets according to police

Says Parked Behind Cars—William F Schroeder 916 P street was booked at police headquarters Saturday afternoon on a charge of parking behind other cars

Charge Illegal Possession—William Crosby was arrested Saturday evening ... on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and intoxication A little more than a quart of liquor was found on his person according to the officers

To Plan Membership Drive—The American Legion will hold its first meeting in the new club rooms 1505 O street Monday evening Plans will be made for the membership drive which will be held ... Adjutant General ... John Terry ... will entertain

Reports Car Stolen—A M Regnier 3 R street reported Saturday night to police that his Buick roadster license 2 4861 had been stolen from near Thirteenth and P streets between and 9 p m Regnier said that he had only a small amount of gasoline in the car and thought whoever had taken it would not get far

File Answer—Albert F Newell and Louis A Newell filed answer Saturday to the suit brought in federal court by Howard S Lahman receiver for the Farmers and Merchants bank of Fairbury They claim there is insufficient cause for action and ask that the suit be dismissed Lahman asks payment on notes totaling $12 7..

First State Case—The first case to be brought in Lincoln's municipal court under the state laws of Nebraska came up before Judge E B Chappell Saturday Earl McCaffey the defendant was charged with not paying alimony as ordered He gave $100 personal recognizance and was released to appear again February 10

The Rickenbacker is the first American car using adjustable wrist pin bearings It was the first car built for balloon tires Ball bearings in the steering spindle heads and a steering ratio of 11½ to 1 make it the easiest steering of cars The two fly wheels produce a motor more free from vibration than ever before known The Eight Supreme is the most advanced car on the market Nebraska Moon Motor Co 1824 O St—Adv

Deny Any Fraud—Bernard H Schalberg his wife Jessie and his son Ralph filed separate answers in federal court Saturday to the suits brought by Receiver D D Brown of the First National Bank of Pilger Brown alleges that Jessie and Ralph Schalberg transferred their 91 shares of stock in the Pilger bank to Bernard Schalberg its president only in order to escape assessments on stockholders that became necessary after the bank had closed its doors The three claim that the transfers of stock were bona fide business deals made without intention to defraud

Arrange For State Meeting—Plans for the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Press association in Lincoln February 19 to 21 were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee in the Lindell hotel Saturday Matters pertaining to legislation were also taken up Ole Buck field secretary presided over the meeting Members of the executive committee present were I O Edgecomb C A Carlson C K Kule H D Leggett J F O'Furey J C Alden Mrs Marie Weeks and Senators A F Wool F R Purcell and Dwight Griswold

Sunday School Training—Conducted by the board of education of the Methodist church the standard training school for Sunday school workers will open Sunday afternoon in University Place at 3 30 in First Church The school is open to workers of any denomination The school has the active support of the Lincoln council of churches The Christian church will hold an institute during February It will also be open to all denominations The church school story tellers league meets each Tuesday evening at the Y W C A at 30 There is no limit to the number that can be accepted it is said On Monday nights I K Shellenberger of Cotner college leads a Bible class at the Y W C A These meetings begin at 6 30

Makes Speaking Tour—Frank D Tomson will leave Monday for Council Bluffs where he will make the first of a series of more than a dozen addresses in Iowa cities on The Trend of Corn Belt Land Values He will speak before chambers of commerce farm bureaus and civic and community clubs Mr Tomson will make the addresses as a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln chamber of commerce The tour was arranged by the Iowa Real Estate Men's association following a discussion before the Iowa Realtors convention held in Des Moines in December The program at Council Bluffs includes a banquet and is under the direction of the Iowa Association

Deaths

Peter L Fisher 49 of Omaha died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon at 12 30 o clock The body is being held at Roberts chapel

Funeral services for Mrs Corintha Badger will be held at 3 p m Sunday at Morey's funeral home Rev S S Hilscher will have charge Burial in Wyuka

Funeral services for Walter Jones will be held at 1 30 p m Monday at Morey's funeral home Rev Jack Leonard will have charge Burial at Davey

Funeral services for Peter Best will be held at 1 30 p m Sunday at the Salem church at Ninth and Charleston streets Rev Wagner will have charge Burial in Wyuka

B J Morey Undertaker—Adv

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court late Saturday January 10

Name and Residence	Age
Earl A Martin Colorado Springs	4
Roberta Armstrong Burwell Neb	19

The couple was married by Judge Robin Reid following issuance of the license

Parent-Teacher Associations

Tuesday

Willard P T A meets at the school building at 30 o clock

Everett association meets at 3 30 o clock at the school Dean W E Sealock teachers college University of Nebraska is the speaker

Belmont association meets at 7 45 o clock at the school Use of Victrola in the schoolroom subject Mrs Hazel Beckwith Nohavec will demonstrate the instrument given the school by the association

Wednesday

McKinley P T A general meeting at 30 o clock in McKinley auditorium Musical program and address by Mrs C S Clayton director of Child Welfare bureau on Child Welfare

... organization meeting for Mother Training class 2 o clock room 304 high school building under leadership of Mrs Eileen Harrison

Thursday

Bryant special business meeting at 30 o clock at the school for discussion of means of raising money for mill fund for children in nutrition classes

College View association meets at 8 o clock in high school auditorium Athletics discussed by Torval Johnson and Fred Ress recreation by R D Kile and the housing situation by M I Franschel

Randolph association meets at the school at 3 o clock Mrs M B McCord speaks on Mothers of Americanization

Friday

Elliott P T A meets at 4 o clock at the school Program by University Players

NEBRASKA P T A ISSUES STATE PAPER

Nebraska Parent Teacher is the name of the state organization's publication the first issue of which came from the press during the past week A message from Mrs G H Wentz state president of the association and articles by Supt. J H Beveridge of Omaha and Supt. M C Lefler of Lincoln are used in the issue

The publication will appear monthly according to preliminary announcement made by Mrs J H Frandsen editor It presents the national viewpoint as well as state work and reports local enterprises of particular interest

Observance of Child Welfare day is urged in a letter from Mrs O H Enslow in the leaflet This day is to be celebrated on the anniversary of the organization of the association February 17 1897

CHAPPELL ADDRESSES BRYANT P T A MEETING

Judge E B Chappell was the speaker at the meeting of the Bryant P T A held Thursday evening at the school building when mothers and teachers were hostesses to the fathers of school children in the district Judge Chappell told of the traffic hazards and speeding in the city

A program of music and readings preceded Judge Chappell's talk and included two violin and piano selections by Cameron Dunn violinist accompanied by his sister Miss Thelma Dunn He played the Rubenstein Melody in F and I Love you Truly Miss Olene Olson gave a dance Autumn Leaves and two vocal numbers Nymphs and Shepherds by Purcell and My Buddie by Donaldson Miss Ruth Soderland gave a reading The Monthly Bills Zora Gossard played piano selections during the serving of coffee and sandwiches to about seventy people

NUTRITION WORKER SPEAKS AT PRESCOTT

Miss Mae Chamberlain nutrition worker in the Lincoln schools was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Prescott P T A held Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o clock at the school A program of songs and readings was given by school children

Our Friends the Shadows In China and Winter Roses were the three songs sung at the opening of the program by children of the Third B grade under the direction of their teacher Miss Roxy Kennedy Patricia Lewis of the First B grade gave a Lullaby and the pupils of the Third A under Miss Arletta Shaw sang What I Like and America the Beautiful Clarissa Hansburg Charlotte Cornell Janet Smith Elizabeth Leland Thelma McPherson and Jane Rundstrom acted as ushers for the mothers

DISCUSS SAFETY AT LINCOLN COUNCIL MEETING

A joint meeting of the Lincoln council of Parent Teacher associations with the Nebraska Home Economics association was held Thursday afternoon at the College of Agriculture The members of the P T A met for luncheon in the home economics building cafeteria, held a short business meeting and adjourned to the session of the other organization

A round table discussion of safety measures and playgrounds was held at the business session led by Mrs F G Coover and Mrs Fred Easterday A letter received from the board of education was read and each association was requested to appoint a committee to secure data concerning the safety question particularly in connection with the children going to and from school

Miss Alma Binzel was the speaker at the afternoon session of the Home Economics association which the P T A members attended in a body

SPEAKS ON BOOKS AT PARK SCHOOL MEETING

Children and Books was the subject of the talk given by Mrs Carrie Reed of the city library at the meeting of the Park school P T A held Wednesday afternoon at the school Miss Alice Loomis of the state vocational training department told of the mothers training and home management courses being offered through the association

A play was given by the kindergarten entitled Toys The Braman Band was the title of a dramatization given by the boys of the second grade Opal Darleen Stephens gave a recitation My Little Bedroom and the second grade gave a group of songs

At a short business meeting it was voted to contribute toward a life membership in the Nebraska branch of the national association for Mrs G H Wentz state president in appreciation of her services to the association

A social hour followed the formal meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs M J Wink Mrs Adam Baker Mrs Jake Urich Mrs Lula Fuller Miss Vera Murray and Miss Julia Burke

TEACHER OF DEAF DEMONSTRATES METHODS.

Normal P T A met Wednesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the school Mrs Kate Follmer principal of the school gave a talk on the report cards The children of the Fifth and Sixth grades sang two numbers and a demonstration of methods for deaf children was given with six children by Mrs Anna Devore

About People

Bethany P T A will meet at 3 p m Tuesday at the high school auditorium Dr Ruth Warner is to speak on The Health of the Pre school and School Age Child Dr Louis Meier will talk of Diet and Dentistry A demonstration of health sandwiches will be given

Pledges of Alpha Delta Omicron sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan university entertained at the annual pledge program in Expression hall Friday evening The program included two short plays and several selections by the orchestra About seventy five were present Following the program refreshments were served at the chapter house

Mrs Edward Gugenheim will attend the twenty sixth biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the national federations of Temple Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods in St Louis January 18 to 22 as the representative of the Lincoln organizations

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Bertha Deklotz will be given Tuesday evening by Katharyn Zook at her home 2761 Cable avenue

Nine candidates were initiated by Jobs Daughters Bethel No 5 at its first meeting under the leadership of the new officers held Saturday evening at the Masonic temple 236 South Eleventh street Those initiated were Mildred F Baer Lucile M Bedell Helen A Davis Violet C Hall Helen G Ricker Coral L Taylor Cynthia I Tupper Alice S Wing and Virginia I Smith

Fathers and mothers of the girls had been invited and the seating capacity of the hall was filled The officers and the quartet marched in wearing white robes and pink roses After the ritual which was performed remarkably well the candidates were also presented with roses

Miss Margaret Riss a member of Bethel No 4 at North Platte was introduced Miss Irene Noyes gave a piano solo Refreshments were served in the banquet room Members of the quartet which entertained with several songs are Phyllis Keck Elizabeth Birdsall Beth Fileo and Thora Baer

The new officers who conducted the ritualistic work are Mary Cornelia McKay junior princess Babette Sears guide Ruby Sanstead guide Margaret Attens recorder Edith Noyes treasurer Madeline Jackson pianist Dorothy Youngblut first messenger Margaret Harrison second messenger Dorothy McKenzie third messenger Imanelle Waldo fourth messenger Ruth Colton fifth messenger Rawena Bengston librarian Ada Bell inner guard Beulah Ault outer guard Virginia Lepe chaplain

Temple chapter ... O L S party at Scottish Rite temple Monday evening

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club met Friday evening in the Bible study room of the Y W C A A general discussion was held in preparation for the breeding season Six new members were taken into the club The club meets the second Friday of each ... Y W C A

Prof Paul H Grummann director of the school of fine arts will give a talk on the pictures in the current art exhibit in the gallery in the library building Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock

The Apostolic church of God mission will hold services Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock and Sabbath school at 1 Elder and Mrs E H Lee will be in charge

Sunday school services will be held at the Beulah mission 1.0 North Nineteenth street Sunday at Rev G I Wright will preach at 3 and at 7 45 Rev I S Haas will preach Special music at the afternoon service The Lancaster County Holiness association is holding meetings at the mission They will continue through Sunday January 18

Sunday services at the East Lincoln Christian church Twenty seventh and Y streets will be held as follows Sunday school at 9 45 and morning worship at 10 45 A Study in Stewardship High school and senior Endeavor at 6 15 and evening services at 7 30 Motion picture Lest We Forget and address by F A High The State Christian Ministerial association meets at Tabernacle church January 12 to 14 Jack Leonard is president Ladies Aid meets Tuesday with Mrs Paul Long 1602 North Twenty ninth street

The Phileomathean and Altrugat classes of Salem Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs A M May 1345 North Twenty seventh street Thursday evening After a business session and program there was a social hour Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Roy Bolar Mrs Orville Matzke and Miss May

Newman M E church services begin Sunday morning with Sunday school at 9 45 and sermon at 11 The evening sermon will be at 7 30 The pastor will be in charge of the Epworth league services at 7 Prayer and class meeting Tuesday night at 30 and Wednesday night at 7 30 the Bible class will meet at the parsonage Ladies Aid meets Thursday and choir practice is Friday The church is at 133 J street Rev C R Ross is pastor

The Liberty Life Insurance Co gave a dinner dance for its representatives in the home district at the Grand hotel Saturday evening About fifty were present Ira Cook vice president and Jos Goldstein secretary discussed plans for the year Short talks were also given by G M DeVilbiss A C Schwenker and Bert Rodgers Music was furnished by Belshaw's orchestra

The next meeting will be held February ... when Mr Parlington will speak on The Preparation of Pairs for the Breeding Season A round table discussion will follow

Mr and Mrs J A Axtell of Fairbury were Saturday visitors in Lincoln Mr Axtell served in several legislative sessions and it was his ... committee ... 1919 the $ 000 000 appropriation for the new state capitol was authorized

The Elk Klub will hold a formal dancing party Saturday evening January 17 at the Elks club

Mrs Alta Raymond of Gold and company and Miss Inez Stevens of Miller and Paine entertained the employes of their departments at dinner at the Woodburn Thursday evening Places for eighteen were arranged at one large table where a color note of pink was used Pink roses centered the table and place cards in the same color were used The after dinner hours were spent informally Mrs Raymond and Miss Stevens were given gifts

Clayton W Jordan entertained the employes of Jordan's garage and the ... company last night at a 7 o clock dinner at the Grand hotel Places were laid for twelve After the dinner short talks were given ... This is the fourth of the monthly meetings and social gatherings

The Lincoln Canary Breeders club a local branch of the International Canary Breeders association was organized in the Red room of the Y M C A Monday evening with a charter membership of twenty five Plans are being made to increase the size of the club ... to encourage the ... sell and breed pure bred canaries The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Mrs Dan Needham president Mrs F M Suttle vice president Mrs A W Reid secretary Mrs C Clark membership chairman Mrs Chl Harry P ... chairman ... ance committee

Dr. C. A. Shoemaker
Surgeon
Private Hospital
Special attention to Abdominal Surgery, Stomach, Gall Bladder, Cancer, Tuberculosis and Chronic Constipation, Morse Wave, Static Electricity High Frequency, Radio Vitant Electric Radiator
1117 L St Lincoln.

We Don't Repair Watches
We don't know How— But we do clean press and repair garments of every description
It's all in knowing how— We have the equipment and 24 years of experience
Let us clean your clothes "20 Years In Lincoln"
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
MODERN Cleaners
21st and G St Lincoln

-- REPAIRING --
Watches and Clocks
HENRY ENSLIN
223 So 13th—B6318

Waverley Place
Where the Rooms are Homelike
$2 50 per week and up
Next to Auditorium

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Bring In Your OLD SHOES
1.00 Allowed on Old shoes when purchasing a new pair at either $ 98 or 4 98
The Older the Better
"Harbingers of Spring arriving daily for the whole family
Monday Special
Men's Dress Shoes, 700 $2 98 pairs
Kinney's
1021 O St

Pipe FURNACE REPAIRING Fluting
Our method of fluting stove pipes insures the correct fit A stove pipe that is not joined tight will emit smoke and an unpleasant odor of burning soot We can repair your old furnace like new
ARTHUR LARSON
Furnace and Tin Man
2420 St Mary's Ave
Call F3487 or F4187

510 WASHINGTON BETTER COAL PHONES B4908 F2827
J.P. SCHEIDT COAL CO

NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2068

CALL B4444
MOVING STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
CARTER BROS.
10TH & Q ST.

We Pride Ourselves
We pride ourselves in the excellent care which we take in handling our customers' Hats
Our superior renewing process makes your old hat new, at a very reasonable cost Are you one of our satisfied customers?
Lincoln Hat Works
1136 O Practical Hatters

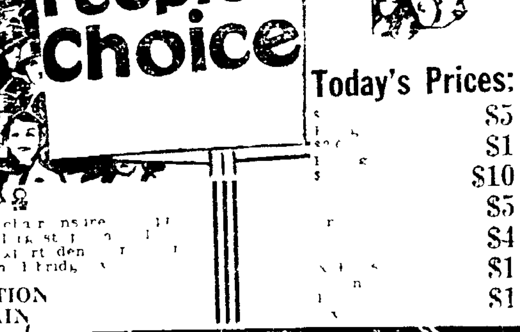
OUR
Wool Goods Sale!
Starts Monday Morning
Divided Into 5 Lots of Real Values!

Lots	Here are a few of the many specials	
LOT 1 - 95c	54 inch Navy or Black French Serge	1.95
LOT 2 - 1.95	54 inch Wool Jerseys All colors	1.95
LOT 3 - 2.95	54 inch Astrachan and Kurlwave Coatings	2.95
LOT 4 - 3.95	56 inch Plaid and Stripe Spring Woolens	3.95
LOT 5 - 4.95	36 inch Navy and Black Wool Serge	95c
	54 inch Check Homespuns	95c
	40 inch Silk and Wool Crepe	1.95
	52 inch White Wool Flannel	1.95

Come early Monday as many pieces are small—you will also find many other specials throughout our store during January Sales
NOTE OUR
Big Towel Sale
of Quality Fancy Towel Sale
will last only one more week—make your selections while stock is most complete
TURKISH TOWELS 27c to 1.49
BATH MATS 79c to 2.69
WASH CLOTHS 10c to 18c
MAYER BROS. CO
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES
ALL LADIES SHOES BELOW $10
Broken lines and every pair an exceptional value at this price $5
All Suede Shoes Now ¼ Off
All Men's High Shoes Now ¼ Off
Men's Oxfords
Including some Florsheims
SPECIAL VALUES
MAGEE'S

WE PUT THE PRICE DOWN TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
The Value We Give is NOT in our wonderfully low prices but in the splendid service we render and superior work we do



Today's Prices:
$5
$1
$10
$5
$4
$1
$1
FREE EXAMINATION
WE BANISH PAIN
Open Sundays 10 to 12
Tuesdays and Thursdays Until 8 p m
DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130½ O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925. SUNDAY EDITION

Files Squatter's Rights On J. Dempsey's Title

CLAIMS CROWN FOR T. GIBBONS

Manager Kane Asserts Jack Dempsey In Retirement and Tricking Public, Thereby Forfeiting Title.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10—Tommy Gibbons claims the heavyweight championship of the world on the ground that Champion Jack Dempsey is in retirement and that Dempsey never again will defend his title. This announcement was made here this afternoon by Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, in an exclusive interview.

Kane said Gibbons is willing to defend his right to the title by meeting all-comers, including Harry Wills, Luis Firpo, Jack Dempsey and the best of the heavyweights. Kane stated positively that Gibbons will not fight Firpo [illegible] and that he is not even considering the offers of various foreign boxing promoters.

"I'm going to call Thomas as the claimant of the heavyweight championship of the world in the future," said Kane. "Dempsey hasn't fought since September, 1923, and virtually has been in retirement. Persons in close touch with Dempsey have informed me that the champion will never fight again in defense of his title.

Claims Dempsey Retired.

"On the face of thing alone, Dempsey has retired and Gibbons should claim the title because he is Dempsey's foremost challenger.

"Gibbons gave Dempsey a great battle, even though Dempsey had the same kind of a referee as Harry Greb had here Friday night.

"Gibbons is ready and willing to meet any man in the world, white or black, in defense of his claims.

"Dempsey's case parallels that of Jim Jeffries and many other fighters.

"Tom and I know that the ring is the only place where a title can really change hands, but when a champion goes into retirement, his title can't very well go with him.

Nix On Bout In Europe.

"That's why Tom claims the heavyweight title.

"I would be silly to match Gibbons with Firpo abroad on account of the financial reasons. Such a bout would draw more money in this country than it would in England.

"I'll match Gibbons with Wills the minute a fair offer is made.

"A few months ago it looked like Dempsey would consent to meet Gibbons in 1925, but things have changed, and, as I said before, it appears as though Dempsey won't fight again."

Dempsey Has His Say.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—"Titles are won in the ring and are not given away—will you please tell that to Mr. Gibbons!"

That was the comment of Jack Dempsey, world champion heavyweight, had to make tonight on the statement of Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, that the St. Paul fighter would claim the title because Dempsey "was in retirement."

"I would be glad to meet Gibbons at any time or any place," said Dempsey. "I have always said and repeat now I want to fight and will fight Gibbons or any contender for my title when there is any promoter who wants to stage the bout.

"I stated just a couple of days ago in a story I wrote for International News Service that I would not retire if I could get a fight, and in the same story I said I was going into training immediately. I have a gym arrangement here now

(Continued on Page Six.)

Look With Favor On Dakota Coach

CHARLES A. WEST.

Director of athletics and head football coach at South Dakota State College, who is being considered for the Nebraska athletic department to succeed Dr. Dr. Clifford Pyle, resigned to become president of Peru Normal school.

The record of the South Dakota Aggies [illegible] with the Cornhuskers and Missouri Tigers, Nebraska's foes of last season, indicates that West is a coach of no mean ability. He has turned out teams that have given the Cornhuskers and Tigers a good battle for two seasons.

Coach West is from Iowa, his alma mater being Iowa State. He has been at South Dakota State for the past four years. His teams have won the championship of the North Dakota Conference three times in that period.

Hutton Sure of Berth.

Fred Hutton, [illegible] a fixture at left guard for the Huskers for the past two years, is a sure starter at left guard this year. Hutton, a native of Omaha, is a junior and has been a regular for two seasons.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Basket Scores In College Circles

At Norman—Nebraska, 22; Oklahoma, 18.

At Crete—Haskell Indians, 20; Doane, 18.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 20; Indiana, 22.

At York—York college, 32; Nebraska Aggies, 28.

FUNDS TIED UP IN BUSTED BANK

Des Moines Ball Club Caught In Squeeze: Supply Of Cash Cut Off.

Checks Held Up In Farrell's Office: Player Deals May Go By the Board.

(Special to The Star.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 10.—Just after several deals had been made that certainly did not weaken the local Western league club and which the owners believed had given them a nucleus for a winning team, the affairs of the magnates were hit by a catastrophe that has left the future in a chaotic condition and the fans do not know what to expect in 1925.

At the close of the 1924 season the local ball club was caught in the failure of the bank here, all of its funds being tied up. The season had not been a success financially, but some money had been obtained through the sale of Pitchers Gormer Wilson and Art Stokes to the majors. Most of this money was in the now defunct bank, which probably will not pay out 50 cents on the dollar.

President E. Lee Keyser, however, sold out a part of his half-interest to Joe Mathes, last year manager of the St. Joseph club, made him manager for 1925, negotiated a loan at another bank and went back east in December, prepared to make some deals at the national association meeting. He bought several players from Dallas for $4,000 and Catcher Tungling. Upon his return home, Keyser sent a check to J. H. Farrell, secretary of the national association who held it so long that Dallas did not receive it until the day before another bank—the one with which Keyser was doing business—closed its doors.

Failures Tie Up Funds.

Thus the local club not only lost all of its funds in the first bank that failed but also dropped something like $6,000 borrowed money in the second one. No funds are now available for paying for the players from Dallas and right now Keyser doesn't know where he is to get any.

Assuming that he is able to make some sort of a deal whereby he will be able to keep the Dallas players, the local lineup will look something like this:

First base, Mathes or Stuvengen; second base, Knaupp; shortstop, Rader; third base, Mathes or a player to be procured; outfielders, Langford, Wetzel and Griffin; catchers, Haworth and Lingle; pitchers, House, Jones, W. Shupe, H. Shupe, Hutton, Jasper and Grover.

Only one player, "Chick" Knaupp, who was with Des Moines throughout the 1924 campaign, will be maintained. Knaupp is a dependable veteran and, although a trifle slow, a good hitter and a sure fielder. Bodie is still on the roster, but several deals for him are said to be in the making.

Stuvengen. Langford, House, Hutton and the Shupe brothers played a part of the season of 1924 with the locals.

Has Faith in Stuvengen.

Manager Mathes believes Stuvengen showed enough stuff last year to deserve a thorough looking over in the spring. If the youngster comes through as expected, Mathes will play first and a third-sacker will be purchased.

Don Rader, former Western league veteran, who came here in the deal with Dallas, will play short. Rader formerly played with Lincoln, Des Moines, and Sioux City in this loop and has seen service in the Pacific Coast and Texas leagues, as well as with the Chicago White Sox.

Wetzel, who must not be confused with "Thumbless Ed," the Des Moines pitcher last year, comes from the Syracuse club. He was with Omaha a part of a season a couple of years ago and hit well over the .300 mark.

Griffin Back to Western.

Langford played with the locals at the close of the 1924 race, after spending the summer at Peoria in the Three-I league. "Hugh" Griffin, the other outfielder, who also comes from Dallas, is a familiar figure to Western league fans as he played with Lincoln and Omaha several seasons.

Wetzel and Griffin have been formerly out for a couple of years but if they hold up last season's form they will be a great acquisition to the local club. Wetzel and H. Shupe in the pitching staff, Griffin and Langford in the outfield and Stuvengen at first will improve the team 100 per cent at the start. Shupe is a veteran and has to show up well to win a place.

Hutton Sure of Berth.

Fred Hutton, [illegible] a fixture at left guard for the Huskers for the past two years. Hutton, a native of Omaha, is a junior and has been a regular for two seasons.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lincoln Boy Has Goods as Boxer

FRANKIE LARRABEE.

A boxing youngster of rare promise is Frankie Larrabee of Lincoln, whose six-round rumpus with Spider Myers, Chicago featherweight, will be one of the main events of the Maccabees' glove carnival, scheduled for next Tuesday night at the City auditorium.

Frankie's sensational performance in Sioux City a few weeks ago has brought him bids to show his goods in a return engagement in the Iowa town, but the local boy will perform at home next Tuesday and give Lincoln fans a chance to see for themselves that he has real stuff in the art of whirling the padded mittens.

Other bouts on the bill—there are six in all—will feature several Lincoln boxers, including Lew Ritchie, 165 pounds; Bat Strayer, 185 pounds; Hasey Cook, 140 pounds, and Charlie Novak of Havelock, 140 pounds.

The Maccabees have prepared a treat for the boxing fans and will stage future mitten programs in event that their Tuesday effort brings the proper response on the part of the public. The seat sale for the Tuesday show is progressing at the Saratoga parlors, the price range being $1 to $1.50.

HUSKER TOSSERS DEFEAT SOONERS

Nebraska Registers Second Basket Victory Of The Valley Campaign.

Center Goodson Sets Pace For Huskers With Total Of Ten Points.

(Special to The Star.)

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 10.—The Cornhuskers of Nebraska rang up their second Valley conference basketball victory here tonight by trouncing the Oklahoma Sooners, 22 to 18. Nebraska was making pace, 11 to 5, at the intermission and maintained a safe advantage to the final pistol shot.

Goodson, Nebraska center, was top man in points for the victorious Cornhusker basketeers, flipping three goals from the floor and executing four free throws. Tipton and Volz guarded the Sooner forwards closely and the entire Oklahoma team accounted for only five baskets during the game. Tipton and Volz also broke through the Sooner defense to score basket hits, while Usher and Beerble, forwards, each located the net for a successful hit from the floor.

The Cornhuskers, as they performed tonight, looked materially superior to the Nebraska team which lost to the Sooners here last winter and opinion in Oklahoma [illegible] circles rates the Cornhuskers as contenders for the Missouri Valley conference title. The score:

Nebraska.

	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Usher, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beerble, lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodson, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tipton, rg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Volz, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Oklahoma.

	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Burton, rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hitchcock, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryan, rg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redfield, lg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee, Webster, Rutgers. Umpire, [illegible].

Drake Easy for Kansas.

[illegible] university basketball team [illegible] powerful Kansas aggregation tonight, the Jayhawkers piling up a 50 to 15 lead. The visitors led at the half time 17 to [illegible]. The Drake team showed up miserably [illegible] in the defense.

Hardy Town Team Defeats Hubbell

[illegible] night, 33 to 23.

PREDICTS DEFEAT OF PHENOM FINN

Walsh Suggests That Nurmi Is Accepting Too Many Running Dates.

Booked to Show In New York and Chicago With Only Two Days Between.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—While the general excitement is at its height and the question of the hour is whether the gentleman in question eats fish for breakfast and keeps that school girl complexion with Shinola, it might be mentioned that Paavo Nurmi may be riding for a fall. He has allowed himself to be inveigled into accepting invitations by the carload lots and somewhere along the general right of way it is quite possible that an American crowd will watch him run second behind some worthy young man, present identity unknown.

This stunning event may happen no later than a week or ten days from this moment. On Thursday night next, Nurmi will go to the post at Madison Square Garden against a plausible field in a 3,000-metre run. The distance has been shortened from two miles at Nurmi's request, although it is fact, not fiction, that he can run any distance from a quarter mile to ten faster than any man the world has known. It might appear from this that Nurmi sees something coming.

Dated Up In Chicago.

Two days later he is to step out in a special mile and a quarter race at the Illinois A. C. games, Chicago. The distance was increased the extra two furlongs also at Nurmi's request. He evidently has no intention of trying to repeat his Olympic program, in which he ran and won races at 1,500, 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 metres with heats, in the space of one week. The distances he will run at the two meets are not markedly dissimilar.

The reason is not far to seek. Nurmi has realized within the last forty-eight hours that he has bitten off a lumberjack's mouthful in agreeing to run a hard race here on Thursday night, climb aboard an outgoing train and compete again in Chicago within forty-eight hours.

Steps Against Ray.

In the latter race he must step out against Joie Ray, among others, and that young man is likely to be several strides faster than he was on the occasion of Nurmi's American debut on Tuesday night last. Ray frankly admitted he was about a week away from top form before this race, yet he ran 4:14, his fastest mile. Joie Ray will be waiting for Paavo.

This effusion, however, must not be confused with a clarion call for volunteer pallbearers. If Nurmi were to run in his native element of the outdoor cinder path, the writer would back him to win against the field every time out. But the Finn will find conditions varying with every race he runs indoors.

Small Track May Bother.

At Chicago, for example, he will compete on a comparatively small track, which will mean much crowding and elbowing at the turns.

This would be nothing short of suicidal to a runner of the Finn's inexperience on the boards, if Nurmi wasn't Nurmi. He is so good that he may run around the bunch even on the turns.

However, he will find few indoor tracks as much to his liking as the banked-turn affair at the Garden, with its long straightaways. That track as nearly parallels outdoor running as anything the writer has seen. Nurmi's three world's record, therefore, proved little beyond the fact that the Finn is a great runner. Somehow the writer had a suspicion of this from the start.

WESLEYAN WINS AT VERMILLION

VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 10.—Failure to cash in on free throws cost the University of South Dakota its chance to defeat the Nebraska Wesleyan cagers in the North Central conference opener here tonight and the Coyotes were forced to content themselves with the short end of a 25 to 24 count.

Although the invading Methodists led the Vermillion outfit at practically every stage of the game, the statistics show that South Dakota had 15 chances to score via the free throw and in only ten instances were the home hoopsters able to make their shots good. The game was rough, 21 fouls being called and two players were put out of the game.

Tie Score at Half Time.

After the score had been tied at [illegible] at end of the first half, the Wesleyan team spurted at the start of the new period and piled up a big lead. With ten minutes to go the count was 17 to 11 in favor of the visitors. Hinman and Redfield, South Dakota aces, began a clever combination game of their own which brought the count to 20-19. Redfield made a free throw and put the Vermillion five within one point of the invaders, but the Coyotes were unable to make the last basket and left with a 25-24 margin.

Stevens, the star center of the Wesleyan team, and Hemphill, forward, were the best bets for the winners, while Captain Hinman and Redfield starred for the South Dakota team.

The victory gave Nebraska Wesleyan a [illegible] per cent standing in the North Central loop, as they were defeated last night by the Morningside college team, 29 to 21.

Lineup and Summary.

Wesleyan	Pos.	S. Dakota
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee, J. Boeck, Hurburt.

Pastor Praises New Mat Champion As Clean Sport

By REV. H. W. L. MAHOOD,
Former Sioux City Pastor.

Wayne Munn is as clean a sport as ever walked. He is very well known to this writer. While pastor in Sioux City, Iowa, I had a good opportunity to observe the kind of man he was. Munn played basketball on Olson's Sporting Goods team. Our church had one of the best gyms in the city. Many games were played on our floor during the basketball season. Our team was pitted several times against the Olson aggregation. Wayne was on the Olson team. He could have roughed it a little and legitimately and have put out the best of our players, but he chose to rely upon skill rather than roughing it. Not once during the season did he take advantage of his strength. He was the cleanest player on the floor.

Then he was the life of the game. His "collying" every time the opportunity offered kept the crowd in good humor.

When he entered the ring as a boxer our heart was saddened at the thought of a man with his ideals of manhood becoming a professional boxer. For it did not seem to us that a manly fellow like Munn could get his own consent to do all the damage his strength and skill could command.

Wrestling is less brutal than boxing. If Wayne keeps his laurels it will by fair play. You can count on that.

He is a great friend. Seldom a man with such friendship traits is found in professional boxing or wrestling.

The wrestling game has been the subject of much criticism since the days of Frank Gotch. Wayne Munn will exalt the game in this respect and gain the confidence of the public. He enjoys the sport. He likes a clean contest. He will be an example of the ideal American sportsman!

—Photo by MacDonald.

WAYNE MUNN.

Who won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship Thursday night in Kansas City by his defeat of Ed "Strangler" Lewis. In the above picture, Munn is togged in the moleskins he wore when he was a University of Nebraska football tackle in 1917.

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

At Lincoln—Beatrice, 22; Lincoln, 21.

At College View—College View, 15; Ashland, 9.

At Havelock—Crete, 16; Havelock, 14.

At Hebron—Hebron, 32; Ruskin, 5. Hebron Reserves, 27; Ruskin Reserves, 7.

At Benedict — Benedict, 31; Stromsburg, 15. Benedict girls, 13; Stromsburg girls, 11.

At Seward—Seward Lutherans, 38; Lincoln Business College, 3.

At Benedict — Benedict, 31; Stromsburg, 14. Benedict girls, 13; Stromsburg girls, 11.

At Hubbell—Hubbell, 11; Endicott, 8; Hubbell girls, 25; Endicott girls, 17.

At Fremont—Fremont, 16; York, 12.

At Beaver Crossing — Beaver Crossing, 15; Utica, 9.

At Springfield—Springfield, 42; Louisville, 15. Springfield Res., 9; Louisville Res., 10; Springfield girls, 17; Louisville girls, 15.

At Clay Center—Clay Center, 13; Harvard, 12.

At Hallam—Hallam, 17; Cortland, 14. Hallam girls, 26; Cortland girls, 6. Cortland Res., 13; Hallam Res., 3.

At Winnebago— Winnebago, 18; Walthill, 15.

At Farnam—Farnam, 21; Cambridge, 8. Farnam girls, 40; Cambridge girls, 14.

At Superior—Superior, 8; Hardy, 5.

At Grant—Grant, 15; Big Springs, 14.

At Dunbar—Dunbar, 35; Weeping Water, 10.

At Valparaiso — Valparaiso, 17; Milford, 16.

At Prague—Prague, 10; Cedar Bluffs, 8. Prague girls, 14; Cedar Bluffs girls, 5.

At University Place—University Place 18; Wahoo, 15.

At Crete—Crete, 23; York, 19.

At University Place — Nebraska Sports, 14; University Place Reserves, 10.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 19; Newman Grove, 10.

At Broken Bow—Ravenna, 17; Broken Bow, 16.

At Hastings—Hastings 24; Fremont, 21.

At Sutton—Aurora, 12; Sutton, 10.

At Auburn—Auburn, 18; Falls City, 3.

At Arnold—Arnold, 21; Merna, 14.

At Comstock—Comstock, 6; Westerville 5.

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 46; North High, 3.

At Sargent—Ansley, 10; Sargent, 5.

At Auburn—Auburn girls, 24; Falls City girls, 9.

At Clarkson—Clarkson, 19; Dodge, 11.

At Clarks—Clarks, 14; Genoa, 9.

At Burchard—Burchard, 7; Dubois, 6. Burchard girls, 21; Dubois girls, 5.

At Surprise—Surprise, 28; Gresham, 12.

At Lewiston—Lewiston, 20; Burchard, 29. Lewiston girls, 14; Burchard girls, 14. (Tie).

At Orleans—Orleans, 14; Mascot, 2. Orleans girls, 25; Republican City girls, 16.

At Allen—Allen, 6; Belden, 2. Allen girls, 20; Belden girls, 20. (Tie).

At Tilden—Battle Creek, 15; Tilden, 12.

At Nehawka—Nehawka, 43; Otoe, 10. Nehawka girls, 26; Otoe girls, 12.

At Genoa—Genoa Indians, 35; Central City, 10.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 30; Ord, 4.

At Ainsworth—Ainsworth, 18; Long Pine, 4.

At Firth—Firth, 4; Adams, 1.

At Dwight—Dwight, 14; Surprise, 12.

At Eagle—Eagle, 14; Teachers college high, 13.

At Bethany—Aggie high, 20; Bethany, 11.

At Alvo—Eagle, 19; Alvo, 14; Alvo girls, 22; Eagle girls, 21.

At Lincoln—Cathedral, 18; Temple high, 13.

At Chester—Chester, 27; Deshler, 13. Chester girls, 32; Deshler girls, 6.

At Odell—Odell, 37; Steele City, 8. Steele City girls, 13; Odell girls, 22.

At Nelson—Lawrence, 11; Nelson, 10.

At Superior—Superior, 8; Hardy, 6.

At Belvidere — Belvidere, 39; Bruning, [illegible].

(Continued on Page Six.)

BAN'S DOWNFALL RESULT OF PLOT

Three Club Owners In Deal With Scribes to Destroy Johnson's Prestige.

Man Who Kept Baseball Decent Pays Heavy Price For Being Square.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1925 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles by Frank G. Menke in which he sets forth established facts in the Johnson-Landis warfare—and compared the definite worth of each to baseball, based upon his findings. The next instalment will appear in this department of The Star.

Until 1919 Ban Johnson was the heroic figure of halldom. Up to then, none was forgetful that he was the man who had SAVED BASEBALL from death in the mire of rowdyism and corruption. He was the apostle of baseball honesty and baseball integrity, and throughout the sporting world he was hailed as the disciple of fair dealing and the prince of peace.

And then, of a sudden, one vicious attack and then another began to be levelled at him—in certain newspapers. In all diamond history no man has been so much maligned, scoffed at, jeered at and ridiculed as has Johnson for more than four years. Venom of the deadliest kind crept into many of these articles, and everything vicious that could be written or spoken of Ban Johnson, was written and spoken.

Target of Conspiracy.

The cause for this amazing shift in sentiment is this:

Ban Johnson, who always insisted that the rules of baseball be rigidly upheld, enforced them upon magnates, who had fractured them and they, in rebuttal, started a fight upon Johnson, enlisting the aid of a certain group of sports writers in the frenzied effort to destroy him.

All of this came about through the Carl Mays case.

In the time since then, some of those writers, in their eagerness to ruin Johnson by placing him in a ridiculous, unwholesome and sordid light in the eyes of fandom, frequently lost their poise and their judgment, and deliberately went to the point of repeatedly stating Johnson's associates agreed it fair to seek action in the courts to stay the unjust attacks. Once a real friend leveled 21 charges upon his desk and said:

Just Cause for Libel Suit.

"Here are 21 specific cases of intentional libel. You have a just cause of action and can win in any court and can recover. You cannot lose in these cases."

Johnson's answer was:

"I was a newspaper man myself. I know what it means to be hit by the pen. I never sue for libel. I don't want to appear in court. I don't want to appear in court. I don't want to appear in court

SIX GAMES IN 'Y' CIRCUITS

Association Teams Stage Busy Evening Of Cage Sport.

Y M C A basketball teams staged a six-game program on the association court Saturday evening. The card was witnessed by a good-sized crowd of fans.

Roberts Dairy walked over the Lincoln Business college in an Association league game, 20 to 3. Braj-... five baskets helped the Lincoln "Y" defeat the DeMolay quintet, 19 to 7.

First Christian beat Bethany Christian, 13 to 6, in a Class A Sunday School league game. Second Presbyterian smothered Elm Park M. E., 28 to 0 in a class B game.

In the Church league St. Marks walloped United Brethern 4? to 3 in a class A game and Lutheran Evangelical won a class B contest 17 to 11. Standings ...

Association League.

	W	L	Pct.
Roberts Dairy	1	0	1 000
Lincoln Y s	1	0	1 000
Lincoln Bus. Co	0	1	000
De Molay	0	1	000
Lincoln Spor	0	0	000
Y Dormitory	0	0	0
Nebr School of Bus	0	0	0

Class A Church.

	W	L	Pct.
Elm Park M. E	1	0	1 000
St. Marks	1	0	1 000
First M. L	1	1	500
Trinity Lutheran	1	1	500
Second M. E	0	1	000
United Brethren	0	1	000
Second Baptist	0	1	

Class B Church.

	W	L	Pct.
First M E No. 1	1	0	1 000
St. Paul M. E	1	0	1 000
Lutheran E. a.	1	0	1 000
Trinity M. E	0	1	000
First No. 2 No. 2	0	1	000
A Z A	0	1	000

Class A Sunday School.

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul M. E	1	0	1 000
Trinity M. E	1	0	1 000
First Christian	1	0	1 000
Warren M. L	1	0	1 000
Tabernacle Chr	0	1	000
First-Plymouth	0	1	000
Lutheran Evang	0	1	000
Bethany Christian	0	1	000
Epworth M. E	0	0	000
First M. E	0	0	000

Class B Sunday School

	W	L	Pct.
Havelock Cong.	1	0	1 000
Havelock M. E	1	0	1 000
Second Presby	1	0	1 000
Warren M. E	0	1	000
First Plymouth	0	1	000
Elm Park M. E	0	1	000
First M. E	0	0	000
Uni. West. Pres	0	0	000

CRETE HIGH WINS FROM HAVELOCK

Two Points to Good In Tight Basket Conflict At Shoptown Court.

Crete high school's undefeated basketball team kept its record clear when Coach Klein's Saline county tossers defeated Havelock 16 to 14 Saturday night. The shoptown tossers, although never in the lead, forced the Crete quintet to extend itself throughout the contest.

A crowd which jammed the Havelock gymnasium witnessed the contest. In the curtain raiser the Havelock girls won a 19 to 15 victory over the Adams girls.

Kersenbrock, Crete's 6 feet 10 inch center featured the game. He tossed six field goals. Crete led at half-time, 11 to 7. Summary:

Crete.

	B.	FT	PF	Pts.
Vasatka, f.	0	1	2	1
Smith, f.	1	0	0	2
Kersenbrock (c.) c	6	0	3	12
Horney, g.	0	0	2	0
Fritz, g.	0	1	3	1
Totals	7	2	12	16

Havelock.

	B	FT	PF	Pts
Warga, f.	0	0	2	0
Barrett, f.	1	4	0	6
Straka, c.	1	2	3	4
Miller (c.) g	2	0	0	4
Skanes, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	5	14

Farnam Tossers Trim Cambridge

(Special to The Star.)

FARNAM Neb., Jan. 10 — Farnam high school won a double victory over Cambridge in basketball last night. Coach D Clarke Casey's boys team won by a 21 to 8 margin while the Farnam girls won by a 40 to 14 score.

Grant Team Winner

GRANT Neb Jan 10 — Grant high school won a warmly contested game from Big Springs here last night, 15 to 14.

Hubbell Wins Two

HUBBELL Neb Jan 10—Hubbell high school copped a double header basketball program from Endicott this week. The Hubbell boys won an 11 to 8 margin and the Hubbell girls won by a 27 to 17 score.

Women Barred From New York Course

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — Volcanic golfers who miss a two foot putt can say anything they desire on the course of the newly incorporated Bronxville Country club. No women will be permitted to play on the course or allowed to be guests at the club according to the rules adopted by the club. Caddies will wear red blouses and white knickers and the members are expected to wear colored club blazers when playing following the vogue on the aristocratic English and Scottish courses.

London Fight Fans Cheer "Wild Bull"

LONDON Jan 10 Luis Angel Firpo was given a big ovation by English fight fans tonight when he attended a match at Black Friars Road witnessing a minor bout. The crowd recognizing Firpo immediately entered the hall and cheered him vociferously. Later the wild bull" was introduced and he announced that he expected to enter the ring again shortly.

Genoa Indians In Another Victory

(Special to The Star.)

GENOA Neb Jan 10 — The Genoa Indians registered another basketball victory last night when Coach Johnson's Redskins romped over Central City 35 to 10.

Winter School For Golf Bugs

A Winter golf school for fans who desire to take advantage of the winter months to improve their game, is now in operation at the Elliott Bros, Tailor shop, 1219 P street.

The school is in charge of Charley Koontz, Eastridge club golf professional. ... have been installed and Koontz expects to have a large class in the strokes and scientific angles of the popular sport.

BAN'S DOWNFALL RESULT OF PLOT

(Continued from Page 5)

ishment is just without my becoming the means of bringing it about.

A hundred thousand columns—and more—have been devoted by a certain group of writers in assailing Johnson. They've utilized at one time or another almost every word in Webster's dictionary to flay him. Yet the remarkable fact is that not a single man of the entire group DELIBERATELY dared to challenge the honor of Johnson his rugged honesty—or charge him with injustice.

Poison for Public Mind

They didn't—because they could not. But they arranged their words so cunningly and assembled their sentences so craftily that they created in the minds of the baseball public which didn't have time to analyze the stories or who didn't know WHY they were prompted the belief that Johnson was a loathsome figure in balldom.

And now here begins the REAL story as to why Johnson has been attacked, why three clubs in his own league revolted — and how Kenesaw Mountain Landis finally was jimmied into his job as czar of baseball.

Near mid season 1919 Carl Mays disgusted with the support given him by his Red Sox associates quit the team. He vowed he never again would play for Harry Frazee, who owned the club. Efforts to coax him back failed. The matter was reported to Johnson who in keeping with the rules put Mays on the suspended list.

Johnson Blocked Deal

At the time the Yankees were chasing a pennant. They needed a star pitcher. Tillinghast Huston and Jacob Ruppert owners of that club learned that Mays had quit the Sox. Ignoring the fact that Mays was under suspension they offered Mr Frazee $75 000 for the twirler. Frazee eagerly accepted. As the deal was about to be formally completed Johnson stepped in and said:

"The deal can't go. The league rules are specific on the point that no suspended player can be traded or sold."

Frazee in the style that has made him famous let out a bellow of rage. The New York magnates did the same. Each knew that Johnson was right—and each knew that the right in that particular instance was depriving him of the fulfillment of a desire. If the deal was blocked—and the rules that each man had promised to uphold did block it—Frazee was out $75 000 and the Yanks were out a great pitcher. And so deliberately these men became a law unto themselves and consummated the deal which gave the Yankees ownership of Mays.

Dispute Got Into Court

Johnson would not sanction the deal. He stood pat on his insistence that the deal was not legal in a baseball way. As a result, the affair developed into the first real squabble within the American league and finally found its way into the civil courts.

Frazee a stormy petrel in practically every branch of his endeavors decided along with Huston and Ruppert, that Johnson was quite too prudish and ought to be driven out of baseball. They secured the aid of Charlie Comiskey the Chicago owner and then having lined up a group of sympathetic newspaper writers, started the campaign of violent mud slinging and made Out With Johnson their slogan.

Enters "Ducky" Holmes.

The enlistment of Comiskey in the cause against Johnson was not difficult. Comiskey and Johnson intimates for many years were enemies at the time. A string of fish figured conspicuously in that enmity. Many years earlier Johnson was away on a fishing trip. Ducky Holmes a White Sox outfielder became rowdy one day. The umpire telegraphed details of the affair to Johnson. About two days later a messenger boy dashed up to Comiskey in the White Sox park and handed him a string of fish as a gift from Ban Johnson. Even while Comiskey was admiring them another messenger handed him a telegram from Johnson which read:

"Holmes is indefinitely suspended."

Comiskey's team was riddled by injuries at the time. The suspension of Holmes forced Comiskey to send a pitcher into the outfield.

Comiskey Lost His Head

Angered by Johnson's JUSTIFIABLE action in suspending Holmes the owner of the White Sox in the presence of newspaper men first read the telegram and then pointing to the fish said:

"I suppose he sent me these fish to play in the outfield."

When Johnson returned he found clippings of the story that had been printed around America. He was hurt over the fact that Comiskey thought so little of his gift as to use it as a means of expressing sarcasm. He also was angered because Comiskey figured that friendship should temper baseball justice. The two met a short time later. There was coolness between them—and from that day to this they never have been friends.

If Johnson had been dishonest or crooked—or if he had winked at the deliberate breaking of rules—all might have been well. But Johnson was honest. He stood immovable back of the rules. He couldn't be bullied or browbeaten into permitting ANYONE to break them. And his reward was ... (precipitated) by Frazee Huston and Ruppert who were angered because Johnson wouldn't sanction their breaking of the rules and backed up by Comiskey who was enraged because Johnson justifiably suspended a player guilty of rowdyism.

(To be continued in The Star)

AQUATIC MEET AT LINCOLN 'Y'

Swimmers To Compete At Local Association For Title.

Eight Teams Will Enter Championships Here January 31.

The Nebraska Y M C A swimming championships will be held in the Lincoln association January 31 according to announcement made by the swimming committee of the state department of physical education of the Y M C A.

W H Morton of Beatrice is chairman of the committee. Other members are C E Plath of Beatrice C C Stanton and W H Lauritsen of Lincoln. The committee was organized at the state meeting held at Columbus Neb last September.

The January meet will be the first championship to be held under the new organization plan adopted at that meeting.

Eight Teams to Enter

Eight associations will enter the competition at the state meet. The groups are Lincoln Omaha, Norfolk Beatrice Fremont Grand Island York and Hastings.

W H Lauritsen swimming instructor at the local Y is working with the swimming team which will compete in the state meet and is expecting to have the capital city association well represented in the fight for the state championship.

List of events in which competition will be held follows:

Men—160 yard relay fancy diving 40 yard free style 200-yard breast stroke 220 yard free style 100 yard back stroke 100 yard free style.

Boys—160 yard relay fancy diving 40 yard free stroke 100 yard breast stroke 220 yard free style 100 yard back stroke 100 yard free style.

FUNDS TIED UP IN BUSTED BANK

(Continued from Page 5)

former major leaguer who has been under suspension by Dallas for the past year says he will work for Mathes. Bugs Grover who hurled good ball at times for Lincoln last year completes the hurling roster at the present time although it undoubtedly will be necessary to add a high class pitcher or two before the season opens.

President Keyser this week completed a deal whereby the Boosters will train at Mexia Texas. However exhibition game dates and the date the players are to report have not been announced.

Both catchers will be new men although one Cy Lingle played with Omaha in this league a few years ago. He is a crack receiver but a weak hitter. The other back stop is Haworth a veteran who was purchased from Atlanta of the Southern association. He comes highly recommended. Haworth probably will do most of the catching. Catcher Beall also is on the roster but probably will be farmed out for the season.

CLAIMS CROWN FOR T. GIBBONS

(Continued from Page 5)

nearing completion I hope the public realizes I am ready to fight Gibbons again.

Declines to Hold Bag

ST PAUL Minn Jan 10—Tom Gibbons St Paul heavyweight said today that he has not answered an offer cabled him to meet Luis Firpo South American heavyweight before the National sporting club in London.

When the first offer was made Gibbons said that he thought the match would draw more money in this country than British promoters could pay and that he did not care to gamble any more with London offers since he held the bag after the Jack Bloomfield fight.

Superior Noses Out Hardy Five

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR Neb Jan 10 — Superior high school squeezed out ahead of Hardy high in basketball last night 8 to 6.

Paxton Team Wins

PAXTON Neb Jan 10 — The Paxton town team defeated the Ogallala American Legion tossers at Ogallala Thursday night, 22 to 1.

Alexandria Is Winner

TOBIAS Neb Jan 10—Alexandria town basketeers defeated Tobias in basketball last night 13 to 11.

Tangeman's Goals Win For Firth Hi

(Special to The Star.)

FIRTH Neb Jan 10—Two long baskets in the last half by Center Tangeman enabled Firth high school to defeat Adams high in basketball last night 4 to 1.

The first half was played without a score both teams guarding fiercely. Firth led at the close of the third quarter by a 2 to 1 score.

Firth will play at Hickman high school next Friday.

Haugdahl Aims At New Auto Record

DAYTONA Fla Jan 1 — Sig Haugdahl holder of the world's straight way automobile record 180 miles an hour established here in 192? will attempt to shatter his own record during competitive racing on the Daytona Beach here Sunday. Sam Purvis Larry ... and ... Walter Johnson ... Haugdahl ... time trials ... competitive races ... will mark ... for the season.

Beaver Crossing Wins From Utica

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CROSSING Neb Jan 10—Beaver Crossing high school defeated Utica high ... last night ... will play at Milford Junction next Friday evening.

Bruning Cagers Take Two In Row From Cycle Five

BRUNING Neb Jan 10 — The Bruning town team made it two straight from the Wolff Cycle team of Lincoln last night by nosing out the capital city five in the closing minutes of play 23 to 21.

The Lincoln cagers held a 14 to 10 lead at the close of the first half. Steyer of the locals was high point man with six field goals and a free throw. Baegl led the Lincoln scoring with six baskets. Summary:

Wolffs—	Pos	—Bruning
Baegl	f	Park
E Turner	f	Steyer
Greer	c	Wheeler
G Turner	g	Carter
Fairley	g	Foster

Substitutions: Bruning—Bowman. Field goals—Baegl 6 E Turner 2 Greer 2 Park 1 Steyer 6 Wheeler 4. Free throws—G Greer 1 Steyer 1.

York Balks Rally By Nebraska Ags; Wins Game, 32-28

(Special to The Star.)

YORK Neb Jan 10—York college defeated the Nebraska Aggies in basketball tonight 32 to 28. York college held a fifteen point lead with ten minutes to play. Coach Bob Russell then sent in his second string and the Aggies staged a spurt which threatened the York score.

Forward Burnham led the York scoring with six baskets while Roth with twelve points and Oehlrich with nine points set the pace for the Farmers. Summary:

York—	Pos	—Aggies
Burnham	f	Roth
Tewell	f	Mills
Kalenbock	c	Presnell
Ashmore (c)	g	Oehlrich
Nichols	g	Woodrich

Substitutions: York—Yust for Burnham, Annice for Tewell, Melton for Kalenbock, Hale for Nichols, Osborne for Ashmore. Aggies—Pospisil for Woodrich. Field goals: York—Burnham 6 Melton 4 Ashmore 3 Nichols 1 Yust 1. Aggies—Roth 3 Mills 2 Oehlrich 4 Woodrich 1. Free throws: York—Tewell 1 Ashmore 1. Aggies—Roth 6 Mills 1 Oehlrich 1. Referee—Riddel, Nebraska.

Hallam Cagesters Defeat Cortland Hi

(Special to The Star.)

HALLAM Neb Jan 10—Hallam high school boys and girls basketball team defeated Cortland high here last night.

The Hallam boys won by a 17 to 14 score while the Hallam girls were victorious 26 to 6. The Cortland reserves defeated the Hallam second team 13 to 3.

Hallam high will play College View high school at College View next Wednesday.

Dunbar Wins Easily

DUNBAR Neb Jan 10—Dunbar high school won an easy victory over Weeping Water high last night 35 to 10.

Eagle Quint In Pair of Victories

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE Neb Jan 10 — Eagle high school has registered a pair of basketball victories the past week. Last Wednesday Eagle won a 14 to 13 game from the Teachers high school quintet of Lincoln and last night Eagle defeated Alvo on the Alvo court 19 to 14.

The Alvo girls defeated the Eagle girls 22 to 21.

McMaster Eagle player scored six points against Temple high while Wall scored eight points against Alvo.

Hubbell Wallops Endicott Quintet

(Special to The Star.)

HUBBELL Neb Jan 10—Hubbell high school snatched two victories from the Endicott high quintets Thursday night on the local floor.

The Hubbell girls were victorious by a 27 to 17 score while the Hubbell boys beat the Endicott five by a 11 to 8 count.

For the girls Captain Rosa Young led scoring for Hubbell while Minnie Klooz featured for the visitors. Morford and Smith did good work in the boys game while Jones showed up well for Endicott.

Clay Center High Wins Over Harvard

(Special to The Star.)

CLAY CENTER Neb Jan 10—Clay Center high school defeated Harvard high in basketball last night 13 to 12.

Benedict Wins Pair

BENEDICT Neb Jan 10 — Benedict high school won a double header basketball program from Stromsburg high here last night. The Benedict boys won by a 31 to 14 score while the local girls were victorious by a 13 to 11 margin.

Waco Hi Tossers Defeat Bradshaw

(Special to The Star.)

WACO Neb Jan 10—Waco high school defeated Bradshaw on the Bradshaw court last night 18 to 4. Superior teamwork earned the victory although the basket tossing of both teams was ragged.

Captain Wellman and Thorpe accounted for the Waco score while Cetty played a strong game at guard. Peterson was the main cog in the Bradshaw machine.

The Bradshaw girls won over the Waco girls 24 to 4.

Springfield Romps Over Louisville Hi

(Special to The Star.)

SPRINGFIELD Neb Jan 10—Springfield high school smothered Louisville in basketball last night 4? to 1. The Springfield girls nosed out ahead of the Louisville girls 1? to 11. The Louisville reserves defeated the Springfield reserves 10 to 9.

Valparaiso Beats Milford Cage Five

(Special to The Star.)

VALPARAISO Neb Jan 10 — Valparaiso high school won a thrilling game of basketball from Milford last night 1? to 16.

Winnebago Team Wins

WINNEBAGO Neb Jan ... Winnebago high school defeated Walthill ... to 15.

Nebraska High Cage Schedules

Springfield

Jan 16—Louisville at Louisville
Jan 23—Benson at Springfield
Jan ?—Weeping Water at Springfield
Feb 3—College View at College View
Feb 6—Benson at Benson
Feb 13—Gretna at Springfield
Feb ?0—Open
Feb 24—College View at Springfield
Feb 2?—Weeping Water at Weeping Water
March 6—Papillion at Springfield

Table Rock

Jan 14—Liberty at Table Rock
Jan 16—Sterling at Sterling
Jan 1?—Lewiston at Table Rock.
Jan 24—Shubert at Shubert
Jan 28—Burchard at Burchard
Jan 30—Lewiston at Lewiston
Feb 4—Elk Creek at Elk Creek
Feb 6—Axtel Kas at Table Rock
Feb ?—Shubert at Table Rock
Feb 13—Sterling at Table Rock
Feb 2?—Humboldt at Table Rock

Duncan

Jan 14—Schuyler reserves at Schuyler
Jan ?—Silver Creek at Silver Creek
Jan 26—Columbus reserves at Columbus
Jan 28—Monroe at Duncan
Feb 4—Monroe at Monroe
Feb 10—Columbus reserves at Duncan
Feb 3—Schuyler reserves at Duncan
Feb ?0—Silver Creek at Duncan
Feb 23—Clarks at Clarks

Duncan Reserves

Jan 16—Silver Creek at Silver Creek
Jan 28—Monroe at Duncan
Feb 4—Monroe at Monroe
Feb 20—Silver Creek at Duncan

Curtis Aggies

Jan 16—North Platte at Curtis
Jan 20—Bertrand at Curtis
Jan 2?—Arapahoe at Arapahoe
Jan 23—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Jan 30—Holdrege at Curtis
Feb 6—Arapahoe at Curtis
Feb 13—McCook at McCook
Feb 19—Bertrand at Bertrand
Feb 2?—Cambridge at Curtis

Geneva

Jan 1—Nelson at Nelson
Jan ?3—York at York
Jan ?4—Clay Center at Geneva
Jan ?8—Sutton at Geneva
Jan 30—Superior at Superior
Jan 31—University Place at University Place
Feb 6—Crete at Crete
Feb ?—Creighton Prep at Geneva.
Feb 1?—Hastings at Geneva.
Feb 20—Hebron at Geneva

Chappell

Jan 13—Potter at Chappell
Jan 16—Oshkosh at Chappell
Jan ?0—Open
Jan 23—Kimball at Kimball
Jan 27—Sidney at Sidney
Jan 31—Bridgeport at Chappell
Feb 5—Alliance at Chappell
Feb 10—Sidney at Chappell
Feb 13—Open
Feb 18—Chadron Normal tournament
Feb ?—Kimball at Chappell

Dawson

Jan 16—Salem at Salem
Jan ?0—Sabetha Kas at Dawson
Jan 23—Verdon at Verdon
Jan 30—Humboldt at Dawson
Feb 6—Salem at Dawson
Feb 13—Shubert at Dawson
Feb 20—Elk Creek at Elk Creek
Feb ?7—Verdon at Dawson

Diller

Jan 16—Endicott at Endicott
Jan 23—Reynolds at Diller
Jan ?0—Fairbury at Fairbury
Feb 6—Beatrice reserves at Beatrice
Feb 13—Plymouth at Diller
Feb 20—Endicott at Diller
Feb ?—Steele City at Steele City

Crofton

Jan 16—Yankton S D at Crofton
Jan 23—Wausa at Wausa
Jan ?0—Randolph at Crofton
Feb 4—Hartington at Hartington.
Feb 6—Wynot S D at Crofton
Feb 13—Cedar county tournament
Feb ?0—Bloomfield at Bloomfield
Feb 27—Hartington at Crofton

Genoa Indians

Jan 15—David City at Genoa
Jan 16—North Bend at North Bend
Jan 23—Schuyler at Genoa
Jan ?4—Osceola at Osceola
Jan 30—Clarkson at Clarkson
Feb 4—David City at David City
Feb 6—Central City at Central City
Feb 10—Schuyler at Schuyler
Feb 14—Beatrice at Genoa
Feb 18—Columbus at Columbus.
Feb 20—Albion at Genoa
Feb 24—Newman Grove at Genoa
Feb 2?—Grand Island at Genoa

Oakland

Jan ?3—Pender at Pender
Jan 30—Bancroft at Oakland
Feb 5—Winnebago at Winnebago
Feb 12—Lyons at Lyons
Feb 19—Walthill at Oakland

Marquette

Jan 12—Benedict at Benedict
Jan 16—Giltner at Marquette
Jan 30—Hampton at Marquette
Jan 2?—Polk at Marquette (Tentative)
Jan 31—Clarks at Clarks
Feb 6 7—County tournament
Feb 20—Phillips at Phillips (Tentative)
Feb 27—Open

Thayer

Jan 16—Surprise at Surprise
Jan 23—Gresham at Gresham
Jan 30—Waco at Thayer
Feb 6—Tamora at Thayer
Feb 13—Utica at Thayer
Feb 20—Open
Feb 27—Bradshaw at Thayer

Stockville

Jan 14—Farnam at Farnam
Jan 16—Wilsonville at Wilsonville
Feb 6—Wilsonville at Stockville
Feb 13—Gothenburg at Gothenburg
Feb 25—Farnam at Stockville

Phillips

Jan 16—Hordeville at Phillips
Jan ?3—Giltner at Phillips
Jan 30—Stockham at Phillips
Feb 4—Trumbull at Trumbull
Feb 6 7—County tournament
Feb 20—Open
Feb 2?—Stockham at Stockham
March 6—Hampton at Hampton

Benedict

Jan 16—Bradshaw at Bradshaw
Jan 1?—Crete at Crete
Jan ?1—Waco at Benedict
Jan ?3—Seward at Seward
Jan 30—Polk at Benedict
Feb 4—Stromsburg at Stromsburg
Feb 6—York at York
Feb 13—Harvard at Harvard
Feb 20—Exeter at Benedict
Feb ?7—Milford at Benedict

Valparaiso

Jan 16—Bethany at Bethany
Jan ?3—Mead at Valparaiso
Jan 30—Ashland at Valparaiso
Feb 6—Waverly at Valparaiso
Feb 13—Mead at Mead
Feb 19—College View at Valparaiso
Feb ?? ?8—County tournament

Fairbury

Jan 21—Nebraska City at Nebraska City
Jan ??—Auburn at Auburn
Jan 3—Peru Prep at Peru
Jan ?0—Diller at Fairbury
Feb ?—Hebron at Fairbury
Feb 14—Nelson at Fairbury
Feb 19—Aggie high at Lincoln
Feb ?0—Open
Feb ?1—Tobias at Tobias
Feb 2?—Beatrice at Fairbury

Kearney

Jan 16—Open
Jan 20—Minden at Minden
Jan ?3—Ravenna at Kearney
Jan ?—Elm Creek at Elm Creek
Jan ?9—York at Kearney
Jan ?—Grand Island at Grand Island
Jan 31—Central City at Central City
Feb 3—Minden at Kearney
Feb 6—Lexington at Lexington
Feb 13—North Platte at Kearney
Feb 14—Holdrege at Holdrege
Feb 2?—Hastings at Hastings
Feb 24—Lexington at Kearney
Feb ?—Gothenburg at Kearney
March ?—Ravenna at Ravenna

Wahoo

Jan ?—Nebraska City at Wahoo
Jan 23—Open
Jan 30—Aggie high at Wahoo
Feb 5—Peru Prep at Peru
Feb 6—Nebraska City at Nebraska City
Feb 13—Schuyler at Wahoo
Feb 1?—Schuyler at Schuyler
Feb ?0—Havelock at Wahoo
Feb 2?—Crete at Wahoo
Feb 25—South Omaha at Wahoo

Chadron High

Jan ?0—Cody at Chadron
Jan 27—Normal at Chadron
Jan 30—Cody at Cody
Jan 21—Valentine at Valentine
Feb 6—Valentine at Chadron
Feb 1?—Gordon at Chadron
Feb 24—Normal at Chadron

Chadron Prep

Jan 13—Hay Springs at Hay Springs.
Jan 16—Hay Springs at Chadron
Jan ?0—Crawford at Crawford
Jan ?—High at Chadron
Jan ?0—Gordon at Gordon
Feb ?—Valentine at Chadron
Feb 11—Gordon at Chadron
Feb 1?—Cody at Cody
Feb 14—Valentine at Valentine
Feb ?4—High at Chadron

Ainsworth

Jan 16—Open
Jan ?—Valentine at Ainsworth
Jan ?3—Springview at Springview
Jan 30—Valentine at Valentine
Jan 31—Cody at Cody
Feb 6—Cody at Ainsworth
Feb ?—O'Neill at O'Neill
Feb 13—O'Neill at Ainsworth

Humboldt

Jan 16—Open
Jan 21—Verdon at Verdon
Jan 23—Auburn at Humboldt
Jan ?8—Bratton Union at Humboldt.
Jan 30—Dawson at Dawson
Feb 6—Verdon at Humboldt
Feb 13—Stella at Humboldt
Feb 20—Table Rock at Table Rock
Feb 2?—Auburn at Auburn

Randolph

Jan 12—Waterbury at Randolph
Jan 16—Plainview at Randolph
Jan 23—Bloomfield at Bloomfield
Jan ?0—Crofton at Crofton
Feb 4—West Point at West Point
Feb 5 6—Open
Feb 13—Wayne at Wayne
Feb ?0—Open
Feb ?—Plainview at Plainview

University Place

Jan 14—Havelock at University Place
Jan 16—Beatrice at Beatrice
Jan ?2—Lincoln at University Place
Jan 31—Geneva at University Place
Feb ?—Hastings at University Place
Feb 11—Havelock at Havelock
Feb 13—Plattsmouth at Plattsmouth
Feb 14—Fairmont at Fairmont
Feb 18—Aggie high at Lincoln
Feb 21—Norfolk at University Place
Feb ??—Open

Sprague Martell

Jan 16—Denton at Denton
Jan 23—Rokeby at Martell
Jan 30—Open
Feb 6—Hallam at Hallam
Feb 10—Panama at Martell
Feb 13—Open
Feb ?0—Clatonia at Clatonia
Feb 2?—Open

Ulysses

Jan 13—Goehner at Goehner
Jan 16—Open
Jan 23—Open
Jan 30—Gresham at Ulysses
Feb 6—Goehner at Ulysses
Feb 13—Open
Feb ?1—County tournament
Feb 2?—Gresham at Gresham

Eagle

Jan 16—Nehawka at Eagle
Jan ?1—Greenwood at Eagle
Jan 3—Nehawka at Nehawka
Jan ?8—Waverly at Waverly
Feb ?—Bethany at Eagle
Feb 4—Teachers college at Lincoln
Feb 6—Elmwood at Elmwood
Feb 11—Palmyra at Palmyra
Feb 13—Waverly at Eagle
Feb ?0—Bethany at Bethany
Feb 25—Greenwood at Greenwood
Feb ?—Elmwood at Eagle

Odell

Jan 16—Liberty at Liberty
Jan 23—Barneston at Odell
Jan 30—Virginia at Virginia
Feb 6—Holmesville at Holmesville
Feb 13—Liberty at Odell
Feb 20—Barneston at Barneston
Feb 27—Filley at Odell

Vance Demanding 3-Year Contract

NEW YORK, Jan 10.—Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, who led the National league pitchers during 1924 is holding out for a three year contract, it was learned here today.

Charles Ebbets owners of the Dodgers, has offered Vance a two year contract it was stated. There is no dispute as to the amount of salary involved.

Columbus

Jan 1?—Schuyler at Columbus
Jan 16—Hastings at Hastings
Jan 1?—Clay Center at Clay Center
Jan 21—Albion at Albion
Jan ?3—North Bend at Columbus.
Feb 3—Fremont at Columbus.
Feb 6—Norfolk at Norfolk
Feb ?—Pierce at Pierce
Feb 13—Beatrice at Beatrice
Feb 18—Genoa Indians at Columbus.
Feb ??—Schuyler at Schuyler
Feb 2?—Fremont at Fremont

College View Hi Defeats Ashland In Basket Game

College View won a 15 to 9 victory over Ashland high in an interesting game played on the suburban court Saturday evening. The College View tossers piled up their advantage in the second half, the score at the end of the first period being 4 4.

The game was fast with Mankamyre Heltman and McKinzie holding the scoring honors for College View while Owens with two field goals and a free throw set the pace for Ashland. Summary:

College V—		—Ashland
Mankamyre	f	Ehlers
Heltman	f	Owens
McKinzie	c	Chamberlain
Paetz	g	Barker
Hornaday	g	Nightingale

Substitutions: College View—Saunders for Hornaday. Ashland—Parker for Owens. Field goals: College View—Mankamyre 2 Heltman 2 McKinzie 2. Ashland—Owens 2 Ehlers 1 Chamberlain 1. Free throw—College View—Mankamyre 1 McKinzie 1 Heltman 1 Paetz 1 and Saunders 1. Ashland — Ehlers 1 Owens 1. Referee—V. Toft Nebraska.

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

(Continued from Page Five.)

At Hebron—Hebron 33 Ruskin 5. Hebron Res., 26, Ruskin Res 7.

At Swanton—Ohiowa, 12, Swanton 11.

At Shickley—Carleton 17 Shickley 12. Carleton Res., 12, Shickley 6.

At Tobias—Western 8 Tobias 4.

At Bluehill—Cowles 18 Eckley 12. Cloud 3. Bluehill girls 28 Red Cloud girls 8.

At Haddam—Clifton 20 Haddam, 11. Clifton girls 38 Haddam girls 16. Haddam Midgets 16 Clifton Midgets 2.

At Cowles—Cowles 19 Eckley 12. Cowles girls, 10 Eckley girls 8.

At Campbell—Bladen, 33 Campbell, 6.

At Brownville — Brownville 20 Phelps 10.

FINAL GUN HALTS SPURT BY TIGERS

Pistol Shot Balks Rally By Doane and Redskins Win 20-18.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE Neb Jan 10 — The Haskell Indians defeated Doane college in an exciting basketball game here tonight. At the ... Indians led at the close of the first half ... to ... margin but were outscored and outplayed by the Congregationalists in the closing period.

In the last half Coach Hayes's Doane five staged a rally which ... the timer's gun halted the spurt which had swept the Indians off their feet.

Gausman with five baskets led the Doane scoring while Captain Parton with five field goals led the Indian attack. Summary:

Haskell —	Pos	—Doane
Parton (c)	f	Parker
Smith	f	Gausman
West	c	Ahl
Hildebrand	g	Haslett (c)
Brown	g	Hill

Substitutions: Doane—C Beyer for Parker, Kubicek for Causman. Field goals: Haskell—Parton 5 Smith 2 West 1 Hildebrand 1. Doane—Parker 1 Causman 5 C Beyer ? Free throws: Haskell Hildebrand 1 Brown 1. Doane C Beyer ? Referee—Newman Nebraska.

COLLEGE SCORES.

At Vermillion—Nebraska Wesleyan 25 South Dakota 24.

At Des Moines — Kansas, 33 Drake 16.

At Grinnell—Grinnell, 25, Missouri, 23.

At Chicago—Illinois 27 Chicago 16.

At Minneapolis— Minnesota 16 Wisconsin 14.

At Ann Arbor — Michigan 29 Northwestern 16.

At Minneapolis — Minnesota, 16 Wisconsin 14.

Golf Lessons

Golf instructions at Elliott Bros 219 P street by Chas D Koontz Prof. Perfect your golf stroke before spring. Phone B1047

CHAS D KOONTZ, Prop

SALEM'S

The Home of the Malted Milk Sandwiches Soups and Fruits

Cider 50c Gallon

OYSTER STEWS

Our Specialty This Winter

SALEM'S FRUIT STORE

19th and O Sts B4589

Dont Be Confused

We still call for and deliver at our low prices

Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coats and Dresses 1.50

20% DISCOUNT

On Our Cash and Carry Plan

BRIGHAMS

Cleaners and Dyers

3? ? P6129 2220 ? O St.

Men's Trousers Reduced

Formerly up to 15 00 now

2.95
4.95
6.95
8.95
10.95

"A Great Sale"

Open a Charge Account Today

January Sale

Suits and OVERCOATS

WHO says that men don't appreciate values---and real bargains? This great Sale proves they do. Don't miss your chance---come now and see these truly fine garments at

$17 $23 $28

Suits up to $55.

$33 $38

Society Brand Clothes.

Furnishings, Footwear, Hats, Boys' Wear and Dry Goods at Sharp Price Reductions.

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

ANNOUNCE NEW CUTS IN PRICE

Studebaker Company's Reductions Come As Surprise to Industry.

Large Production Enables Lower Cost Without Sacrificing Quality.

Sweeping reductions in the prices of all closed cars just announced by the Studebaker corporation have a[illegible] ed [illegible] nothing else that has occurred during the silver anniversary automobile show by reason of their affect on cars in all price ranges.

Two important cuts in price were those of the big six sedan and Berline largest of Studebaker products, the two cars which have been credited by notables visiting the show as having been responsible for wide cuts in price announced by several cars in the so called $4,000 and upward class.

Most important of the matters of interest which have developed at the show this year have been price reductions made during the week in the effort to cover the gap beneath the quality and character of Studebaker cars on all three chassis, a character made possible by the enormous production which the company brought about during the last three months of 1924.

During that quarter Studebaker sales announced President A. R. Erskine exceeded those of the same quarter of last year which had established a previous record by 60 per cent. It was the corporation's biggest final quarter.

Studebaker officials waited until all the other price reductions had been made. There was much comment among notables at the show of what would result from this new situation with other makers' prices seeking to offset the quality character of Studebaker products. Now comes the Studebaker announcement of reduced prices and the gap is once more widened. It is made possible said Mr. Erskine because of the larger production in the company's $60,000,000 plants and because the company makes the entire car avoiding payment of extra costs to makers of separate parts. He gave the 1,500 dealers and executives present when the announcement was made pointed assurance that no curtailment direct or indirect, in the quality of the cars themselves would be made.

The new Studebaker prices on closed cars are as follows F. O. B. the factories effective at once: Standard Six Country Club Coupe $1,345, Reduction of $50; Sedan $1,545, Reduction of $50.

Special Six Victoria $1,895, Reduction of $155; Sedan $1,985, Reduction of $16[illegible]; Big Six Coupe $[illegible]450, Reduction of $200; Sedan $[illegible]675, Reduction of $ 10; Berline $[illegible]6[illegible]0, Reduction of $ 10.

To accomplish the sales record of the last three months the big factories had to run at almost full capacity. Mr. Erskine has given Vice President Max Wollering for manufactures and Vice President Harry A. Biggs and Sales Manager Harold S. Vance for sale a schedule for 1925 that will come within 18 per cent of the full capacity of the entire plan facilities.

COTNER NOTES.

Miss Virginia Harris ex '26 who received a public school music certificate last commencement is assisting her father W. J. Harris evangelist in his work. She assists at the piano with solos and Bible drills. In a recent meeting at Knoxville church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania with thirty six churches co operating in a simultaneous campaign, he delivered a sermon over the radio and she sang two solos. Mr. Harris also spoke and she sang at downtown noon meetings.

Bert Wilson '09 honorary LL.D. '21 president of Eureka college Eureka, Ill. is the author of an article, "Teacher Preacher Writer" in the January World Call. It is a sketch of Benjamin Johnson Radford who has been identified with Eureka college from its beginning.

Adrian M. Newens director of the University School of Music, Lincoln spoke to the Aylsworth club Monday evening on "The Minister as a Business Man."

COUNTY SHARES IN SCHOOL FUND AVERAGE $4,500

Only Five Receive Less Than $1,000 In December Distribution.

Total Is $490,951: Lancaster Gets $24,000; Douglas, $47,000.

Only five counties of Nebraska—Banner, Grant, Hooker, Logan and [illegible] will receive less than $1,000 each in the semi annual distribution of state school funds under the December apportionment made by the state superintendent's office. The total apportionment is $490,951, averaging about $4,500 to the county.

From the whole sum $63,929 was deducted and set aside to reimburse counties and school districts where state school lands are located for the taxes which would be paid on such lands if privately owned. This left a balance of $427,022.

Under the state law one fourth of the latter amount was divided equally among all the 5,[illegible] districts entitled to share. The fund so divided was $106,81[illegible] giving each district $18.4[illegible].

The remaining three fourths or $32[illegible] 10 [illegible] was divided in proportion to the number of school children enumerated in the last school census. There are 38[illegible]32 pupils of school age recorded on the census rolls. Each county will therefore will get $4.1[illegible] cents for every child of school age within its borders.

Lancaster's Portion $24,000

Based on the foregoing computations Lancaster county draws upwards of $24,000 as its share of the state apportionment. Douglas county gets over $47,000. The only other county to receive more than $10,000 is Custer where the allotment falls a little short of $13,000.

The temporary school fund thus distributed was drawn from the following sources during the last half of 1924:

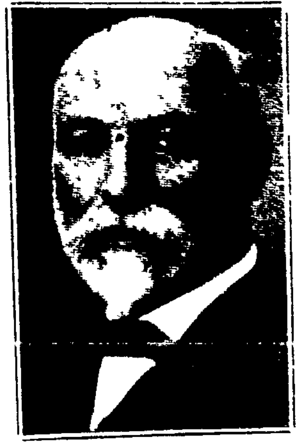
Interest on bond investments $241,606; school land leases $189,381; interest on school land sale contracts $41,958; license revenue $13,646; [illegible] licenses $290; warehouse licenses $[illegible]30; miscellaneous $950; total $490,951.

Amount Apportioned

Following is the amount apportioned to the schools of each county:

Adams	$ [illegible]0 09
Antelope	[illegible]1 33
Arthur	2,183 83
Banner	8[illegible] 51
Blaine	1,4[illegible] [illegible]
Boone	5,80[illegible] [illegible]
Box Butte	[illegible]403 [illegible]
Boyd	4[illegible]9 9
Brown	3,[illegible] 19
Buffalo	8,491 43
Burt	4,[illegible] [illegible]
Butler	[illegible]609 06
Cass	6,4[illegible] 41
Cedar	[illegible]0[illegible]4 45
Chase	4,085 10
Cherry	9,629 63
Cheyenne	[illegible]
Clay	5,0[illegible] [illegible]
Colfax	4,4[illegible] 48
Cuming	[illegible]08 5
Custer	12,843 41
Dakota	991 59
Dawes	4,0[illegible] [illegible]
Dawson	6,91[illegible] 93
Deuel	1,31[illegible] [illegible]
Dixon	4,[illegible] [illegible]
Dodge	[illegible]54 1
Douglas	4[illegible] 4[illegible] 91
Dundy	[illegible]9 3
Fillmore	[illegible]4 [illegible]9
Franklin	3,0[illegible]
Frontier	5,0[illegible] [illegible]4
Furnas	5,[illegible] 11
Gage	9,156 8
Garden	[illegible]84 2
Garfield	1,[illegible]84 [illegible]
Gosper	1,645 04
Grant	[illegible]66 [illegible]
Greeley	3,[illegible]1 91
Hall	[illegible]8 16
Hamilton	4,[illegible]18 5
Harlan	3,939 0
Hayes	1,[illegible]9 3
Hitchcock	[illegible]10 [illegible]0
Holt	8,6[illegible] 9
Hooker	$[illegible]56 63
Howard	4,[illegible] [illegible]
Jefferson	5,[illegible]53
Johnson	461 9
Kearney	[illegible]44 0
Keith	[illegible]44 96
Keya Paha	1,[illegible]55 [illegible]
Kimball	[illegible]6 01
Knox	[illegible]5 40
Lancaster	24,[illegible]61 [illegible]4
Lincoln	[illegible] 68
Logan	940 41
Loup	1,[illegible]9 80
Madison	8[illegible]16 1[illegible]
McPherson	1,[illegible]9 48
Merrick	4,[illegible]51 1
Morrill	6,[illegible]58 [illegible]2
Nance	3,[illegible]1 61
Nemaha	[illegible]3 1
Nuckolls	4,840 6
Otoe	4,[illegible] 54
Pawnee	[illegible]5 48
Perkins	611 4
Phelps	1,[illegible]3 [illegible]
Pierce	5,1[illegible]1 56
Platte	[illegible]9 14
Polk	3,[illegible]61 16
Red Willow	5,0[illegible]4
Richardson	[illegible]9 61
Rock	[illegible]64 16
Saline	6,[illegible] 89
Sarpy	[illegible]9 11
Saunders	[illegible]5 99
Scotts Bluff	[illegible]98 69
Seward	6,[illegible] 9
Sheridan	6,[illegible]19 9
Sherman	4,[illegible]1 1
Sioux	3,[illegible] 09
Stanton	3,[illegible]49 65
Thayer	4,5[illegible] 44
Thomas	[illegible]6 1
Thurston	3,634
Valley	4,[illegible]81 [illegible]
Washington	4,[illegible] [illegible]9
Wayne	3,[illegible] 96
Webster	4,106 02
Wheeler	[illegible]
York	[illegible]46[illegible] 5[illegible]
Total	$490,9[illegible]0 55

Appointed As New Tax Commissioner



T. F. Williams of Aurora is the man selected by Governor McMullen for the double position as tax commissioner and secretary of the state board of equalization. He succeeds William H. Smith of Seward and Lincoln and will take the office as soon as his nomination is confirmed by the state senate. The salary is $[illegible],000 a year.

Mr. Williams was formerly in the banking business at Aurora which has been his home for more than a quarter of a century.

COTNER NOTES.

Edward C. [illegible] superintendent of schools at Bancroft and Margaret Knapple [illegible] principal of the high school at Lexington were elected members of the delegate assembly of the Nebraska state teachers association at the district conventions of districts three and four respectively. The delegate assembly met in Omaha December 31 in connection with the state convention. I. C. Oberlies member of the board of trustees spoke at one of the general sessions as "Old Hen and Little Chickens" and at the [illegible] on the Need of a Trust [illegible] of Moral Education in Nebraska.

Earnest W. Lundeen professor of sociology attended the eighteenth national convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Club at Iowa State college, Ames, December [illegible] 31. Prof. Lundeen was secretary of the [illegible] the University of Nebraska for two years while a student there.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Annual Session to Be Preceded by Native Sons and Daughters Banquet.

Ex-Senator Hitchcock to Speak On Negotiations During World War.

The annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will be held this year immediately [illegible] one of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The two organizations are closely allied in their aims and Daughters of Nebraska is [illegible] not only in claiming historical data but also in planning for the future. The banquet will be next Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. M. F. Vance will preside and Governor McMullen and former Governor Bryan have been invited.

To Hear Reports

The annual business meeting of the Historical society will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the university library building room 310. Annual report will be read and members of the executive board elected. At this meeting will be presented an address upon Nebraska water power by George W. Steinmeyer, Beatrice. Mr. Steinmeyer is an engineer actively engaged for a number of years in the construction of hydro electric plants on Nebraska streams. His address on this occasion is preliminary to a history of the use of the water power in Nebraska which Mr. Steinmeyer is now preparing for publication by the Historical society.

Following this is the annual presidential address by Dr. H. B. Lowry upon the subject of "Racial Sources of Nebraska Indians" which deals with the problem on its scientific and medical side.

The annual meeting of the executive board of the society follows the morning session. At this meeting the president and other officers for the ensuing year will be chosen for the board.

Members of the Historical society will generally attend the annual luncheon of Nebraska Territorial Pioneers held at the Grand hotel at noon.

The State Historical society rooms in the library building will be open for all friends of the society and citizens generally from 2 to 5 in the afternoon for the special purpose of making known to the public the collection in its museum library and newspaper department. Special invitation is given to all visitors in the city.

Present New Material

The evening session of the society will be held in Art hall state university library building at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Brief presentation remarks will be made upon the occasion of presenting new material to the society collection as follows:

The Wiseman rifle and powder horn, Judge F. C. Radke of Tecumseh.

Manuscript History of the District Court of Otoe County, Judge Paul Jessen of Nebraska City.

Following these will be an address, "Recent Discoveries of Indian Village sites in the Republican Valley—The Pike Pawnee Village," A. T. Hill of Hastings.

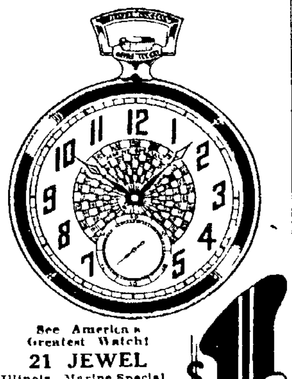
The final address of the evening will be given by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha, upon the topic "Nebraska, the World War, the World Peace."

The address given by A. T. Hill of Hastings will be illustrated by maps and will give the result of important discoveries made by Mr. Hill during the past year. One of the important features of these discoveries goes to show that the Pawnee Indian village where Lieutenant Pike ordered down the Spanish flag in September 1806 and ordered the Stars and Stripes up in its stead was in Nebraska between Guide Rock and Red Cloud and that the lofty monument erected by Kansas in 1906 on Kansas soil about 8 miles southeast of Hardy, Nebraska, is incorrectly placed.

Ex Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska occupied the most responsible position of chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations during the world war and especially during the negotiations for ratification of the league of nations treaty by the U. S. senate. He is able to give first hand information on this subject [illegible] living man.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases
We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention
One Half Block North of O. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371

CLOVER COAL CO.
BETTER COAL
27th and P. F1511
Orient Lump Coal
$10.75 PER TON
No Long Waits
No Short Weights



See America's Greatest Watch!
21 JEWEL
Illinois Marine Special —Guaranteed to pass any inspection—guaranteed for a life time. Double strata gold cases in a variety of newer styles. Made exclusively for the Harris Goar Co. and sold only at this store.
A Real $65 Value—priced special $42.50

HARRIS-GOAR'S
1330 "O" Street

—to regain
Strength

—brings joy to you and your friends.

EVERY man, woman and child wants to have strength and correct weight. It means the joy of living. To be minus strength and underweight often proves low fighting power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red blood cells you begin to become plus. That's why S.S.S. since 1826 has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body.

More red blood-cells! S.S.S. aids Nature in building them by the million! There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today. It will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

FLOODED THE ENGINE? WHY DON'T YOU FIX THIS CAR SO IT WILL START IN THE WINTER!

$4.75 Standard
$4.00 For Fords
For all makes of cars, trucks and tractors

Start your motor instantly in COLD weather

Imperial Primer

Shoots a quick spray of vaporized gas into the combustion chambers. The spark catches instantly. Your choker merely floods your carburetor and cylinders with raw gasoline—which means slow starting and diluted crank case oil.

An IMPERIAL PRIMER starts your motor with one or two turns of the engine. It never fails—and it pays its way by saving batteries, bearings, gasoline and time. Put one on today! Goes right on dash—within easy reach. Complete instructions with every outfit—install it yourself if you wish.

THE IMPERIAL BRASS MANUFACTURING CO.
1200 W. Harrison St. Chicago, Ill.

Also makers of Imperial Welding, Cutting, Carbon and Lead Burning Equipment, Carburetor Controls, Tire Pumps, Step Plates, Tubing Connections, Priming Cups, Shut off Cocks, Strainers, etc.

Thousands of Motorists Wouldn't Drive Without One

Any dealer or garage will supply you and make a quick economical installation.

Buy All Your Needs Here Now!

Save 1/2 to 1/3 During Harris-Goar's Clearance Sales! COATS

On Special Easy Terms

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Styles

Rich, Lustrous Fabrics in Every New Design for the Season

Values to $35.00 — The season's newest designs are included in this lot. Every new shade and rich fabric trimmed with quality furs. Our Clearance price now $19.75 — **19.75**

Values to $42.50 — Splendid Coats in every new style design, the smartest colorings for the season, rich lustrous fabrics trimmed with the better quality furs priced in this sale at $24.75 — **24.75**

Values to $50.00 — In this group many of our finest coats are included. Large fur collars and cuffs, rich high pile fabrics, suede, down fawn skin, Ormandale, Velverette and other wanted fabrics. You can't match them anywhere at price $29.75 — **29.75**

Other Beautiful Coats that were formerly priced up to $65, in this sale—$39.75

CLEARANCE OF ALL DRESSES

Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Dresses at Radical Price Reductions!

Every new design is shown in this group — quality silks in all the new colorings. Clearance Price — **9.75**

Crepe de chines, Silk Crepes, Cantons, Satin Cantons beautifully trimmed with embroidery, beading and braid. Our Clearance price — **14.75**

Many of our better dresses are placed in this nice group for quick clearance. The better quality silks in a great variety of smart colorings. Clearance Price $19.75. All sizes. — **19.75**

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of the Finest Overcoats Including the Good Oregon City Virgin Wool Coats and Other High Grade Coats at Unusual Price Reductions—

O'coats

A Real Money-Saving OPPORTUNITY MEN!

Whether or not you need an Overcoat this winter it will pay you to buy here now—hundreds of these fine coats are here for your selection—big burly all wool coats with belt in back or belt all around—coats that are always in style—rich all wool fabrics in the best patterns—all sizes—and you can pay in a way that you'll never miss the money.

$35 VALUES	$40 VALUES	$45 VALUES	$50 VALUES
24.75	29.75	34.75	39.75

All Two-Pant Suits in a Big Clearance Sale!

Our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Fine Two Pant Suits in a great clearance sale that means a real saving.

Rex designing and Principia Fashion all are included affording you the opportunity of buying these high grade clothes at a genuine bargain price.

All men can be fitted correctly as our stock is complete with Stouts, Short Stouts, Long Stouts, Slims and regular models. The smartest new fall and winter patterns are shown in a great variety of the finest all wool fabrics tailored to fit perfectly.

$30 VALUES	$35 VALUES	$40 VALUES
25.00	29.75	34.75

Up to $55 Values, Now $49.75

Come tomorrow, buy your Suit or Overcoat for future need and pay by the week or month

1330 'O' St. HARRIS-GOAR'S

Nebraska News

BACHELOR FOUND BURNED TO DEATH

Alone At Time And Cause Of Fire Is Not Explained.

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS Neb Jan 10 — Flames burning the clothing on his body drove Walter Jones 41 for twenty two years wealthy bachelor recluse from his home into a snow drift in his door yard where he plunged in an effort to extinguish the flames only to sink into unconsciousness numbed by cold and ice forming over his blistering wounds.

A bundle of smoking rags as they appeared from a distance resulted in neighbors passing the Jones farm home three miles south west of Cornlea halting to investigate. Amid the debris of charred clothing they found Jones unconscious his chest abdomen and both hands charred by the flames.

The man was rushed to the Columbus hospital but died here without regaining consciousness [illegible] caught fire while he was in his bachelor home.

Jones always a single man was born in Lee county Ia not far from Fort Madison. He came to Cornlea twenty two years ago where he has been farming ever since.

The body was taken to Davey Nebraska for burial. Jones is survived by three brothers all of Lincoln Neb. They are John K. Jones William W. Jones and Sylvester W. Jones.

Vote For Dances In School House

(Special to The Star)

WAHOO Neb Jan 10 — In all probability public dances will be held in the new school building here although a large number of patrons of the school has objected strenuously. The ballot at a recent special election favored using the building for dances by the narrow margin of [illegible] votes the vote being [illegible] to [illegible]. The heavy vote indicated that more than half of the patrons were not interested in the matter.

Many Robins Pass Winter In State

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS Neb Jan 10 — The robin is a harbinger of spring is an outworn sign according to bird lovers. C. W. Hollingshead Monroe Neb hearing of flocks of birds making their home in the cotton wood groves along Loup river banks says that in the past few years a flock of more than 200 robins have been making their home in a cedar grove near Monroe and that along with them may be found cedar wax wings and cardinals. All of the birds eat cedar berries as their principal food during the winter.

Tecumseh Woman Called By Death

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH Neb Jan 10 — After being in failing health for a number of years Miss Eileen Devenney died at her home here Friday forenoon. She was born in Tecumseh and was aged thirty-two years. The family has lived in Tecumseh Omaha and Falls City during her life. Miss Devenney is survived by her mother Mrs. Ellen Devenney three brothers and two sisters the latter being W. J. Devenney of Tecumseh Frank Devenney of Omaha Grover Devenney of Minneapolis Minn. Mrs. Mamie Crawford of Cameron Mo. and Mrs. Anna Anderson of Memphis Tenn.

The funeral will be held at St. Andrews church in Tecumseh Monday morning and will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Barden. The interment will be in St. Andrews cemetery.

Message Completed By Governor Ross

CHEYENNE Wyo Jan 10 — Mrs. Nellie Taylo[r] Ross governor of Wyoming will deliver in person her message to the joint session of the legislature which convenes here next Tuesday.

Since her inauguration last Monday as the first woman governor of a sovereign state Mrs. Ross has been diligently at work on the message which is expected to contain recommendations [illegible] legislature.

Get Four Wolves On Roundup Hunt

(Special to The Star)

DESHLER Neb Jan 10 — Four wolves were [illegible] in three [illegible] the [illegible] a wolf [illegible] of [illegible] hundred [illegible] The hunt will be [illegible] in for distribution to the needy [illegible] There will be another hunt in the same vicinity Friday January 16.

BUY MEAT MARKET

DESHLER Neb [illegible] general store of Stuva & Co [illegible] and taken possession of the Deshler meat market formerly owned by Lou Kiewitz.

KIWANIS ELECTS

FAIRBURY Neb Jan [illegible] — The Fairbury Kiwanis club has elected the following officers for the coming year: Arthur Denney president P. A. Davis vice president Frank Nelson treasurer and E. L. Jenkins secretary.

CHAMBER OFFICERS

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY Neb Jan 10 — The Fairbury chamber of commerce re[illegible] electing Russell A. Davis president L. S. Rasse vice president Harold M. [illegible] treasurer [illegible] secretary. The plan of this year [illegible] membership.

Lutheran Church At Tecumseh To Erect New Home

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH Neb Jan 10 — The congregation of St. Johns Lutheran church at Tecumseh has decided to erect a new building at once. The old structure at the corner of Broadway and Sixth streets will be removed or taken down and the new structure will be put on this site. The new building is to be of brick white rock trim. It is estimated it will cost $10,000. The congregation of St. Andrews Catholic church of this city has started the second years work on a new $60,000 edifice on Fifth street and the brick work is now about completed. This church will probably be completed during the present year.

SHERIFF SAILING IS NOT LOCATED

Gage County Officer Fails to Return From Colorado With Prisoner.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Jan 10 — Sheriff John F. Sailing of this city who is charged with spiriting John T. Wyatt a prisoner away from Denver yesterday pending court proceedings to prevent the latter's return to Nebraska had not reached home this evening although the sheriff's office wired this afternoon to Denver to see if there could be found any trace of the officer and his man.

Wyatt who is an agent for a Denver loan and investment company was arrested at Denver on complaint of M. T. Rawlings of Wymore who charges him with doing business in Nebraska without first having secured a legal permit from the state blue sky board.

Former Chief Of Police Is Called

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY Neb Jan 10 — Charles Frantz fifty six years old for ten years chief of police of Fairbury passed away Friday night at his home here after an illness of a week. He is survived by his wife a daughter Florence who is a nurse at the Lincoln sanitarium and two sons Carl and Clarence living in Fairbury.

Rumor That Leon Trotzky Prisoner In The Kremlin

COPENHAGEN Jan 10 — Leon Trotsky one time joint dictator—with Lenine—of soviet Russia is a prisoner tonight in the Kremlin according to rumors that persist here in the face of denials. The latest report regarding the soviet commissar of war is that two rooms have been placed at his disposal but that he is a prisoner until charges against him are disposed of.

The reported arrest according to the story reaching here is that Trotsky working through a part of the Moscow garrison plotted to brush aside the triumvirate which rules Russia and set himself up as dictator.

About People

The McCook Lincoln club held its second meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson 1801 South Twenty third street Saturday evening Jan 3. Mrs. S. B. Wilson was the hostess and assisting were Mrs. James I. Davis Mrs. Mary L. Smith Mrs. R. E. Adkins and Mrs. C. J. Campbell. There were thirty present to enjoy a pleasant evening.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell 1940 South Twenty sixth. All former residents of McCook are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schloss entertained at a dinner party at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen at one large table and pink was the color used in decorations and appointments. The evening was spent at bridge.

Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of roads in this vicinity was made Saturday by the Lincoln Auto club.

Dirt roads are still in very poor condition but passable. When thawing they are very muddy and chains are needed when frozen very rough and choppy.

D. L. D. No. [illegible] Omaha south to Ashland and as far as the Platte river very bad to four miles [illegible] then [illegible] Gretna then paved to Omaha. Passable but very rutty [illegible].

D. L. D. No. [illegible] and Harding highway to Hastings gravel roads good. Dirt roads passable but very rough. Hastings [illegible] McCook poor. McCook [illegible].

[illegible]

S. Y. A. N. [illegible] D. L. D. to [illegible] Grand Island [illegible] highway west [illegible] Kearney and to the Dawson county line. Impassable [illegible] to state line.

C. H. No. [illegible] to Fremont—Poor [illegible] Fremont [illegible] Sioux City.

C. H. No. 9 to [illegible] Cortland [illegible] fourteen miles then [illegible] Beatrice to Manhattan fair.

Golden Rod No. 3 — Fair in eastern and central Nebraska then poor west to state line.

East O to Lincoln and [illegible] passable but very rough.

Roads in northern Nebraska are in poor condition [illegible] Scottsbluff report [illegible].

[illegible] California [illegible] can be driven now from Lincoln to San Diego in seven and one half days.

RINGER CASE TO COME UP MONDAY

Youth Who Admits Killing Carl Moore To Be Arraigned At Once.

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Neb Jan 10 — The case of Donald Ringer who pleaded guilty to the murder of Carl Moore in county court will come up in district court here at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Moore was killed on October 1 by a blow on the head from a hammer after he had been stunned by a blow from Ringer's fist according to the latter's confession to detectives.

The appeal from the decision of county Judge Tunbyfill against the defense attorney's motion to expunge the plea of guilty from the record in the county court arraignment will be heard first. If Judge Dilworth sustains the county court's action in overruling the motion the arraignment in district court will follow. If Ringer declines to plead the court will enter a plea of not guilty and a date for trial will be set.

J. F. Willets attorney for the defense has already explained that his purpose in presenting the motion was that the court itself might enter a plea.

If the district court sustains the motion Ringer will be taken back to county court for a new arraignment before his case can be brought up in district court.

Scholarships to Be Given By Boy Star Of Movies

CHICAGO Jan 10 — To the ten high school boys in the United States who show the best record for thrift as disclosed by savings bank deposits and whose class room grades are exceptionally high will go during the next decade as many free scholarships in Northwestern university the gift of Wesley Barry boy screen star.

The announcement made by President Walter Dill Scott this afternoon also indicated that the gifted youngster from Hollywood whose early days were difficult and whose education has been obtained against trying obstacles has interested himself in a national thrift movement with which many of the leading banks of the country are co operating.

Wesley Barry's gift to Northwestern at this time amounts to $10,000. The annual tuition at that university is $2[illegible] but the donor who has just turned 17, is so whole heartedly behind the plan to teach thrift to American lads that he wants to see every prize winning student entirely through college and so has guaranteed a scholarship for all four university years. The plan is to start a Wesley Barry scholarship at Northwestern in September 1925 with the opening of the new college term and to continue the practice for at least a decade.

The Wesley Barry Thrift club organized quietly several months ago will select the high school pupils to receive the awards with the co operation of banks superintendents and principals of high schools.

HOUSE MAY READ OUT INSURGENTS

Representative Longworth Suggests Disciplining Of Many Congressmen.

NEW YORK Jan 10 — Expulsions from the higher councils of the republican party of fourteen or fifteen congressmen who supported Senator La Follette in his presidential campaign was suggested by Representative Nicholas Longworth Ohio in a speech before the Ohio Society of New York at its annual dinner here tonight.

While Longworth did not actually read the congressmen from the party he indicated that party discipline demands stringent punishment for them when the republican caucus is held.

Longworth scored the bloc system of politics which he said never will work in the United States.

Touching on the general political situation Mr. Longworth said in his opinion the most important problem facing the government is reduction of expenditures.

Dr. Norman Bridge Dies At His Home

LOS ANGELES Jan 10 — Dr. Norman Bridge author philanthropist and business man died here at his home today.

Dr. Bridge succumbed after a short [illegible].

His condition was not considered serious until today when he took a turn for the worse. Complications growing out of his advanced years were declared responsible for his death.

KILLED BY BIG TRAIN

SOUTH BEND Ind Jan 10 — Will Stebbens 18 was killed near here today when the second section of the Twentieth Century Limited struck a milk wagon he was driving. The engineer's view was obstructed by a dense fog. Stebbins death was the fourth railroad fatality in this vicinity this week.

CLAIMS TREASURE FOUND

RIGA Livonia Jan 10 — A peasant of Kaku claims to have discovered treasure hidden by Alexander the Great and today was holding [illegible] third of it before revealing its location to soviet authorities according to advices here. He has been arrested while his story is investigated.

BIG PROGRAM FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS BEGINS IN SPRING

National Training Camp Here: Nebraska Uni Recognizes Leaders Course.

To Build New Camp South of Present and Open Another For Older Girls.

Inauguration of a Camp Fire training course for credit in the University of Nebraska the opening of a camp for older girls at Camp Kiwanis the erection of a new cabin on a bluff south of the present cabin at the camp and the holding of a national training camp site under the direction of national offices, are among the new activities approved by the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire girls during the past week according to an announcement Saturday by Miss Martha Curtis executive secretary.

The training course for credit in the university Miss Curtis said has the approval of Dean Sealock in whose department the work will be conducted and will begin with the opening of school next fall. Miss Curtis will be the instructor.

The establishing of a camp for older girls will be an entirely new work has been made possible through the co operation of the Lincoln Kiwanis club.

A few years ago when the club was financing the Camp Fire the budget was oversubscribed and the money has since been held by the club. The following year the council entered the Community Chest. Recently the problem of providing a camp for older girls was submitted by camp fire officers to the executive committee of Kiwanis club and $600 was voted from the surplus for use in erecting a cabin on a sightly bluff about one-third of a mile south of the present cabin at Camp Kiwanis.

To Build Lodge First

Under the plans for the enlargement of Camp Kiwanis the first building to be erected will be a lodge 24 by 28 feet with sleeping quarters and a large fire place at one end. This will be built this spring it is believed.

The activities of the older girls camp will be made up of swimming horseback riding canoeing boating archery campcraft handcraft batik work tie dying gesso basketry overnight hikes all day hikes and gypsy trips.

The camp will be conducted on the same plan as Kiwanis camp during previous seasons each group being in camp a week at a time and then making room for a new group. Provisions will also be made to care for a few business girls over the weekend.

Selection of Camp Kiwanis as a national training camp by national officers came as a result of the camp having been regarded as one of the best in the country. The course will be opened the second week in June immediately preceding the opening of the camp for the summer. It will continue one week and the work will be under the direction of Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary who will be assisted by Miss Janet McKellar also field worker and Miss Margaret Thomasma Camp Fire executive at Grand Rapids Mich. Lincoln counsellors will also assist.

Although stating that the Lincoln camp would care for representatives from four states Miss Curtis had not yet been informed what states would comprise the district. Those who will attend will be university and college women interested in educational and sociological work among girls and at least forty will take the course. Eight of the training courses were given in different parts of the country in 1924.

The work outlined for the course embraces the same topics taught in the university and includes hand craft campcraft first aid swimming nature lore and any other subject which Miss Kempthorne may elect to add.

Annual Banquet and Frolic Held By Local Firm

Stacy Brothers and Scott Co held their twelfth annual banquet and frolic at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening with about fifty present. Claude S. Wilson presided as toast master.

The toast list included Financial Ramblings W. B. Ryons cashier of First National bank. Let's Go Dr. A. A. Brooks pastor of Trinity M. E. church. Traveling Sales Force J. L. Cook. City and House Sales Force I. I. Brubaker. Office Force Gray Anderson. House Force Wilson Sides. Candy Department J. H. Lewis. Apple Department J. F. Alexander. Past and the Future C. M. Scott. A Song, Bird Elmer Shaner.

Mrs. L. M. Simpson gave a vocal solo accompanied on the cello by Mrs. Zellers. Other entertainment included a black face song and monologue by George Keith and a number by four Jazz Babies Eve lyn Boonfield Elsie Gleason Kathryn Masterson and Bernice Mead.

Special guests were Claude S. Wilson Fred Graves Tony Quat[illegible] Charles Friedrich William H. King Smith Wilson William B. Ryons and Dr. A. A. Brooks.

Officers of the firm are F. M. Scott vice president C. M. Scott, treasurer and J. F. Alexander [illegible].

Whittier Students In Gym Exhibition

Six hundred pupils of the Whittier junior high will participate in a physical training demonstration Friday evening January 16 beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of work with dumb bells and Indian clubs wand drills marching free exercise work folk dancing pyramids and games.

The preparation for this has been made in the regular gymnasium classes which meet twice a week under the direction of Miss Lambart Miss Safford and Mr. Daw.

GRAND DUKE SAILS

PARIS Jan 10 — Grand Duke Boris who drank champagne from a Chicago chorus girl's slipper and bought gold garter buckles for his favorite back in 1919 sailed once more for the United States today. This time he took his wife and what is more his mother-in-law.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor Are Dubbed the Most Famous Lovers In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES Cal Jan 10 — The most famous lovers in Hollywood Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion and Estelle Taylor brunette screen actress were the center of attraction here today at a gathering of two thousand fight fans at the ground breaking ceremonies for a new boxing stadium.

The two were all the more interesting because of the fact that Miss Taylor was yesterday divorced from Kenneth Peacock of Philadelphia, and the way is all paved for her marriage to the champion of all the big boys which Hollywood expects.

Dempsey in his new sideburns and remodeled nose and Estelle, in a new dress excited much fuss and marched down a lane cleared by officers to the shovel necessary in any ground breaking.

Don't ask me when Jack and I are going to be married Miss Taylor said to reporters assembled about the shovel. I'm interested in my next picture [illegible] and that's foremost right now. I think our marriage is entirely a newspaper issue. The sporting editors are against it and the motion picture editors are for it. Maybe we'll let [illegible] put it up to a newspapermen's vote to decide.

Estelle and I are still very close friends Dempsey chimed in. I think a great deal of her and she thinks a great deal of me and that is as far as it goes—at least right now.

The champion limited up on the steam shovel and made a short speech to the multitude.

Glad to be here. Don't think I [illegible] fight in [illegible] round game is here to stay. My future plans indefinite were heard above the bustle.

Pastor Discourages Marriage If Income Under $3,000 Year

EVANSTON Ill Jan 10 — A young couple should not get married on less than $3,000 a year and preferably $4,000 Rev Hugh Robert Orr pastor of the exclusive First Unitarian church here said tonight.

I'd never advise a couple accustomed to any of the finer things of life to start out with less than that he stated.

The marriage problem today is an acute one. Many young people are hesitating in taking the step.

The whole thing is bound up with the present economic system. For $3,000 a year a couple can get along in a small apartment. With great economy they might possibly get along on less than that.

I believe that every woman should have the training to support herself if necessary either before or after marriage. But marriage should be—ideal—and she should not be forced to surrender her ideals to marry.

Marriage is a serious problem. It is one of the most acute problems of economics.

BOY SCOUTS ON HOLIDAY HIKES

Cold Weather and Deep Snow No Hindrance to Scores of Lincoln Boys.

Report at Meeting Shows Many Scouts Received Honors During Year.

Sub zero weather and roads almost impassible with drifted snow were no bar to Lincoln boy scouts taking advantage of the holiday vacation from school to make hikes.

Many of the scouts went to Louisville or to the week-end camp six miles south of the city during the holidays W. J. Kent scout executive said yesterday. Thirty five were at the weekend resort and several in Camp Quivira.

At the Louisville camp the boys made ice for use during the summer months putting up seven and one half tons. The cut according to Kent was twelve inches thick and was stored in a large camp near the mess hall. Last summer ice had to be shipped to the camp from Omaha or Lincoln.

At the weekend camp some of the boys remained several days at a time studying woodcraft campcraft, camp cooking and in the evening taking part in a program around a large camp fire. Those who stayed over Sunday took part in a religious program.

Dog Pulled Them Through

In going to the weekend camp the boys were taxed to the limit in many instances to get through because of snow in many places almost completely blocking passage. Cannon Porter and Dwight LaMaster hit upon the idea of trekking out in true north woods style. Their dog Ginger was hitched to a sleigh loaded with provisions and he pulled the load and they had but little trouble.

Report of the activities of the scout court of honor during 1924 reveals that during the year there were many more scouts advanced to higher ratings than during 1923. Last year seventy four were advanced to first class ratings and but forty-five the year before. In 1923 135 were given the second class as against 196 during the past twelve months and but 135 received merit badges in 1923. During 1924 556 badges were awarded.

There were nine eagle scouts eighteen star and eight life scouts in 1924 as compared to three eagle and the same number of star the year before.

Among the officers of the scout council elected at a meeting held Saturday at the chamber of commerce were these chosen as members at large of the council: H. J. Schulte Harvey Rathbone [illegible] Shaw Pace Woods and Fred [illegible] crest.

Dairying Increases Fertility of County Soil $250,000 Yearly

Lancaster county is wealthier by $250,000 each year because of the soil fertility produced as a by product of dairying according to the Blue Valley Creamery institute. The figure is based on data resulting from many carefully kept records on a considerable number of farms.

The average quantity of manure recovered for use on crop lands in the area studied was 7.4 tons per cow and since the fertilizing value of a ton of manure is $2.60 the by product of each cow is approximately twenty dollars. The application of this figure to the $1[illegible]00 dairy cattle in this county brings the total added value to the soil fertility here to the almost unbelievable figure given above.

In keeping with its better feeding program the institute estimates that from [illegible] to [illegible] per cent greater profit from each ton of feed can be made by local farmers who milk cows through improved feeding methods alone. This was demonstrated it states by the experiment recently concluded by the University of Minnesota. The school's dairy division about a year ago purchased four average cows with available records but without a scientific feeding ration and by merely placing them on a home grown ration suitable to their needs increased each cow's production almost 40 per cent.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

PARIS Jan 10 — Franco German commercial treaty negotiations were resumed here this afternoon. Trendelenburg head of the German commission said that it was the desire of the German government to bring about a permanent treaty rather than a provisional one.

KLAN IS ILLEGAL BODY IN KANSAS

Supreme Court Finds Secret Order Conducted For Profit.

Give Decision In Ouster Suit Filed By Hopkins Three Years Ago.

TOPEKA Kas Jan 10 — The Ku Klux Klan is an illegal organization in Kansas.

This was the decision handed down here this afternoon by the Supreme court in the ouster suit filed by the then Attorney General Richard Hopkins three years ago.

The court upheld the findings of S. M. Brewster master that the klan was an organization for profit not a benevolent institution and that it was doing business illegally in that it has no charter in Kansas. The master had held and the court concurred that the klan could apply for a charter which if granted would make it legal.

The opinion written by Justice Marshall holds that the fact that the klan was selling lodge paraphernalia and supplies brought it under the corporation law and made it necessary to have a charter.

The fact that the court did not rule on that portion of the state's case which charged the klan with responsibility for numerous crimes in Kansas led to the belief here tonight that if the klan applies to the state charter board it would be refused a charter and that the fight would then again be carried to the Supreme court. Klan opponents basing their objections to a charter on that part of the case which the court today ignored.

The fact that one of the main issues in the November election was the klan fight against Attorney General Charles B. Griffith and Frank J. Ryan secretary of state avowed anti klan members of the charter board led observers to the conclusion that the board would refuse a klan application for a charter.

Today's decision affects every lodge in the state which is selling lodge supplies and has not a clear title to be ranked as a purely benevolent institution.

Autoist Fails To Stop After Hitting Beetem

J. C. Beetem 111 South Nineteenth street was struck by an automobile shortly after midnight Saturday at Fourteenth and O streets. He was not seriously injured police said.

The driver of the car did not stop but sped on down the street before his licen[se] could be obtained. Beetem was only bruised the of[illegible] and he was taken to the [illegible] sanitarium and then home. He was on his way home at the time.

SUMMONS COUNCIL

LOUISVILLE Jan 10 — James Davis secretary [illegible] head of the Local Order of Moose has called a meeting of the supreme council of that organization to be held in this city January 30. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting.

The Camp Fire girls of Lincoln will hold [illegible] day to earn the rest of their money for the [illegible] cabin [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Jan 17. Then half of the [illegible] will be delivered on Saturday Jan [illegible] and the other half on the following Saturday Jan 24. [illegible] will be notified as to date and place that her girls may obtain the [illegible]. A prize will be offered [illegible] selling the most [illegible]. The former prize winners will not be eligible for a second prize [illegible] groups are urged to try for the award which will be a [illegible] skin to the winning group and a box of candy [illegible] girl securing the most orders.

REORGANIZE DRY FORCES

Movement Under Way to Put End to Nationwide Liquor Traffic.

New Plan Strips State Officers of Power To Enforce Volstead Law.

WASHINGTON Jan 10 — A partial reorganization of Uncle Sam's prohibition enforcement ser[vice] [illegible] ment dry authorities in an effort to end the nationwide traffic in bootleg liquor it was revealed tonight by the Couzens senatorial investigation of the prohibition bureau.

While the dry forces are seeking to perfect their own anti rum setup congress stood ready to plug all loop holes in the Volstead act.

The prohibition unit's new system of chasing bootleggers has been tried out in Pennsylvania New York and New Jersey termed by dry agents as the wettest spots in America and has brought such improvements in enforcement conditions that it will shortly be extended to all other states the committee was informed by W. H. Kennedy assistant chief general prohibition agent.

The reform Kennedy said consisted of stripping state prohibition directors of all enforcement authority transfer of all dry agents to the general prohibition agents staff and concentration of the bureau's greatest rum chasing strength in the east.

State directors in Pennsylvania New York and New Jersey have no enforcement power Kennedy said. The work is handled by general prohibition agents operating out of Washington. All agents in those states have been transferred to the general staff.

It has worked satisfactorily and Commissioner Haynes is convinced it should be extended all over the country.

URGES NEW CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON Jan 10 — With an appeal for the United States to summon the nations of the world to a new disarmament conference Senator William E. Borah republican of Idaho tonight issued a statement endorsing President Coolidge's action in blocking the elevation of guns on American battleships.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES

1 a m	15	11 a m	1[illegible]
2 a m	1[illegible]	12 noon	16
3 a m	1[illegible]	1 p m	1[illegible]
4 a m	1[illegible]	2 p m	1[illegible]
5 a m	16	3 p m	18
6 a m	15	4 p m	18
7 a m	1[illegible]	5 p m	19
8 a m	14	6 p m	18
9 a m	14	7 p m	18
10 a m	14		

Sunrise 7:51 a m. Sunset 5:19 p m.
Highest temperature 19 degrees. Lowest temperature 14 degrees. Mean temperature 16 degrees which is [illegible] degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7:00 A M	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	100
1 P M	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	100
7:00 P M	18	18	100

Prevailing direction of wind north. Highest velocity 15 miles per hour.
Height of barometer at 7 p m 30.0[illegible] inches.
Precipitation for last 24 hours trace.
THOMAS A. BLAIR Meteorologist

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Stations	High	Pre
Abilene	4	.00
Bismarck	15	[illegible]
Boise	3	0
[illegible]	34	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]		
[illegible]	3	[illegible]
D[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Des Moines	4	
D[illegible]	[illegible]	
Dubuque	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	1	
Galveston		[illegible]
Helena		0
Huron	16	
Jacksonville		[illegible]
Kansas City	8	[illegible]
Lincoln	19	[illegible]
Los Angeles	64	[illegible]
Louisville	4	0
Memphis	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	13	0
Montreal	6	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	2[illegible]	[illegible]
North Platte	22	0[illegible]
Oklahoma City	3	[illegible]
Omaha	18	.04
Phoenix	5[illegible]	
Pittsburgh	35	0
Portland Ore	4[illegible]	16
Rapid City	3	.00
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	
San [illegible]		[illegible]
San Francisco	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	46	
Sheridan	4	[illegible]
Sioux City	15	0
Toledo	34	0
Valentine	[illegible]	0
Washington	34	[illegible]
Winnipeg	8	0

Oddities of News From The Wires

YONKERS N Y Jan 10 — Hamilton Downey of Larchmont in the future will sleep only in his bed. Taking a nap at the wheel Downey drove his truck off Municipal pier.

NEWARK N J Jan 10 — When federal prohibition agents visited the saloon of George Munz they found the proprietor whom they intended to arrest on a liquor selling charge was serving on a jury. He was later arrested in the jury room at Hackensack.

BROOKLYN Jan 10 — Ivan Krikowitz was arrested charged with buying a diamond [illegible] on the five dollars I win the [illegible] when you catch me [illegible] Max Shule jeweler said Krikowitz [illegible] the counter and dashed out with a $[illegible]60 sparkler.

—War on wolves which have the Friberg township in terror for several years has been declared by farmers and townspeople in the district near here. Heavy losses of cattle and poultry have been reported. So far the drive against the animals has netted ninety six full grown wolves and seventeen cubs.

FOREST INCREASED

WASHINGTON Jan 10 — President Coolidge today issued an executive order adding 1,763 acres of public land to the Manti national forest the tract being located in Carbon county Utah.

A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce whose picture appears above was not only a successful physician but also a profound students of the medicinal qualities of nature's remedies, roots and herbs and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians he discovered their secrets. His qualities especially for weakness of women and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand while many other so called cure alls have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg to Pierce's Invalids Hotel Buffalo N. Y.—Advertisement

Seth Thomas Frontenac
Height 11½"—Base 14½"

Price $35.00

Just received new line of 1925 Mantel and Willard Clocks Beautiful Mahogany Mantel Clocks with Silver Dials, Hour Strike, running 8 days

$10.00, $12.50, $15.00
$17.50, $20.00, $25.00

COLONIAL WILLARD

$15.00, $20.00, $22.50
$25.00 up to $75.00

TUCKER-SHEAN

Diamonds Watches, Fine Jewelry, Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing and Manufacturing

Phone B1531

DUCO

In our Duco refinishing shop at this time we have the following makes of cars receiving Duco finish

Hupmobile Sedan
Cole 8 Sedan
Franklin Roadster
Studebaker Touring
Cadillac Coupe
Cadillac Victoria
Millburn Electric
Cadillac Touring

People are buying Duco arrange for your car next

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

1328 P St. B6511

Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
[illegible] So. 10th St. B 329[illegible]

Semi Anthracite!
$14.00 100% Lump None Better Sold in Lincoln
PER TON Delivered
Geo. Strasheim
B3341—B3342 COAL COMPANY 505 F St.

This Is the Opportunity Finder. Take Advantage of Its Matchless Service

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

[illegible]

GRAIN MARKETS.

[illegible]

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

[illegible]

New York Stock List.

[illegible]

Chicago Range of Prices.

[illegible]

Kansas City Range of Prices.

[illegible]

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

[illegible]

Liberty Bond Prices.

[illegible]

New York Cotton.

[illegible]

New York Petroleum.

[illegible]

Chicago Produce.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

[illegible]

New York Flour.

[illegible]

New York Sugar.

[illegible]

New York Potatoes.

[illegible]

New York Coffee.

[illegible]

New York Grain.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

Omaha Live Grain.

[illegible]

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

[illegible]

New York Poultry.

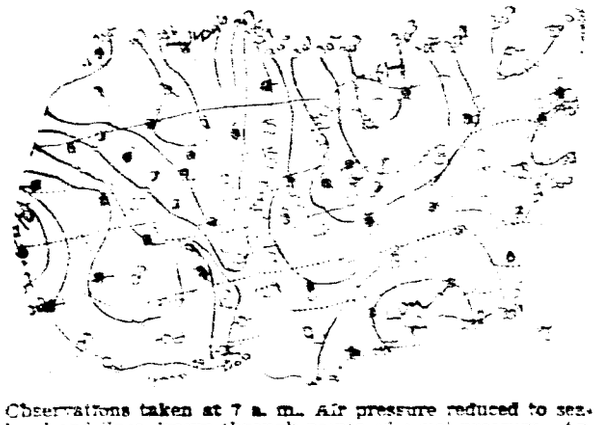
[illegible]

WILL PAY DELIVERED

Heavy Hens [illegible]c
Leghorns and Light Hens [illegible]c
Springs [illegible]c
Leghorns and Black Springs [illegible]c
Geese, Old Ducks [illegible]c
Only Prime and Healthy Stock Received Free from Feed.
Eggs, No. [illegible]
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
[illegible] B1292.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⦿ Rain. ⦿ Snow. ⦿ Report Missing.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

[illegible]

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Associated Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers' Association, which advises each newspaper particularly the quality, arrangement and phraseology of classified advertising. The service has as well as every other member of the association, subscribed to and appreciate having a classification standard and advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two times.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for for the number of times he or appears and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Attention given to mail orders. Must be accompanied by out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

One time, 1c per line.
Two times, [illegible] per line.
Three times, [illegible] per line.

Three times are given to receive settlements from 10 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. daily. No advertisements received by telephone will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:00 m. and 12 m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. B1234

CLASSIFICATION INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Mausoleums and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
46—Dogs, Pets, Other Pets.
47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
48—Poultry and Supplies.
49—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Farm Equipment.
57—Fuel and Feed.
58—Good Things to Eat.
59—Homemade Things.
60—Household Goods.
61—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
62—Machinery and Tools.
63—Musical Merchandise.
64A—Radio Equipment.
65—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
66—Specials at the Stores.
67—Wearing Apparel.
68—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
69—Rooms With Board.
69A—Rooms Without Board.
70—Rooms for Housekeeping.
71—Vacation Places.
72—Where to Eat.
73—Where to Stop in Town.
74—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
75—Apartments—Furnished.
76—Apartments—Unfurnished.
77—Business Places for Rent.
78—Farms and Ranches for Rent.
79—Houses For Rent.
80—Rooms—Furnished.
81—Sleeping Room.
82—Rooms—Unfurnished.
83—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
84—Brokers in Real Estate.
85—Business Property for Sale.
86—Farms and Ranches for Sale.
87—Lots for Sale.
88—Houses for Sale.
89—Suburban for Sale.
90—Income Property for Sale.
91—Acreage for Sale.
92—To Exchange—Real Estate.
93—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
94—Auction Sales.
95—Legal Notice.
(Concluded on Page Seven.)

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2

[illegible]

In Memoriam 3

[illegible]

Flowers and Mourning Cards 4

[illegible]

Funeral Directors 5

[illegible]

Mausoleums and Cemetery Lots 6

[illegible]

Personals 7

AUTO OWNER—Shipping auto Los Angeles, wants to share freight car with two others. Geo. N. Foster, P4971, Ice Terminal.

BARGAINS—In magazines. American and Woman's Home companion (only) 75c a year. Subscriptions to any club offers. Order now of Delbert B. Smith. [illegible]

BUY IT MIL—For rentals and old people, prices reasonable; references furnished. B1097.

CINCH—Dr. A. Authorizes the cleaning of his dental offices in National Bank of Commerce B[illegible].

LEARN—The correct way to dress hair. Marcelling, etc. Lincoln Institute of Beauty, B1147, 115 P St.

LEARN—To make cream puffs and cream horns. Write for formula. [illegible] Box 1[illegible], Lincoln, Mich.

LADY—Will take to care for children in the evening. Village 265-W.

MR. AND MRS. BEACH GANNAN have opened a new barber and beauty shop at 1[illegible] O. B1[illegible].

NOSE GLASSES—Shell-rimmed, gold filled, good as new, $5. Also attached for school and evenings. B1[illegible], days B1[illegible].

ONE MOMENT—Mesmerist reads any name and time. Place B1[illegible].

THE NEW SCIENCE—If character analysis by graphology is coming to you, for than a general analysis, send a specimen of your natural handwriting about 100 words long, written in ink, to the undersigned. A recent photograph of yourself should accompany your specimen. A clear, unretouched photograph will do. It will be returned if desired. A postal money order for $1.00 must accompany the specimen. Address, Hope Analysis, P. O. Box 1151, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE ARE DISAPPOINTED—In our advertising, where we are [illegible] daily to 25 per cent on their goal instead of saving 50c to $1.00 by buying same from us. Corner Microphone, $5.00 each. Magnetos Franklin, $[illegible]. Lincoln Blue Star Service Company, 2[illegible] Prairie. Dealer inquiries.

VELMA SURBER—Of Thompson Beauty Parlor will be permanently located after January 21 at Sand Beauty Shop, 1[illegible] No. 11th. Phone B4728.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, in case, found. Inquire Want Ad Dept. B1234.

KEYS—A bunch lost. Phone L7[illegible] or B1234.

KEYS—Lost in bunch, on 17th between L and O Sts. Reward. B6140.

MISSING—CAR—Gray, with red roofer. Reward. M1763.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch on ribbon, Tuesday evening, near 15th and South. Reward. P2123.

LOST—About Dec. 1[illegible] pair horn rimmed glasses in soft tan leather case. Reward. B2112.

PACKAGE—Lost, contained five shoes. Please return Dentson Cafe.

PURSE—Small, black, contained $5.00 bill and change. Call P4215 or Rudge & Gurney Co. Dept.

PURSE—Lost, between 4th and O and 4th and N. Reward. Call M1622.

SILVER DOLLAR—Lost Thursday, in front of Lincoln high school. Reward. P1[illegible].

WRIST WATCH—Lost, swiss, in black band, between Miller and Paine and Harvey's. Finder reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, lost between 13th and the Drug. B6655.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

WILLYS-KNIGHT—And Stearns-Knight. 1634 O. Tel. Ventre. L1442. Dark Gray Garage.

Automobiles for Sale. 11

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY—

1923 DODGE COUPE, one less than 1000 miles.

1924 FORD TOURING, excellent.

1924 HUPP TOURING, glass enclosure.

TERMS TO SUIT.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR.
[illegible] ST—B-[illegible].

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

FOR SALE—[illegible] Auto Club [illegible] B[illegible].

FORD—[illegible] Good shape $[illegible].

FORD COUPE—For sale or trade. [illegible] open car. Lincoln or Fairfax.

FORD COUPE—1[illegible], the new; terms if necessary. Call P2[illegible].

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

A Real Guarantee With Every Car—the only Guarantee that's worth a dime—and that is "Good Faith" and our positive intention to satisfy you in every way. Remember, this is the old firm with 1000 satisfied Customers.

Easy Terms—No Finance Charge

SEE THESE BARGAINS NOW.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX—Winter glass enclosure, 7 extras.

DURANT SIX TOURING—Original cord tires.

DODGE TOURING—A very good buy.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1922, Five-Door Fisher body.

FORD SEDAN—1922, repainted; new seat covers.

FORD COUPE—1922 nearly new tires.

FORD TOURING—1924, never hurt a bit.

OVERLAND SIX TOURING—1922, very fine shape.

FORD ROADSTER—1924, just as good as new.

FORD TOURING—1923, a real bargain.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—1921, refinished.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1922, finest condition.

FORD ROADSTER—1922, starter and rims.

AND MANY OTHER FORDS, ETC., FROM $25.00 UP.

WE ARE GOING ON OUR SIXTH YEAR HERE AT THE OLD STAND.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
1117 P ST.

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS—
WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON.
Six Years of Honest Dealing and a Written Guarantee Behind Every Car.

1921 FORD TOURING, SEDAN.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD SEDAN.
1922 CLEVELAND COUPE.
1923 DODGE TOURING, SEDAN.
1924 FORD TOURING.
1923 DODGE ROADSTER.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD SEDAN.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
—MANY OTHERS—
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.
1214 O STREET.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1127 P St. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business [illegible].

LIBERTY ROADSTER—1921, [illegible] Ford engine, [illegible] $[illegible].

MOLINE ELECTRIC—Model [illegible] Interest. Must sell. Will take [illegible] Motor Co. B1[illegible].

Maxwell touring car, 1919 model, [illegible] mechanically perfect; reasonable. W. C. P. Hitchcock, B1266, [illegible].

MUST SELL—1922 Ford roadster, [illegible] tires, starter, rims, stock accessories, fine condition. $150. Call P6056 or B1747.

OUR USED CARS REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES. IT WILL PAY THE CAREFUL BUYER TO LOOK OVER OUR PRESENT STOCK, WHICH AFFORDS A WIDE RANGE OF SELECTION.

FORD—1924 TOURING SEDAN.
CHEVROLET—1922 TOURING.
OVERLAND—1922 TOURING.
FORD—1922 TOURING.
DODGE—1922 TOURING.
[illegible]
BUICK—1921 TOURING.
[illegible]
—SEE US FIRST—
[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—That on the 7th day of January, 1925, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the place of business of the undersigned, in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, the following described motor vehicle, to wit: One Ford coupe, engine No. [illegible], which was impounded by the undersigned under the provisions of the laws of the State of Nebraska, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy a lien for storage and expenses of keeping said vehicle and the expenses of the sale, in accordance with the provisions of the law.

PETER JOHNSTONE,
Chief of Police.

COME IN TODAY—
Prices are at Rock Bottom. Easy terms, no mortgage. Lot of good cars to select from.
[illegible] 1924—priced $[illegible] to $[illegible].
[illegible] GUARANTEE. HERE'S [illegible]
"Golden Rule Used Car House."
[illegible] ST.

STUDEBAKER—[illegible] special. Sacrifice for cash [illegible] a few days. Sixes. Perfect condition. [illegible] B2116 or [illegible] for demonstration.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

1922 FORD SEDAN, looks like new. $[illegible]
1919 FORD TOURING, new top, new tires. $[illegible]
1921 FORD TOURING, repainted, new top. $125
1924 FORD COUPE, five tires, other extras. $[illegible]
1923 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, never run as a [illegible]
1922 FORD COUPE, overhauled and repainted. $[illegible]
1922 FORD COUPE, overhauled and refinished. $[illegible]
1922 FORD COUPE, with new tires. $[illegible]
1921 FORD COUPE. $[illegible]
1921 STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING. $[illegible]
1922 FORD COUPE, [illegible] $[illegible]
1922 BUICK TOURING, driven only [illegible] miles, like new. $[illegible]
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE, driven [illegible] miles. $[illegible]
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE, completely overhauled and refinished. $[illegible]

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1210 O ST.—B-[illegible].
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

SEE US SURE BEFORE YOU DEAL—
Every car from A away Below New car Values.
A Written Guarantee With Every Car.

1924 FORD TOURING.
1924 FORD SEDAN.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1923 FORD SEDAN.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1921 BUICK COUPE.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1921 OVERLAND TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1921 FORD ROADSTER with starter, overhauled. $[illegible]
1921 FORD TOURING. $[illegible]
1918 FORD TOURING. $[illegible]
—MANY OTHERS—
MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE.
[illegible] ST.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Hitchcock Auto Exchange. 1[illegible] P St. B1[illegible].

UNHEARD OF VALUES—

USED CARS CUT TO THE CORE.

We are offering a large selection of good used cars at lowest prices ever quoted.

1924 MAXWELL SEDAN.
1924 MAXWELL TRAVELER.
1924 MAXWELL TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1921 STAR SPECIAL TOURING.
—MANY OTHERS—
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
THAL-MAN MOTORS CORP.
[illegible] NO. 12TH—B-1[illegible].

WANTED—Good used car for cash. [illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN—
$[illegible] PER WEEK—
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1920 FORD, [illegible], starter, dem. time. [illegible] repainted. $[illegible]
1921 [illegible] TOURING. $[illegible]
1918 FORD TOURING. $[illegible]
[illegible] TOURING. $[illegible]
[illegible] TOURING. $[illegible]
[illegible]

Thrifty People Find It To Their Advantage To Read the Classified Columns

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents. 35

AGENTS—$10.00 daily. Household necessity. Every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller, big profits; free sample offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., 642 Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING PROFITS—Through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts 3 for $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. -27, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Men, Women. Greatest money harvest ever offered. Represent 3-IN-1 World's only hot Water Bottle-Ice Bag-Fountain Syringe Combination. Write for amazing offer. Lobl. Mfg. Co., [illegible]

AGENTS—Send $1.00 for 24 boxes containing 18 corks each. Sizes 1 to 9. Retails for [illegible]. Ward Cork Co., 4529 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell large $1.00 bottle Paul's Tonic for 40c. Big profits. Write for free bottle and money making plan. Brueckner & Company, Dallas, Tex.

AGENTS $60 to $100 a week. High grade all wool suits made to measure $25 and $30. Biggest commission in advance. Money back guarantee. Free sample outfit. Write A. R. PERRIN, Mgr., Box 1197, Chicago.

AGENTS—To advertise and distribute free samples to consumers; 90c an hour; write for full particulars. American Products Co., 2901 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS $52.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery; 25 different styles; al lpopular shades. Free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 7254, Dayton, O.

BIG PAY—Placing radio agencies, our special plan guaranteeing dealers' sales. Two sales daily pay $50 with commissions on repeat orders. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Box 203, Iowa City, Ia.

BIG MONEY—In Henley's Twentieth Century Formula Book. Write Southern Trading Co., Dept. 420, Flushing, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy. New Ford automobile free. Exclusive territory. Scotmints Company, 177 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—For manufacturer market tailored to-measure suits and overcoats at $24.50 direct to wearer. Only men with organizations or capable organizing and handling men considered. Real opportunity for capable men of good character and reputation. References. Write. THE BOY TAILORS, Inc., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRICT MANAGER—If you had the opportunity to earn $5000 a year managing sales organization selling Guaranteed Silk Hosiery to consumers through agents could you do it? If so, write SILKTEX HOSIERY MILLS, 120 Fifth Ave., New York.

EARN—$100.00 NEXT WEEK SELLING EASIEST SELLING LINE IN AMERICA. A REAL SUIT FOR $12.50. SIMPLY WRITE FOR FREE OUTFIT. ECONOMY CLOTHING MFG. CO., DEPT. 1294, 2435-49 CHARLESTON ST., CHICAGO.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell my Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. (Everybody will buy from you. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

FULL OR PART TIME—To sell lubricating oils, paints, roof coating, etc.; give references. The Farmer Oil & Paint Co., 750 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.

GUARANTEED—Pure Wool fit to purse and measure $50 suits $23.85. Commissions should run $90 weekly. We deliver, fit, collect. Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

MAKE BIG MONEY—As nationally known factory representative. Housewives rave over remarkable new aluminum set at $2.98 and Free Percolator; regular $5.00 value. We deliver and collect. Perfection Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

MAKE $75.00 A WEEK—And up, selling our fine made-to-measure all-wool suits—direct to wearer—all one price, $31.50. Biggest values. Commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. 6x9 swatch samples furnished. Write today. W. Z. GIBSON, Inc., Dept. A-740, 161 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15.00 sample case sent on trust. Free Samples to customers. Repeat orders sure, exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN—24 hour service on prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO—Exclusive county sales on Edison. Popular priced, fast sales, splendid proposition. Experience unnecessary. Write, wire, phone. RADIO BUYERS SYNDICATE, 2005 S. Michigan, Chicago.

RETIRE—In five years. Sell or place on commission 1 2-3 ball gum machines. Six balls 3c, 100% profit. Color cut. Purity Gum Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOES—Amazing stylish. Large cash commissions introducing popular priced $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style-Arch Shoes, Dept. K-2, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—For fast selling wholesale proposition, $35 a week and expenses against commission. Couron made $52.50 first half day. Merchants Supply Company, Desk 12, Sioux City, Ia.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better Made" direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Brodway, New York.

SELL—Beautiful damask tablecloths, $1.50 to $7.50. Wonderful money maker. We deliver to customer. Sample outfits furnished. Julian Pam, 24½ East 21st, New York.

START—the New Year [illegible] Become Agent for use and sell warranted all linen articles in your own town. Live wires make $25 a week and up. Write for proposition. Linen Importers Co., 70 West 40th St., New York.

SALESMEN—To sell highest grade Pennsylvania Oils direct to consumers from large Pennsylvania Refinery. Liberal commissions. Exclusive territory. Box [illegible], Aurora, Ill.

SALESMAN—Of experience with established trade on some good line with the clothing and furnishing dealers in the state of Nebraska to sell first class lines of suspenders, belts and garters in connection. Commission basis. Address Box [illegible], Mansfield, O.

SIDE LINE—Well established manufacturer open for a good man for [illegible] topcoats and waterproof gabardines. Attractive commission basis. Address Star 347.

YOUNG MAN—To distribute circular letters. [illegible] commission on all sales from your territory. Write Style Shirt Co., [illegible] Lexington Ave., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Positively America's greatest proposition [illegible] fully guaranteed. Popular price [illegible] Dept. [illegible] Write [illegible]

TAILORING SALESMEN [illegible] Amazing values [illegible] Dept. [illegible] Co. [illegible] Bldg. [illegible], O.

[illegible] needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. [illegible] $20 daily. Sample [illegible] Morg Bldg., Chicago.

WE PAY [illegible] week and expenses [illegible]

[illegible] in the classified section.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Female. 36

HOUSE CLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1526.

HOUSEKEEPING—Wanted in motherless home in or out of town. Star 351.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered, reasonable. B4892.

LADY—Wants work by hour. Call B2339.

LADY—Will address envelopes, circulars and envelopes at home, reasonable. Sells mailing lists also $5.00 per address Star Box 350.

LADY—With boy 15, wishes housekeeping; comfortable home considered more than high wages. Marie Spencer, Ithaca, Nebr.

NURSE—Practical work, with massage. Anna Gates, 944 H St., Lincoln. B4522.

PUBLIC — Stenographer, typist. Rates reasonable. Lindell Hotel.

[illegible] attending night classes. Experienced L5441.

STENOGRAPHER—Eight years' experience, wishes position; references. Phone M1288.

WANTED—Housekeeping or dressmaking; specialized in remodeling. Lincoln Star Box 348.

YOUNG WIDOW—With small girl, desires position as housekeeper in or out of town, willing to exchange references. Address Lincoln Star, Box 345.

Situation Wanted—Male. 37

BOY, 16—Wants farm work. F6240. 700 So. 32nd.

RETAIL SALESMAN—Desires position, 10 years' experience; best references. F5603. Star. Box 340.

YOUNG MAN—Desires employment. College 313.

YOUNG—Married man wants work of any kind. Experienced bookkeeper and general office work. Star Box 356.

YOUNG MAN—Wants employment, driving truck preferred. L5187.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

AUTO ACCESSORIES—Stock and repair tools, building 40x90 feet, can be rented. Box 47, Unadilla, Nebr.

DE VOL HARDWARE STORE—Council Bluffs, Ia. For sale—Located in a very central part of town in location that has been used for hardware for 50 years. Stock inventories $30,000. Long time lease can be made on the property. Terms, cash or bankable collateral. No trades. Address, John G. Woodward, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Or trade, confectionery store in small town. L5848.

GROCERY—Will sell or trade for new bungalow. Address Star, Box 307.

GET OUT—Of the rut, $100 up; learn privilege trading. Dept. 116, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

HOTEL—Fixtures and lease on 38 rooms, county seat town 1000 population. Cliff Hotel, Nelson, Nebr.

IF YOU ARE—In the market for a rooming house, have one at a bargain. B3953 or B4035.

IMPLEMENTS, business, building and three lots for sale right. I own it all, will take part trade. W. D. McCord, Ainsworth, Neb.

LOCAL—Representative wanted for reliable investment firm in the sale of German stocks-Bonds. Large profit possibilities. Howard & Co., 50 Broadway, New York.

LAUNDRY—And buildings. Box 154, Fullerton, Nebr.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RADIO RETAIL OPPORTUNITY—Large established manufacturer of guaranteed standard complete Receiving Sets and Accessories, will make exclusive contract (good for $200-$300 weekly) as dealer representative in your community with man desiring to establish own permanent business. Must be well and favorably known and financially responsible. Knowledge of Radio not essential. We train you thoroughly. Write STEWART RADIO CORPORATION, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

SMALL TEA ROOM—For sale; good location; good business; reason for selling, health. Star 339.

SHOE SHOP—Good up-to-date 2-man shoe repair shop, good location; doing good business; reasons for selling. Star. Box 710.

SELL—Or furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Lady partner on fruit and poultry farm; for further information write Rev. Oliver Smith, Gen Del. Lincoln.

WANTED TO BUY—Variety store, will pay cash. Address Star No. 359.

WANTED TO LIST—Restaurant, grocery, rooming houses or what ever you have to sell or trade, buyers waiting. B2060.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and meat business with living rooms address Lincoln Star Box 349.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loan. $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 "O" St.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust So., 147 So. 11th.

FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES FOR SALE—

$2100.00, 6%, city property appraised at $4000.00. Insurance, $3500.00.

$2500.00, 6% city property, appraised at $5000.00. Insurance $4000.00.

$2[illegible].00 of $12,000 first real estate mortgage bonds on quarter section land Otoe County, appraised at $24,000.00 to $32,000.00.

SURETY TRUST COMPANY.
132 NO. 12TH ST.—B-2664.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due. Lincoln Fed. Farm Loan B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

FARM LOANS 5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

HAVE TWO LOCATIONS—And buildings, one for tea room other for cafe in town [illegible] good payroll. Necessary to buy [illegible] equipment sold on easy terms. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co., 628 P St. Lincoln, Neb.

RESIDENT—[illegible] loan on Lincoln [illegible] see Home Savings & Loan Association 210-212 So. 11th. [illegible] Secretary.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

ELECTRICITY—Taught by expert. Earn while you learn at home. [illegible] Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

[illegible] Schools. F8152.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN [illegible] course unnecessary. Write [illegible] Drawer [illegible] Mo.

TURNING to the classified [illegible]

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

PHOTOPLAY—Story ideas wanted; $25-$500 paid, experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 167, St. Louis.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—$133 month railroad pass. Send stamp for free questions. Columbus Institute, B-12, Columbus O.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—$133-$192 month; travel; see country; men, 18 up. steady work; experience unnecessary. Sample coaching lessons, FREE. Apply today. Write Star, Box 332.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?—$95-$192 month, steady. Men-women 18 up. Common education sufficient with our coaching. Experience unnecessary. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 195-D Rochester, N. Y.

$117-$300 Monthly in government service [illegible] 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment 787, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes. 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and beauty culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

MODERN — And ancient languages taught at your home, or office, at our school, or by correspondence. L4594. Autritt School of Languages, office 11 Orpheum Bldg. 12th St. entrance.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

YOU MAY SELECT—Any course in well known correspondence school at less than list prices. Call 414 Terminal Bldg.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets. 47

AT STUD, BOSTON TERRIERS—
Happy Tiny Boy, weight 12 lbs. Fee $10.00. A. K. C. 398814.
Another Intruder, weight 15 lbs. Fee $15.00. A. K. C. 438685.
M-3770—Mrs. C. Hall—1573 No. 39th.

BEAUTIFUL — Shaded silver Persian male kitten. Pedigreed. M1256. 1515 No. 22nd.

CANARY—Singers for sale, cheap. L568.

CANARIES In pairs or single birds. E. Trumbley, L4785.

CANARIES—Both females and singers. Mrs. Clark, 2640 Vine. B1705.

IMPORTED—English and German canaries, love birds, parrots and other birds. Big assortment of cages. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WANTED—Good home for dogs all kinds 409 O St. Phone B2126.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

AUCTION SALE—
40 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS 40
Wednesday, January 14, at farm. Free lunch. These are the best lot of milk cows we have ever owned. All tuberculin tested. J. B. Branson, Owner. Col. Thompson, Auctioneer. Wm. Krull, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S—Notice of sale in the matter of the estate of Henry Rebar deceased. The administrators C. J. Warner and R. L. Tiger will sell at public auction the personal property of the deceased, such as live stock, hay and machinery on Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1925. Said sale will be held at the farm home 2 miles southwest of Waverly. Signed C. J. Warner and R. L. Tiger.

AUCTION—As usual at College View Sales barn Thursday, starting at 11:30 a. m. The usual big run of stuff and in addition there will be 15 extra good work horses; also 12 tons alfalfa hay, ¼ mile from sale barn. Come early, bring your stuff early.
J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. Auct.

AUCTION—On my farm 5 miles east of Lincoln on O street, Wed., Jan. 14. Lunch at 11:30. Sale right after, 12 horses and mules, good ones, 31 high grade Holstein cattle 22 extra good cows, 3 to 8 yrs. old; 12 yearling heifers, 2 heavy spring heifers, 15 Bred Spotted Poland China gilts 4 dozen hens. Usual terms. H. H. Leavitt, Owner. Forke Bros., Auct.

COW—Jersey, fresh this week. $75. 334 W. 12th, College View.

EXTRA—Good milk cow, 1 yearling heifer, 2 brood sows, 3 fall pigs. M1818.

MILK GOAT $75.00 thoroughbred Toggenburg for $35.00 cash; good milker. Call M1739.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Remember I will sell all my horses, mules, milk cows, harness, farm machinery. Half mile west of 11th and A St., Lincoln. Wednesday, Jan. 21st. R. M. Phillips, Owner. W. F. Gerlach and F. Barney Auctioneers.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BARRED ROCK—Headquarters for outstanding exhibition and breeding Cockerels and pullets; bred from my famous prize winners. Mrs. Perry Strandberg, [illegible] Neb. Phone Rural 2411.

CHICKS—9c up. 20 breeds purebreds. Heaviest layers. 100 per cent delivery postpaid quick service. Circular free. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Single Comb Rhode Island cockerels and cock bird. L7562.

FOR SALE—200-egg Trusty Incubator, 180-egg Queen Incubator each $10.00. Two brooder stoves with hovers, $10 each. 1301 N St. Havelock, Neb.

FOR POULTRY WORMS—Use Barnes worm emulsion, it completely destroys both the worms and eggs. Use Lee's egg maker it tones up your hens at Gunn Seed Co.

GOOD HOLSTEIN—Heifer and Boston Bull terrier; will sell or exchange for chickens. F3775.

HANSON—Chicken Health Preserver, also Mite and Lice Exterminator. Write for full particulars, agents wanted. B. P. Hanson Mfg. Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

HENS Lay when fed Lincoln Brand laying mash and scratch feed, a complete balanced ration. Our prices are low.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS Made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

OUR THERMOS [illegible] waterers are guaranteed to keep water from freezing in the coldest weather.
GRISWOLD SEED NURSERY CO.

PULLETS—Purebred Rhode Island Red single comb L4678. H. E. Willis.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From flocks noted for heavy egg production, type size vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

QUEEN INCUBATORS — Electric, oil and stove brooders at factory prices, also rebuilt incubators at low prices. Trade us your old incubator for a new Queen. Gunn Seed Co.

THOROUGHBRED—White Rock cockerel and pullets for sale. Phone Havelock 355.

TO EXCHANGE—[illegible] ducks for White Pekin. Phone M1716.

YOUR HENS—Must have warm water to lay in winter. Thermos [illegible] fountains $3.60 and up. Lamp heated fountains [illegible] Gunn Seed Co.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL "Everything Electrical" American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BABY CARRIAGE—White [illegible] splendid condition. Call B174[illegible].

BATH TUBS—New, white [illegible] $38. White enameled closets $25. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3.00. Bath room outfits, $58. Trester [illegible]

CAPITAL ARMY & NAVY STORES—107 No. 9th.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B165[illegible].

JUNK—B-4521. L. Stine & Sons, 224 So. 9th.

KINDLING—$2, $4, $5 load. New garage [illegible] Trester B2858.

LUMBER—$5, $6, $45 M. [illegible] $8. Sash Doors $1 up. Paint $[illegible] gal. Rubber [illegible] Trester B2853.

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY STORES—[illegible] 11th.

PAINTS—Paint! Quality Paints. [illegible] Glass & Paint Co. 145 So. 10th.

RADIATORS [illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale. 51

SET OF—Alexander Hamilton Institute Books and pair of Bausch and Lomb field glasses. L6288.

SUPERMAN AND SUPERWOMAN—The Wonder Book of the age. The Fountain of Youth through science. $1.00. Money back guarantee. Distributor, Box 53, Towanda, Pa.

THE PUBLIC AUCTION—At U. S. Army and Navy Store at 847 O St., continues Monday 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Stock going fast. Nothing withheld. This merchandise is good clean stock. Be here and be convinced.

THREE EXCELLENT—Pocket billiard tables, cheap. Saratoga Billiards, 11th and P.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

WALLER SIGNS—136 So. 11th. B2185. Commercial Signs and Outdoor Advertising.

437 NEW STORM SASH—$1.50 and up. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co. Everything in high grade mill work. B2253. 1010 No. 22nd.

Business and Office Equipment. 54

CASH REGISTERS—Two, one large and one small, answer at once to Star 356.

DESK—Roller top oak typewriter desk, two chairs, two office rugs. B3381.

GOOD—Roll top desk and office chair 1125 P St., B1550. Forbes Livery.

ONE GOOD—Ten foot grocery counter. Call B3136 or L4949.

OFFICE NEEDS—C. Edison Miller Co., for best prices, 218 No. 12th. B2286.

SETTEE, shining chair and cigar case for sale. Call Beach Gannon. F5708.

SCALES—Toledo, nearly new, National cash register, grocer's ice box. 3309 B St.

WE BUY—Sell and exchange cash registers, adding machines, safes, showcases, etc. Merchants Ex., 113 No. 14th.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

HAY—For sale, alfalfa and Prairie. L7266.

JUMBO—Lump $8.75. R. I. Coal Yard.

USE GUNN'S—
"HOT BLAST" COAL. VERY HOT, FEW ASHES, NO SOOT, FEW CLINKERS, KEEPS FIRE. ONLY $9.25 DELIVERED.
GLENDORA ALL LUMP, HOT FROM INDIANA, ONLY $10.75 DELIVERED. PHONE B-3206.
GUNN SEED CO.

Good Things to Eat. 57

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—
INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

FOR SALE—Choice corn fed dressed pork. M1688.

GREENINGS—Ganos, Missouri Pippins, 50c to $1.00. Taylor's Orchard, 60th and O. M3547.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

POTATOES—Home grown for sale. Call Rural 3311.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods. 59

A WALNUT DINING SET—7x9 rug, library table, rocker, electric washer, crochet bedspread. F3628.

BED—Child's white enamel, with mattress, white enamel baby crib with hair mattress. 3110 N.

BABY BUGGY—Real good condition. F5086.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—The following new electric washers on a low payment plan of $5.00, $6.00 per month, while they last. Two Blue Birds, two Easy, one Western Electric, one Hurley, one Clarinda, one Maytag. Phone for yours now.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.
—B-1113—

BRYSON & CAMPBELL—Dealers in new and used furniture. B1727. 1010 P St.

COMBINATION—Gas and coal range will save fuel, Alcazar, slightly used, $45.00.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

CONGOLEUM RUGS.
AXMINSTER RUGS.
WILTON RUGS.
GATE-LEG TABLES.
STOVES, BOILER AND TUBS.
PORCELAIN TOP TABLE, DROPLEAF.
CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.
1223 P ST.

COTTON MATTRESS—Full size, $4.00; oak dresser, $12.75, steel coil spring, $2.00, mahogany end tables, $3.75, couch pad, $2.00, 9x12 Axminster rug $17.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Two Vernis-Martin beds, kitchen chairs, 3 kitchen tables, rockers, range and cook stoves, topsy stove, one trunk, settee, bake oven dishes, silver knives and forks. Other articles. 2347 Y St.

ELECTRIC Washer $69.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ENTIRE STOCK—Of Burgess Nash sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. [illegible]

FURNITURE—Steel range, 2 beds complete, other articles. Call Coll 177-W.

FOR SALE—Standard electric range, cheaply used. College 418-J.

HEATING STOVE—[illegible] soft coal. [illegible]

MAKE OFFER—Must sell fine 5-piece [illegible] room suite, rug, curtains, kitchen utensils, vacuum cleaner, [illegible] Brunswick and piano, ice box. [illegible]

OIL STOVE—Four burner $8.00. L5683.

OVERSTUFFED — Wing chair, Taupe Mohair, $20.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

PRICED TO SELL QUICK — [illegible] article in first class condition. Dining room table, six chairs [illegible] china closet [illegible] ironing board, clothes rack, curtain stretchers [illegible]

SELLING [illegible] furniture, cheap. 21 So. [illegible]

[illegible] classified section is free.

As Easy As Drawing Your Breath

Reading the Star's A-B-C Classified section and finding what you want when you want it—is just as easy as drawing your breath.

And much easier than drawing a large check!

A a matter of fact—you won't have to draw heavily upon your capital to secure classified bargains. They are easily found, easily bought and easily paid for.

Suppose you want an automobile. Just look under "A"—in both the main groups and in the sub-classification. That will bring you to "Automotive," under which you will immediately see "Automobiles For Sale."

It's just as easy as drawing out the "A" drawer of an efficient filing system. In fact, having that "Number 11" there makes it a bit easier.

And finally—it's comforting to know that you will not encounter any price hardships. The most economical offers in the city are invariably made through the A-B-C Classified Columns.

**The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity.**

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

STILL DOING IT—

SUCH BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AT SUCH LOW PRICES AND ON TERMS, TOO.
LOW OVERHEAD AND DOING SOMETHING ALL THE TIME.
WATCH 'EM — THEY ARE ALWAYS BUSY.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF O ST.
WOODS & SON.
209 SO. 11TH—B-3511.

THREE—Gas ranges, overstuffed davenport, clothes wringer, rockers, beds, other articles. B2766.

WASHING MACHINE—Used hand and electric; bargain. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

CAREFUL BUYERS PATRONIZE City Furniture & Upholstering Co. 1316 N St.—B-1674.

YOUR GAS RANGE—Will not grease kitchen walls if you use a $2.00 vent flue which also stops odors.
HALL'S—1517 O.

YES—You can rent a vacuum cleaner. Phone B1113. We deliver. American Electric Co.

$65 EASTMAN KODAK—With attachments for sale or trade for typewriter or radio. Call Havelock, 134W.

3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SUITE	$149.00
DAVENPORT TABLE	11.00
JUNIOR PIANO LAMP	8.50
SPINET DESK	20.00
WALNUT DINING ROOM SET	98.25
WALNUT BED ROOM SET	100.00
WALNUT DINING TABLE	22.50

VAN ANDEL & SON, 132 SO. 10TH.

NEW OIL WINDOW SHADES	$ .39
NEW 27-54 FERNBROOK RUGS	1.75
NEW 6x9 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM	6.50
NEW ALARM CLOCKS	.98
NEW WALLACE LAMP	1.50
NEW ALL COTTON MATTRESS	6.50
NEW 45-VOLTS B BATTERY	2.75
NEW 36x72 DUOLEN RUGS	.95

FLANAGAN—1008 P.

NEW—Mahogany day bed, will sell for $25.00 if taken at once. Phone L7474.

ROLLER TOP DESK—$25.00; gas stove, $10.00; sewing machine, drophead, $10.00; bed davenport, $22.50; shoemaker's sewing machine, $12.50; round dining table, $7.50. Why pay more? City Furniture & Upholstering Co. 1316 N Street—B-1674.

USED—Soft coal heater, King Oak, almost new, $17.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O ST.

7-6x9 RUG—For sale, cheap. Call F2644.

16 ROUND OAK heater, $12.50; 4 hole range, $17.50, 2 burner Perfection Oil stove, $6.75, 2 burner oven, $1.75; Perfection Oil Heater, $5.50, 4 Burner gas range, $10.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

50 BRIDGE Lamps Complete. Your choice $10.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

Machinery and Tools. 61

GENERAL—Locksmithing and safe work, practical gunsmithing, special attention to orders out of the city; all work guaranteed. Thorpe Machine Co. 1028 M St.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1253. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise. 62

CORNET—Wurgzler A. B. C. for sale. Call L7830.

CELLOPHONE — Nearly new, big discount. F2952 Sunday morning and evenings. Otherwise B3751.

CHEAP — Old Christie & Son piano, Good tone. 2404 N St. L9529.

FOR SALE—Kimball made piano, plain mahogany in first class condition; terms. One cook stove. Call evenings. F3954.

GOOD PIANO—For sale, good condition cheap. L6275.

JANUARY PIANO SPECIALS.

$450 FISCHER UPRIGHT, Ebony	$ 90
$550 DECKER UPRIGHT, Mah.	$125
$150 SCHAEFER UPRIGHT, Wal.	$165
Payments as Low as $5.00 a Month.	
$600 CABLE PLAYER, Mhg.	$275
$600 M. & K. PLAYER, Mhg.	$375
$625 HOLLERBACH PLAYER, Wal.	$325
Bench, Scarf, Rolls—$10 a Month	

G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

PIANO—For sale, or will trade on Ford Coupe. F2666.

PIANO refinishing and repairing. Tel. B3099.

TRAP DRUM SET—Professional, for sale. Room 524 Y. M. C. A.

USED—Musical Instruments purchased from Walt's can be relied upon: real bargains in Used Pianos always on hand. Walt's, 1215 O St.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—All kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., upstairs.

VICTROLA—$150 style, like new only $67.50. Terms.
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S, 1220 O St.
NEW CONSOLE, $125 value for only $72.00. Records free. Terms.
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S, 1220 O St.

WILL TRADE—$150 Phonograph and records for good used Piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

WONDERFUL SET—Of chimes, twenty brass tubes (1½ inches diameter,) rack and box, just the thing for school orchestra or band. Ralph Fetterman, Lincoln, Neb.

$600 PLAYER PIANO—Used as demonstrator just like new. Fully guaranteed with bench, rolls and scarf for $375 on $10 a month payments at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment. 62A

FLANAGAN SELLS—
NEW RADIOLAS.
1008 P—ASK HIM.

FADA NEUTRODYNE—New five bulb set, new loud speaker, Baldwin head phones, new "B" Batts, storage battery. Everything complete, guaranteed. L8908, 1522 S St.

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE SETS.
BLYTHE RADIO COMPANY.
B-1662—118 NO. 14TH.

RADIODYNE, FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE, MURDOCK NEUTRODYNE AND ECHO PHONE SETS, COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS. DEALERS WRITE FOR NEW CATALOG—B-3[illegible]
J. S. PRODUIT CO.
RADIO
[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment. 62A

SIX—New radio sets for sale or trade. Fada Nutro-dine, Crossly tri-dine, taper Super-Hetrodyne, $25 to $50. Joseph Hamata, Raymond, Neb.

THREE-TUBE—Radio set, complete, with loud speaker. Call L3794.

3 W. D. 12 tubes, three Willard two-volt cells with chemical charger, $15. Cockaday three tube set in mahogany. Small single circuit set, no cabinet $5, cabinet, $40. Mullen F2256.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

OUR ILLUSTRATED—Seed and Plant catalog is ready. Ask for free copy. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SEED CORN—$2.50 up. Sweet clover $3 up. alfalfa $5.00 up. apples $20.00 100, grapes $6. 100. strawberries $3 1,000. Circular free. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

Wearing Apparel. 65

BROWN [illegible] OVERCOAT $10.00; 2 suits, $7.00 each; lady's heavy coat, $7.00; sweater, $2.00. L4332.

COAT SILVER TONE—Size 38, good as new, lined throughout with silk; price very reasonable. Call at 3424 R St.

FOR SALE—Choice deer skin plush lined lap robe or will trade in on radio set. Box 430 Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Leather coat and Tuxedo, both in perfect condition. F4897.

GIRL'S COAT—Chinchilla, with fur collar. Call F3948.

JERSEY SUIT—Boy's brown, for sale, size 8 years. 3110 N.

TRY CARRELL'S
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
FOR BARGAINS.
1034 O STREET—UPSTAIRS.

WE TAN—And manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

I WILL pay 10c each for used Victor or Columbia records if in good condition. Phone B1381.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board. 67

C ST., 1642—Come out. You'll enjoy our home. Beautiful warm room, real eats. F3822.

C ST., 2147—Modern rooms with board, garage, all home privileges. F4522.

E ST., 1835—One furnished room, accommodates two. Mornings and evenings. Call F3880.

E ST., 1426—Large south front room, warm newly furnished; board. L6653.

P ST., 1536—Room and board, day or week, reasonable; home privileges; modern home. B3406.

11TH ST. SO., 412—Two clean, comfortable well heated rooms, reasonable L4702.

IF YOU—Are looking for a nicely furnished warm room with good home-cooked meals, call B6498.

ROOM OR BOARD—By day or week, in private home. L5504.

WANTED—Roommate for young business man; fine home for right party. Good meals reasonable rates. F8155.

Rooms without Board. 68

D ST., 1717—Extra warm nice front room, garage. Call F4960.

DUDLEY ST., 3200 —Two sleeping rooms for rent. M3279.

F ST., 1631—Comfortable well furnished rooms, modern home, close in. B2396.

H, 1330—Cozy room with sleeping porch. B4969.

L ST., 1712—For furnished rooms. Call B6210.

N ST., 1847—Two cozy sleeping rooms. Call L4402.

O ST., 913—Modern rooms; steam heat.

P ST., 1700—Large modern room, suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable rent. L5736.

SO. 14TH ST.—Large front room, private home, facing capitol. Suitable for two. B1547.

14TH ST., So. 925—Two rooms; one on first floor; large nicely furnished. B4930.

15TH ST. SO., 227—Pleasant room for two girls. L9643.

17TH ST., SO., 519—Very pleasant nicely furnished south room in modern home, 2 girls. B4824.

18TH ST., NO., 309—Modern furnished rooms, good heat, reasonable. B6466.

33RD ST., NO., 1531—Room in modern home, close to state farm, girl preferred, cheap.

FURNISHED—Light housekeeping; two modern, front rooms, ground floor, heat, light and gas furnished. 721 So. 11th.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

MODERN ROOM, home privileges, very reasonable, young men, business or students, 3 blocks from O, 3 from university. L8189.

ROOM—Nicely furnished in modern apt.; close to capitol. No other roomers. B1641.

ROOM—Modern cozy downstairs room, private netrance, 3 blocks from capitol. B4227.

SLEEPING—And housekeeping rooms, under new management. B2961.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—For rent at reasonable price. Call B2080.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

TWO SMALL—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $15. 522 No. 14th. L8395.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

D ST., 2520—Furnished rooms in home-like place; no objections to one infant; board if desired. F5108.

F ST., 1129—Furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Call L5438 after 1 p. m.

G ST., 1121—Small room for light housekeeping; everything furnished, $15.00. Call B4838.

H ST., 1535—Lovely room for sleeping or housekeeping, board if desired. L6359.

J ST., 825—Two-room modern front apartment, furnished for housekeeping. $22.00. L5433.

K ST., 1136—All modern furnished housekeeping room, ground floor.

M ST., 1738—One sleeping room and one small apartment, modern, furnished, close in. B6125.

R ST., 1627—One furnished room for housekeeping.

11TH ST. SO., 627—Nicely furnished front rooms, with kitchenette, ground floor.

1540 M ST.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, first and second floors. Modern.

FIVE ROOMS—Suitable for office or housekeeping, at 1323 N. See Freadrich Bros.

NICE ROOMS—1134 L. B2359.

ONE LARGE ROOM—And kitchenette, adjoining bath. L5471.

ONE—Large room and kitchenette for housekeeping. Call B2276.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished for housekeeping; steam heat. Close in. B2807.

ROOMS—Three unfurnished light housekeeping, reasonable. L5455.

SOUTH ST., 19[illegible]—Two rooms, modern furnished apt., south front, heat, garage. F4777.

TWO LARGE—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath. Close in. B6104.

TWO-ROOM — Apartment, everything furnished. $25.00. L8560.

TWO FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms in modern home, for rent. Call L5652.

THREE FURNISHED Or unfurnished rooms, modern except heat, back and front entrance. L5695.

UNFURNISHED—Rooms corner 11th and M. Cheap rent, newly papered. 1048 M St.

Where to Eat. 71

K ST., 1115—Good home cooked meals, reasonable rates. Call B2241.

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board. 73

GENTLEMAN—Wants board and room in quiet, modern, private home, near Capitol. Box 317 Lincoln Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

G ST., 1216—[illegible] apartment, best repair. Call L52[illegible].

L ST., 1319—Big reduction in rents. Small furnished apartment, living room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, cooking utensils, dishes and linen if desired. Mrs. Sloan, Housemanager, southeast corner [illegible] L5146.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

L ST., 1421—Garage for rent. L6820.

O ST., 1539—Furnished Apt. $4.00 week.

Q ST., 1121—Cozy, clean, nicely furnished 2-room apartment, steam heat. B6226.

Q ST., 1631—Three rooms, furnished, modern private entrance, ground floor.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Two or 3-room Apts., $20.00 and $30.00. L7357.

12TH ST., SO., 505—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment, oak finish, vacant February 1st. L4364. L6671.

APARTMENT—Very choice, new, furnished. Call B3540 or B2025.

APARTMENT—Three-room, nicely furnished, all modern new home. Garage. 2429 So. 13th.

BELVEDERE—1124 N. new furnished apartments, surplus heat; occasional vacancies. B3564.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern oak finished first floor [illegible] furnished; caretaker in building. New furnished apartment in the Bradfield, mahogany furniture, white tile bath, dressing room, in-a-door bed in living room, heat and hot water at all times. New 5-room duplex, one block from capitol, big light rooms. We have other rentals to show you. Harvey Rathbone Co. B2690.

IN BLACKSTONE—Our most beautiful highly furnished three-room apartment. Two beds, suitable for 4 business women. Call at B-1 Blackstone or L6207.

LENNOX—New, furnished apartment; daily maid service and private telephone included. 1132 N. 4332 or B2071.

LA FAYETTE—Furnished in mahogany; ice, gas, light, heat and hot water furnished; dishes and linen if desired. By week or month. G4942 or B4659.

REDUCED RENT—Desirable low priced apartments, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Inquire Apts. 1 and 2, 1735 St. L5731.

TWO ROOM—Apartment, furnished, centrally located, everything furnished. 129 No. 12th.

Apartments—Unfurnished. 74A

D ST., 903—Apt. G. choice strictly modern, 4 rooms, including sun parlor, Murphy bed, gas stove, ice box, hot water heat, walking distance, no children. Inquire 907 D St.

G ST., 945—Suite of four rooms, private bath, first floor, good heat. L8456.

K ST., 444 SO. 10TH—Four room apt. A-1 condition; partly furnished, $20. L4320.

K ST., 1026—Six-room modern apartment, heated. Phone B4573.

O ST. 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heated, $30.00. Call F6430.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath; steam heat, $30.00. Call F6430.

11TH ST., SO., 927—Six rooms, all modern seated apartments, vacant now. L7962.

11TH ST. SO., 628—Four room unfurnished apartment; heat and light. All modern. B4585.

12TH, SO., 505—Beautifully finished, 3 room apartment. Built in features; reasonable. Yolo. B6831.

13TH ST., SO., 414—Three and 4-room modern apartments. B3130, 1042 F St.

15TH ST. SO, 845—Norvanna, seven rooms and bath, strictly modern; 3 rooms and bath semi-basement. Heat and hot water, lights and garage, $40. B1546.

18TH ST., SO., 427—Six-room apartment, modern, east front, 1½ blocks to capitol. L8179.

25 APARTMENTS—$10 to $75. F. D. Burke, 1234 O St., B2735. B4569.

FINE—Four room apartment, private entrance. South side $40.00. B2369.

FRONT—Modern apartment, 3-rooms, kitchenette and bath. Close to capitol. L5836.

FOR RENT—Apartment in the Capitola, 613 So. 14th St. Six-rooms completely modern, in splendid location. Heat and janitor service. Immediate possession. Fine condition. Paul H. Holm. B1693.

SIX ROOM, modern mahogany finished apartment in the Juliet. Two bedrooms and sun room with In-a-Door bed; nice, large rooms, locker and laundry. B2690.

SIX-ROOM FLAT—Modern except heat, over 869 No. 27th. Trester. B2868.

TWO—Two-room and two 3-room steam heated apartments. Call at 2353 O, or Phone L7052.

Business Places for Rent. 75

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR—Wilkinson Bldg., formerly occupied by American Legion. B1090.

GARAGE—Or auto paint shop, for rent, 42x172; 31st and O. Capacity 40 cars. A. L. Shader, Owner. B5001.

STORE BUILDING—Small, on N St. Phone B1776 or L9429.

SUITE—Of 2 office rooms in Orpheum Bldg. F. D. Eager, B2141.

STORE ROOM—Small, 716 P St., Inquire 700 P St.

SUITE OF ROOMS—In Burlington Block, 13th and O Sts. Immediate possession. Call Burr, Brown & Dibble. B1507.

J. O. GREUSEL SPECIALS.
PHONE B-1740.
BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

1-STORY BRICK, 25x100	$ 5,000
2-STORY BRICK, 24x80	6,500
2-STORY BRICK, 25x60	7,500
2-STORY BRICK, 30x100	16,000
2-STORY BRICK, 45x80	10,000
2-STORY FRAME, 45x100	5,000
3-STORY BRICK, 50x142	35,000
1 AND 2-STORY BRICK, 75x142 O STREET	30,000
2-STORY FRAME, 24x40	3,000
2-STORY 15-ROOM MODERN Hotel	3,000

APARTMENT HOUSES—$10,000, $40,000, $70,000 AND $100,000, ALL MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE—ALL GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES.

FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE B 1740.
J. O. GREUSEL.

Farms and Lands for Rent. 76

TWELVE GOOD ACRES—Near Lincoln, improved, monthly cash rent. B3881. "HASSETT HAS IT." B3881. Room 9, 114 South 13th.

Houses—For Rent. 77

B ST., 1310—Six-room house, modern except heat, good condition; garage. L5953.

B ST., 2519—Five-room modern bungalow, garage, $40.00, vacant January 15. Belshaw. B5675. F4423.

C ST., 1001—All modern, nine room house, two stall garage. Full lot. Dr. Crabtree. B1271.

D ST., 1120—Six nice large rooms, all modern $30.00. L8603. F2618.

G ST., 50[illegible]—Five-room brick house. Modern but heat. F1759.

GARFIELD ST., 26[illegible]—Five-room modern story, and half house. Can be seen any time. Call B6351.

H ST., 9[illegible]7—Four rooms unfurnished, with garage $22.50, modern but heat. B6105.

L ST., 171[illegible]—Large 9-room house, bath on both floors, oil furnace; ideal for rooming and boarding. F169[illegible].

N ST., [illegible]—Eleven room house for rent. Call F1512.

Q ST., 145[illegible]—Five-room and bath, modern except heat. B[illegible]

R ST., 142[illegible]—Seven room [illegible] block from University. Phone L767[illegible].

R ST., 2[illegible]1—[illegible] Modern but heat [illegible]

T ST., 302[illegible]—[illegible] seven room house, full lot and garden spot. Dr. Crabtree, B1271.

UNI. PLACE—Why pay rent when you can buy a home for $[illegible] down? Three rooms, 1745 W. 19th $17. Five rooms, 1425 West 19th, $27.50 month for 100 months no interest. Trester. B2858.

W ST., 24[illegible]—[illegible] house, modern [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST., 2[illegible]—Strictly all modern house for rent, sale or trade for Los Angeles property. F[illegible] or write John P. Brown [illegible] Wyndell St., Los Angeles.

11TH ST. SO., [illegible]—All modern 5 room cottage, garage.

12TH ST., SO., 19[illegible]—Very choice duplex close in, cheap rent. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

17TH ST. SO. [illegible] room home all modern but heat.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses—For Rent. 77

13TH ST., SO., 210—All modern 6-room house for rent. Call F1057.

19TH ST., SO., 750—Seven-room modern house for rent or sale. Call B2516.

25TH ST., SO., 1236—Six-room all modern house, garage. L7143. L5384.

35 HOUSES, $12 to $75. F. D. Burke, 1234 O Street, B2735, B4569.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all modern; vacant Jan. 5. Call B1773 or 2296 Holdrege St.

COTTAGE—Five-room, modern except heat; paving, walking distance; $25. Call 904 D St. L5156.

CLOSE IN 5 and 6 room, modern house. B3130.

CLOSE IN—6 room house, partly modern, $22.00. 830 No. 11th. B3599.

EIGHT ROOM—All modern house with fire place, sleeping porch and garage, at 1420 Washington $60. 7 room, all modern house near 28th and "P", $45. L. H. Schroter Co.

FIVE-ROOM Brand new all modern bungalow, with garage, 1035 Lake, $50. F3707.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern house, except heat; range in house. 520 W. 10th St., Uni. Place. D. N. Burroughs, 239 So. 11th St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Three-room house, on East Garfield, partly modern. Call 120 So. 15th. B1200.

HOUSES And flats, close in, partly modern, $15.00 to $25.00. Phone Mrs. Courtnay.

HOUSE Five rooms for rent. Inquire 429 No. 28th.

HOUSE—Strictly modern 5-room. Phone F1605.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Three new up-to-date, strictly modern flats, 115 So. 27th. Phone Towne, L6464.

RENT OR SALE—Five-room modern house, full basement. Call 120 No. 15th or Phone B1200.

SIX ROOMS For rent, oak and enamel finish, newly decorated, new garage; formerly $[illegible], now $45.00. Miller, B6403.

STRICTLY Modern, nicely furnished or unfurnished home, [illegible] B2599.

SIX-ROOM FLAT Modern except heat, over 869 No. 27th $15 month. Trester, B2858.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—820 No. 27th, $25. Putnam. B3669 or B2896.

SOUTHWEST—Of high school, 5-room modern home, new furnace, $35.00 per month. F2577.

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house, new oak floors, furnace, plumbing and garage. B3958 or L9059.

SIX-ROOM—New, all modern bungalow, with garage. 2505 So. 14th, $55.00. F3707.

TWO HOUSES—Five and 6 rooms. Call F1057.

8-ROOM, modern house, in good condition, corner 12th and F, $46.00. L8259.

EIGHT-ROOM—All modern, hot water heat, full lot east front. Garage. Will be vacant this week. $[illegible] per month. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

BUNGALOW—All modern, 6 rooms and garage; very reasonable. L8767.

BUNGALOW — Six-room, furnished garage, $65 per month, 1906 Pepper Ave. Call F2045 or 1826 Pepper Ave.

CLOSE IN—7 room, modern, furnished. B3130.

CALL OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT—For furnished and unfurnished apts. and houses. The Surety Companies, B2664.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage; garage and garden. B3622 or L5929.

FURNISHED HOME—Located near state capitol. Phone B3228.

HOME — Furnished, 1937 Garfield. Phone F1815.

Wanted—To Rent. 80

HOUSE—7 or 8 rooms that needs papering and painting in exchange for rent. Have lived in present location 5 years. B3694.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate. [illegible]

A. CHAPMAN,
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES,
221 FUNKE BLDG.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—116 Terminal Building. Select list of City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bldg. B2044.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO. B-1947. Realtors. B4505. 926 Security Mutual Bldg.

W. L. TURNER.
CITY PROPERTY, INSURANCE.
122 No. 11th. LOANS. B-4442.

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

EASTERN OKLAHOMA—Offers the investor and homeseeker wonderful opportunities, good agricultural land with oil possibilities. Fetterman Brothers, Lincoln, Neb.

FARMS FOR RENT—Will rent my three farms, two 320 acres and one 170 acre farm, near Gordon, Nebr. These farms are in a high state of cultivation, near good schools, fall grain in, pasture free. Will rent for 1-3 of crop. Also have some cheap quarter and half sections clear land, 20 to 30 miles north of Gordon in South Dakota, on good highway, to Gorden. Will sell, rent or exchange this land for clear property. Owner John C. Jordan, will be at the Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr., until the middle of February.

GOOD LANDS AT FAIR PRICES—Try farming on Colorado irrigated or dry lands. Fine opportunity for dairying, raising hogs, poultry, varied crops. We put you in touch free with choice locations. Write now for literature. Board of Immigration, State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo.

IMPROVED — Ninety-two acre farm near Dawson, Richardson county, Neb. Sixteen acres alfalfa, 60 more cultivated, balance blue grass pasture. Possession March first. BARGAIN. Fetterman Bros., Lincoln, Neb.

TALK ABOUT IT—

HERE IS ONE OF THE SWEETEST LITTLE ACREAGES WE HAVE EVER HAD LISTED. THE GROUND SIZE IS 150X300—JUST ABOUT ONE ACRE AND A QUARTER. LOTS OF YOUNG FRUIT, PRETTY LAWN AND FINE SHADE, FIVE-ROOM OAK FINISHED BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN, WITH A TILED BATH, FULL BASEMENT, LAUNDRY TUBS, FULL THICKNESS FLOORS, NIFTY DINING ROOM FURNITURE BUILT IN TO MATCH THE FINISH, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, ON PAVEMENT, AND ONLY $6050. WE GUARANTEED TO SELL THIS IN THREE DAYS.
CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.
[illegible] NO. 11TH. B-2[illegible]

160 ACRES—Jefferson county, Nebraska. Good soil. 50 acres broken, balance grass; no improvements, $35 per acre. Alfred Klass, Reynolds, Nebr.

LAND FOR SALE
160 ACRES, 1½ miles from Torrington, Wyoming, in the North Platte Valley, [illegible] mile from state Highway, irrigable, 40 acres under the irrigation Ditch. Balance under Government Ditch. Priced right and easy terms.
BANKERS MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
315 So. 18th Street,
Omaha, Nebr.

40 ACRES. Improved. Close in. $11,000 [illegible] 1[illegible]75 So. 33rd, Lincoln, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

YOUR FARM OR RANCH—[illegible] NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION [illegible] Thompson, Aucts. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

[illegible] ACRES—Excellent [illegible] and wheat land, every acre farm and one [illegible] of wheat will pay for land and cost of operation. [illegible] per acre. Frank Swanson, [illegible]

Houses for Sale 84

A BIG STEAL—

One of the finest average homes to be had goes on market this week. Six acres, 8-room thoroughly modern dwelling, fine shade and shrubbery, convenient to school and car. Non-resident owner says [illegible] investigate this. The price will surprise you.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.

—B-2259—

AT AUCTION—

3214 POTTER STREET

TUESDAY, JAN. 13TH, 2:30 P. M.

Five-room cottage and one-half lot. This is a very [illegible] home. If you are interested in buying a modest home at a [illegible] attend the auction. [illegible] sold to the highest bidder. Inquire of the auctioneers.

JEANETTE WALKER, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1422.

AUCTION SALE—
SATURDAY, JAN. 17TH, AT 2 P. M.
[illegible] RANDOLPH ST.

A new 5-room bungalow, modern, all oak finished and complete in every way. Breakfast room, fireplace, tile bath and everything as you would have it. The lot is [illegible], double garage, 2 fine chicken houses built by Uni. Farm plans, entire lot fenced chicken tight.

All paving and assessments paid out in full.

This place has been built for a home and it is a wonderful place. We will positively sell it to the highest bidder on easy terms. For an appointment to see this home call the Auctioneers.

FORKE BROS.
The Auctioneers, B-1422—123 No. 12th.

AT AUCTION—

TUESDAY JANUARY 13, AT 2:00.

GOOD MODERN HOUSE

LOCATED AT 109 NO. 24TH ST.

This house has six nice rooms, pantry, bath and good basement. It has an east front, plenty of shade trees and some fruit, is on paved street, near school, churches and stores, and only two blocks from best street car service in the city. Anyone wanting a good home in a good location, should plan to attend this sale.

B. G. PETERSON, Owner.

J. C. PRICE & CO., Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATION SALE — Saturday, January 17th, 1:00 P. M., at Pleasant Dale, to close the estate of Simon Mook. Six-room house, 2 lots with barn, chicken house, fruit trees; also one-half interest in 2 lots. Terms cash.

F. M. MOOK, D. J. MOOK, Admrs.
E. D. NIEMANN, Auct.—F-4024.

AUCTION SALE.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16TH, AT 2:00 P. M.
ON CORNER OF 55TH & J STS.

1¼ acres of land, nicely improved, for poultry raising. The house is adequate—there is a good garage, chicken houses, 200 grape vines, 20 apple and cherry trees, etc. This entire tract is fenced and cross-fenced chicken tight.

We will offer this property sub-divided or you may buy the entire tract.

We are leaving the city at once, therefore we want it understood that this property will be sold to the last bidder, regardless of price. Inquire for information of the Auctioneers.

CALVIN CAMPBELL, Owner.
FORKE BROS. Are the Auctioneers.

BUNGALOW—Five-room, just what you want. See it at 2034 Sewell St.

BUNGALOW—

Five-room bungalow to exchange for [illegible]-room house, oak floors throughout, oak woodwork in 2 front rooms, full south front lot, garage. Anxious to exchange at once.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-1947—REALTORS—B-4505.

DO YOU—Want to quit farming? Exchange your farm for choice income property. Send description of your farm to Grant Shaw, Lee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME—Newly plastered and new finished throughout, also new room and new furnace, [illegible] street car service, paving and garage, on No. 27th St. Only $4,000 and your own terms will buy it. F2075. Pauley Lumber Co., owners.

Houses for Sale 84

[illegible] bungalow, close [illegible] paving paid, near two car lines. [illegible] $1,000 cash. [illegible]

EAST [illegible] — Six-room, new, oak [illegible] bungalow, [illegible] garage, [illegible] of paving [illegible] paid. Only [illegible] Home Real Estate [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten room, modern [illegible] for [illegible]-room home. South [illegible] new [illegible]-room [illegible] stone bungalow [illegible] St. for income [illegible] university.

THE SURETY COMPANIES
Real Estate Dept. Realtors. B1154.

FOR SALE—New five room bungalow. [illegible]

[illegible] HOUSE—Five rooms, [illegible] water, toilet and lights. [illegible]

HERE YOU HAVE—

An 8-room all modern house, [illegible] garage [illegible] easy terms, [illegible] $4,500 [illegible] at [illegible] Washington. [illegible]-room house all modern at [illegible] and Ryons $5,250 and only $1,000 cash. 6-room house with two lots near Belmont new school, $2,100 and $400 cash.

E. H. Schroeder Co.

HOUSE—Five rooms with one or two lots good [illegible]. Also an acre and half acre [illegible] building site, water and sewer. Phone F[illegible]

HOUSE—For sale, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] partly modern. Call [illegible] So. [illegible] B[illegible]

I HAVE JUST LISTED—FOUR NEW HOUSES ON PAVED STREET IN SOUTH LINCOLN, FULL LOTS AND FULLY MODERN, NICELY DECORATED, VERY COMFORTABLE HOMES FOR THE MONEY, FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] ON EASY TERMS.

W. E. TURNER, 126 NO. 11TH.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER—Two lots on Boulevard, $1,000 for both. B2150, [illegible]

NON-RESIDENT [illegible] house, all modern, [illegible]

OWNER CAN'T MEET PAYMENTS—

Will cut price from [illegible] to less than [illegible]—considerable less—on good 6-room all modern bungalow, sunny south front, paving, oak and ivory, Prescott district. Call quickly.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

ONE OF THE FINEST—

Little Bungalows in South Lincoln goes on market at a bargain. Thoroughly modern, six rooms. Easy terms or would consider lot as part pay. Price $4150.00.

Fine home on So. 17th St., nine rooms, strictly modern, garage and shade, [illegible] frontage. Would take in smaller home. A good chance to turn your small house into good income property. Price [illegible]

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.

JOHN M. MILES Mgr.—B-2259.

PAUL GOSS—Homes on payments. Buy today. 225 So. 11th. B4[illegible]

THREE LOTS—With modern 6-room house and garage for sale, in Bethany; excellent for chickens and garden, bargain for quick sale. F[illegible]

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—

TO SAVE five hundred dollars on five-room modern bungalow. Oak and enamel, large rooms, full basement, garage, Southeast. Name your terms—$[illegible]

EIGHT-ROOM Stucco House; entry hall, large living and dining rooms, downstairs bedroom, lavatory and stool; three bed rooms and bath above; large closets with windows; full basement, full lot, three-stall garage. Sacrifice by out-of-town owner. You will admit this is a bargain—$5500.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.

B-[illegible] — F-[illegible]

TURNING to the classified offers is doing a good turn.

Houses for Sale 84

SEVERAL [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 6-room house [illegible] So. [illegible] Lincoln [illegible]

[illegible] INVESTMENT—

[illegible] modern [illegible] owners will [illegible] bargain.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947

[illegible]—Five room modern, [illegible] paid, south. [illegible]

[illegible]—Five-room bungalow, [illegible] large living room, east front, walking distance southeast. Bargain. B[illegible] M[illegible]

Lots for Sale. 85

HALF ACRE—[illegible] school, car line and paving [illegible] down and $10 per month. [illegible]

ONE ACRE—Modern, southeast, terms. F. E. [illegible]

To Exchange—Real Estate. 88

ARE YOU [illegible] wanting to exchange that home or small or large one? [illegible] College [illegible] H. P. Lorenz Co.

BRAND NEW—5-room all modern bungalow with garage, [illegible] Park, will take [illegible]

CAN MAKE YOU A DEAL—What have you? Trumbull [illegible]

EXCHANGE—[illegible] Ford Sedan. Ramey Realty [illegible] B[illegible]

EXCHANGE—[illegible]-room all modern, N. W. best [illegible], want farm near Lincoln. R. Manke, [illegible] Bldg.

FINE INCOME—Property [illegible] Paul Goss, B-[illegible] So. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] in No. 1 shape and [illegible] acres of improved land in [illegible] as first payment on 6-room modern cottage or bungalow. B4[illegible] or B4[illegible]

LAND—And Marmon car to trade for 5 or 6-room modern home. B[illegible] or L[illegible]

MODERN LOT—On pavement, 2 blocks from new school. Sale, trade for closed car or truck. F2[illegible]

WANT TODAY—Barber shop, home, acre, have good exchanges for them and others. Paul Goss, 225 So. 11th. B4[illegible]—F[illegible]

[illegible] ACRES—In [illegible] country, small house, large barn, chicken house, hog house, fenced and cross fenced. Land can all be farmed. Priced to sell or exchange for city property. Stewart & Jacobson, 415 Funke. L[illegible]

[illegible] ACRES—[illegible] Co., Colorado. Level tractor land, $[illegible] clear; want small farm or home property southeast Nebraska. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind.

$[illegible] EQUITY—In improved [illegible] acres, equipment and stock for garage building and equipment in Nebraska town. Address Box [illegible] College View, Nebr.

[illegible] ACRES—[illegible] and [illegible] acres with [illegible] sets of improvements; [illegible] acres well improved [illegible] improvements [illegible] unimproved all good land and has been [illegible] well farmed and fertilized. Will exchange for land in southwestern Kansas; want part in [illegible]

HARRINGTON REALTY.
[illegible] So. [illegible] St.—B-[illegible] M-[illegible]

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

CHANDLER SEDAN—And one hundred dollars or cash as first payment on a house. L[illegible]

FIVE OR SIX—room cottage or bungalows for immediate sale or exchange. Call College [illegible] H. P. Lorenz Co.

FROM OWNER—House in South Lincoln, any size; state location, size, price and terms; must be real bargain. Address Star [illegible]

LIST—Your property for sale or rent with Home Real Estate Co., F1[illegible], [illegible] Funke Bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. [illegible] Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANT—Good corn farm from owner. Must be bargain. Ernest Weinman, Sedalia, Mo.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales. 90

AUCTION—Sell your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Best Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 14[illegible] So. 12th St. B2065.

G. J. MAHEL—Auctioneer. B-2[illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

SALE OF USED WASHERS

For this week only we will sell our entire stock of used washing machines at a 20% discount. Every machine in good condition and guaranteed. See them at our store.

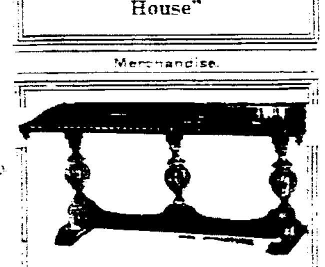
Cash Or Time
GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
[illegible] No. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

BICYCLES
GET IT AT—
Frazier's
308 So. 11th St.
"Lincoln's Leading Cycle House"

Merchandise.



Peoples Furniture Store
Abounds in
Bargains
Old furniture taken in exchange for new
Peoples FURNITURE STORE
William Walworth.
1546 O St.

Real Estate. Real Estate.

P & P P & P

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

We have a beauty, 6 room Kellastone bungalow, all modern, very complete in every way, built in features, oak throughout, full lot, full basement, located on Sewell street, owners leaving city. We have a price to sell quick. $1700 less than value.

50 feet on south Eleventh, 2 blocks from O street, at a snap. No phone information on this. Call at office.

Purbaugh & Palm
1220 M Street. Phone B2262
P & P P & P

Real Estate. Real Estate.

Farm Lands For Sale!

[illegible]

We have several farms that we can sell you at the present time [illegible] are bargains. [illegible] show them to you.

A FEW SAMPLES

160 acres [illegible] Lancaster county [illegible] miles from good town, all level land, fair improvements; price $[illegible] per acre.

[illegible] acres Lancaster county, [illegible] miles from good town, rolling land but all good soil, good improvements, $[illegible] per acre.

[illegible] acres [illegible] Gage county on Golden Rod Highway, German settlement, [illegible] miles from town, extra fine set of improvements, [illegible] level, extra good [illegible] [illegible] per acre.

[illegible] acres [illegible] miles from Lincoln [illegible] good [illegible] improvements. Price $[illegible] per acre.

[illegible]

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
[illegible] First National Bank Bldg.

TRADE UP-STAIRS

RUTTER GOWNS

For Women Who Care for Individuality in Style, Color, Fabric

[illegible] and [illegible] Fraternity Bldg.
B[illegible]

THE HAUCK STUDIO

Our Pictures Speak for Themselves

One Flight Up

AT 133 SOUTH 12

We specialize in programs, invitations and announcements.

You BETzer

BETZER CO., Printers

Ward C., Manager
Phone B2753

GRAY'S STUDIOS

A Photograph To Meet Every Occasion

OPEN SUNDAYS

EVENING APPOINTMENTS

1214 O St. 1215 P St.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Dr. C. A. Linch

ANNOUNCES

The removal of his

DENTAL OFFICE

To Suite 554

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Phone B6426

Luxtone Specialties

LUXTONE OILY SKIN COMBINATION Complexion Soap, Almond Olive Cream, Astringent, beauty secret. Price $1.00.

LUXTONE DRY SKIN COMBINATION —DERMA SOAP, Almond Olive Cream, Day Cream, Beauty Secret. Price $1.00.

LUXTONE NORMAL SKIN COMBINATION—DERMA SOAP—Almond Olive Cream, cleansing Cream, Beauty Secret. Price $1.00.

Care individual skin.

Phone L5761

Lauraine-Luxtone Beaute Shop

Everything in Beautycraft.
MARCEL WAVING.
A Specialty.
Evenings by Appointment.
[illegible] National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
11th St. Entrance, Lincoln, Neb.

"Better Dentistry for Less Money"

Clinic Prices
Painless Extraction
Dr. Doyle
DENTIST
HOURS 8:30 to 6:00
1308 O B-1785

Anderson's Studio

Quality Photos

1034 O St. (Upstairs)
L8748

Agnew Studio

Portraits that Please

1319 O St. L9742

LONDON Cleaning Co.

Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors

GEO. FRICKEL

1309 O St., Upstairs.
Office B1232. Res. F3513.

For Your Health's Sake

We Invite You to Visit Our Modern Equipped
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
335 National Bank of Commerce. 13th and O Sts.
Chiropractic is Safe, Sane and Scientific
The Shelander Chiropractors
Dr. [illegible] Shelander Palmer Graduates Dr. T. E. Shelander

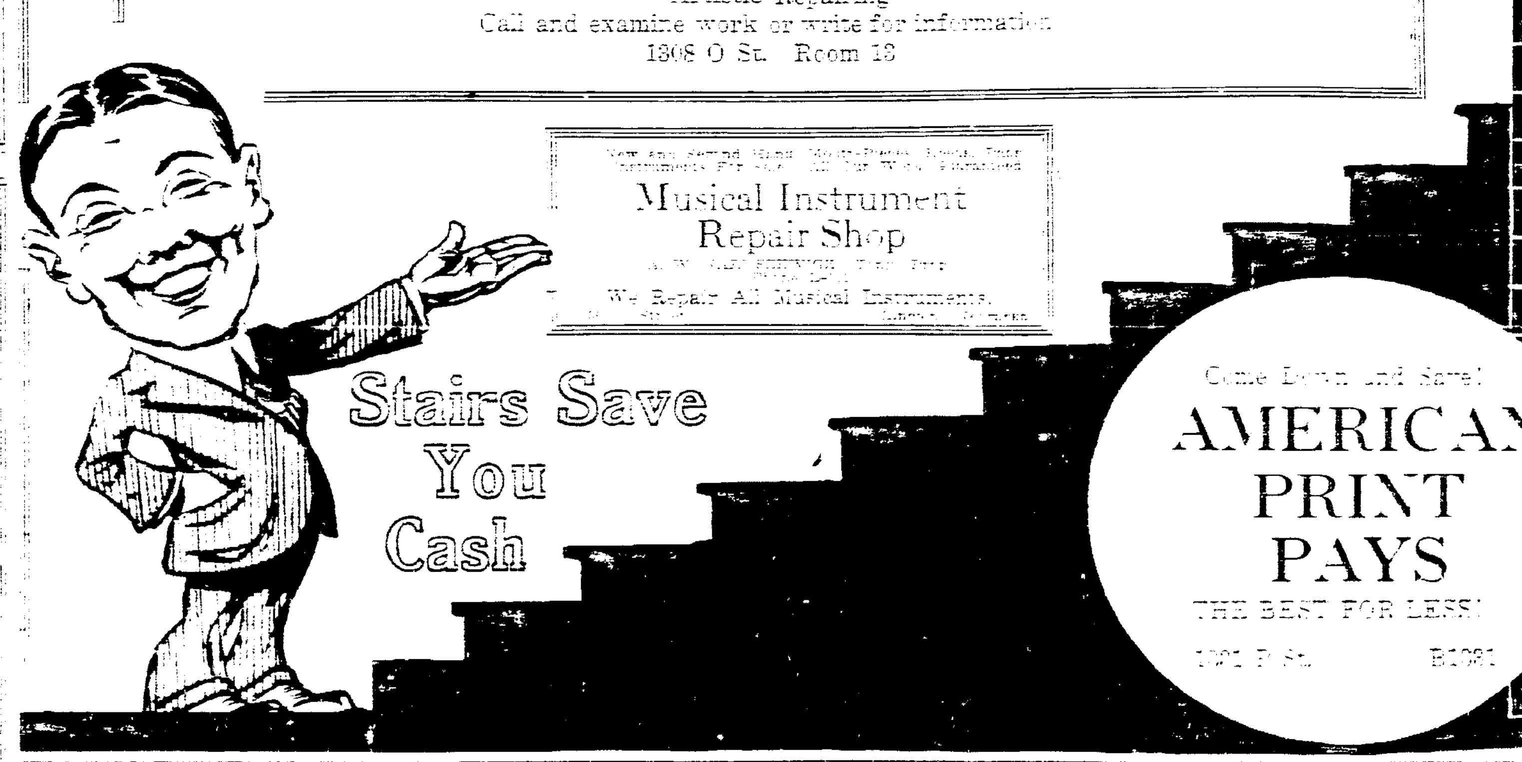
We want to have the opportunity of telling you more about the wonderful science of CHIROPRACTIC, which has been the means of untold numbers gaining health.

No matter what you condition may be or of how long standing, let us talk it over with you. It will cost you nothing to investigate. We make no charge for spinal analysis and will accept only those cases we believe we can help.

CHIROPRACTIC is a science in itself vastly different from all other health methods. It has won an enviable reputation by getting "hopeless" cases well.

A. H. SEYMOUR

Maker of High-Grade Cellos, Violas, Violins, and Bows
Artistic Repairing
Call and examine work or write for information.
1308 O St. Room 18



New and Second Hand [illegible] Instruments For Sale. All Our Work Guaranteed.

Musical Instrument Repair Shop

[illegible]

We Repair All Musical Instruments.

[illegible] Lincoln, Nebraska

Come Down and Save!

AMERICAN PRINT PAYS

THE BEST FOR LESS!

[illegible] P St. B[illegible]

LINCOLN

The Home Center of the Middle-West

Lincoln, known as the Capital City of Nebraska, and as an educational center is also known as a home center—the home center of the middlewest. The percentage of home owners in Lincoln is sufficient evidence of the true spirit of her citizenship—own your home and be content: own your home and take an active part in community welfare. Now in the beginning of 1925 resolve to own your home. Before the curtain is drawn on this year have your own home, give your family the comforts of real life and you yourself will partake of unknown pleasures—unknown to the non-home owner.

It is the business of the firms on this page to help families procure their own homes. It is their pleasure to serve you.

Hall Land Company

Choice Listings of Improved and Vacant City Property

We specialize in vacant lots, and half acre tracts, choice locations and bargain prices, easy weekly or monthly payments arranged.

Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Assets over $15,000,000 which we have represented for 17 years PAY 6% QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, on any investments you want to make large or small. Take any amount at any time. Under supervision of State Banking Board. Why not get the most for your money?

CITY LOANS WANTED, plenty of money on hand and loans closed promptly. We write all kinds of Insurance including Automobile in reliable Old Line Companies. We will appreciate your business.

N. RAY HALL
Manager and Special Agent
140 North, 11th Street Ground Floor. B2064

PAUL H. HOLM, Realtor

1026 "O" St.
Established 1887

Below are a few of our listings that are bargains. If interested, let us know and we will be glad to show them to you.

The property at the Southeast corner of 22nd and Washington streets, with beautiful large grounds, care taker's quarters, good garage Immediate possession. Price reasonable.

Corner 19th and "D" streets we have one of Lincoln's fine homes, 8 rooms, two baths, full basement, double garage, extra sized lot One of the most desirable locations in the city. Price $15,500. Immediate possession. A splendid buy in an income bearing property Well built brick apartment house of six flats, each flat having 5 rooms and bath East front, good close in location; vacuum steam heat. Investigate this.

Near 19th and Ryons streets a splendid home of 9 rooms, modern in every detail, full lot, double garage. For quick sale $11,500.

Nice brick and stucco bungalow of 6 rooms, thoroughly modern On paved street, and in good southeast location. Price $8500.

Near 27th and South streets—one of the nice neat type of bungalows of 6 rooms; completely modern, full lot. Priced right and on easy terms

New house of 8 rooms, completely modern and in good southeast location; full basement and laundry fully equipped, double garage, full lot. Look this up.

Choice 10 acres, southeast location; one of the finest around the city. Special bargain. Terms.

We have many other choice investments, and will be glad to show any of them to you

Farm of 360 acres in Boyd county, Nebraska. House of 7 rooms, wash house, large barn, hog house, cribs, granary; all fenced; cultivating water in pasture, 200 acres under cultivation balance alfalfa and pasture. Mortgage of $14,000. Priced at $110 per acre. Will exchange for smaller farm or might take some city property.

Farm of 160 acres about 4 miles north of Havelock; 140 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Nearly new improvements. Priced for quick sale at $140 per acre.

A fine 160 acre farm only 6 miles from city; 1 mile from paving; all tillable and under high state of cultivation We have a price of $150 per acre on this and it is a genuine buy at that price.

A splendid acreage tract of 6½ acres near University Place; large house, good barn and everything is first class. Price $8500. A bargain.

PAUL H. HOLM

$200,000.00

To loan on City, Farm and Business Properties.

Let us figure with you on your loan. We can save you money.

Prompt inspections. No delays. The money on hand.

Assets $2,500,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association

B3225 1218 "O" Street.

D. W. Hayes Land Co., Realtors

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS:

Fine 3300 acre ranch, Brown county, Nebraska on state highway, 10 miles to main line railroad, good ranch buildings, good hay, 300 acres cultivation—trade clear for good 160 clear improved Iowa or eastern Nebraska.

16 acres, improved, rich bottom land, 3 miles Lincoln, finest corn land—good for poultry and hogs. $4,750.

Modern 8 room home, N. E., part of upstairs brings income $60. monthly—sell for $5750—$1000 cash will handle

Agents for Imperial Valley, California lands.
306 Sec Mutual Bldg, Phone B3860

John M. Alexander and Company REALTORS

810 First National Bank Bldg.

Builders of Very Fine Homes

PLAN BOOK FREE

I have 100 new plan books, with pictures and plans of 50 homes which I will distribute free to anyone thinking of building in Lincoln now, or in the future. This book would retail for at least $1.00.

Simply call at my office or mail the coupon.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER & CO.,
810 First National Bank, City.
Please mail me your plan book, as I am thinking of building a new home
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

We Buy, Sell and Exchange

properties in all parts of the city. We offer at this time a 5-room Bungalow, all modern, N. E. Lincoln, full lot, for $3,500, on payments like rent. Immediate possession. We will build to suit on your lot or ours.

BOGAN BROS.
HOME BUILDERS
301 Terminal Bldg.
B1888 or F4324

M. A. BERRY

Bethany

Realty Specialist

LOANS AND INSURANCE

PROMPT, HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

112 W. Garfield Phone M1872

True Real Estate Values

A few specials for this Week

Sumner street, near 14th. Modern eight room residence. 3 car garage. Rental $55 per month. Price only $5500.

28th street, near T, seven room modern home reduced to $4200. Take clear lots for equity.

33rd street south, new five room bungalow, extra large lot. $4500, easy terms. Some trade considered.

27th street north, six room modern, paving paid. Reduced to $3650. Want car for part payment.

Many other new listings
Easy Terms or Trade

Clark Riddle
213 Little Bldg. L7929

BUNGALOWS BUNGALOWS BUNGALOWS

Seven room, all oak, four bed rooms; all rooms on one floor. Long living room full basement, cement drive, garage. State Farm district. Now then, price only $5800 $500 cash, balance $50 monthly, including all interest Its worth $7500; so beat it if you can Five room kellastone, new Owner is loosing it An offer of $4000 takes it; yet its worth $5000. But no choice Must sell.
Six room new bungalow, South Lincoln, $3750 Its too cheap but its going no matter what price Terms as you like
Six room, new bungalow, Randolph district, close in all oak, full lot, garage, drive, and owner says "sell" We should get $6500, but $5700 takes it on any terms.

FARMS

Yes we have some that will make you rich At a price "Well—" look them over.—160 acres well improved, right off of paving, west of Lincoln House has furnace and water, 100 acres cultivated, balance good hay and pasture Will sell this $30,000 farm for $26,000; terms, $5000 cash, balance 5 years at 5%. Beat it if you can. Eighty acres well improved near Malcolm Lays rolling, but oh my, its good. Only two miles to town Worth $15,000 any time. To close estate will take $10,000, with $3500 down, balance long time, 5% %
Another 80 acre well improved, north of Lincoln on Cornhusker highway, lays fine Sold it once for $18,000 but will take $10,500. To cash out carry $8000 for 4 years, 6%. Now we can give possession on all March 1st, 1925. The improvements on all are almost worth the price. You get land free, don't delay Come in or write for particulars on, these "Renters"—with some cash, better investigate. Special terms to you.

MANKE LAND CO.
219 Little Building Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone B2531——M2149

"If Its Worth Moving --- Its Worth Moving Right"

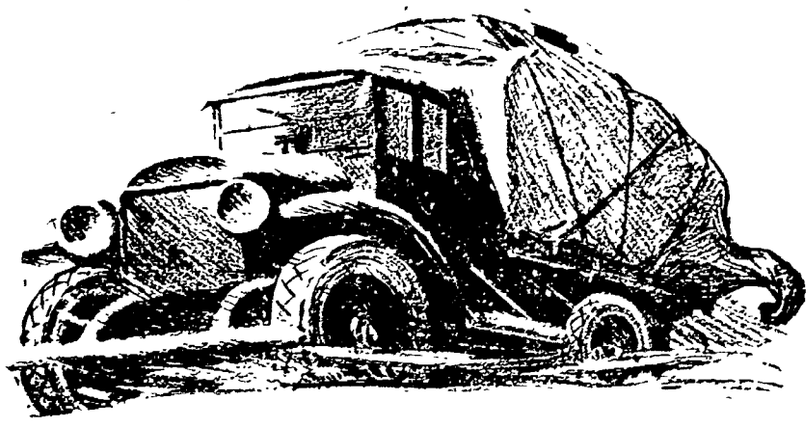
Our Policy--

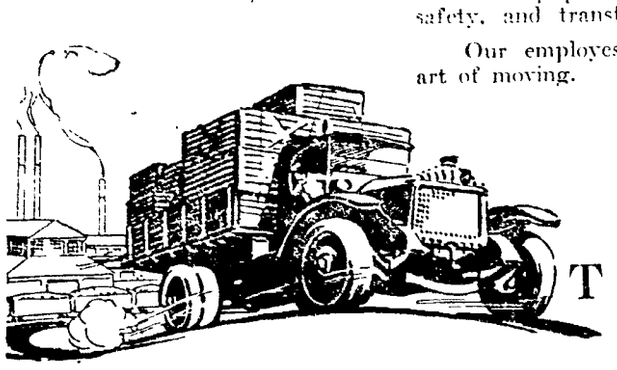
Is the same today as it has been for the thirty-five years we have been in business.

We are constantly seeking to improve our methods and equipment so that we may give you better, safer, and speedier service.

Our equipment varies so that we can move the heaviest machinery with safety, and transfer the lightest articles with speed.

Our employes are reliable, experienced, and thoroughly trained in the art of moving.





SULLIVAN

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

350 North 8th Phone B-2111

When you buy a new home or move remember to call B2111. Then you know that your packing and transfer service will be swift, immediate, and efficient.

It is safe to DEAL with these leading Realtors of Lincoln

members of national, state and local ass'ns.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Never in the History of Lincoln Have Such Bargains Been Offered at Such Sacrifices.

5 Room Bungalow, all modern, on 6 full lots, garage, and [illegible] paving. $7,250, now $6,000. Terms.

8 Room House, modern, full lot, South Lincoln: $4,500, now $3,250. Terms.

5 Room Cottage, modern, northeast; $3,250, now $2,750. Terms.

160 Acres improved, Woodlawn; $150, now $78 per acre. Terms.

240 Acres improved (wonderful producer). Southeast of Lincoln. $125, now $70 per acre. Terms.

This is merely a representative list. We have what you want. Call us.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.

MASTER REALTORS

208-9 Little Bldg. B1617

Lincoln—The Home center of The Middlewest—a reputation of which every Lincoln citizen is proud.

What has brought this well earned reputation to Lincoln? It did not sprout up over night, nor within a year. It is the result of arduous efforts on the part of Lincoln's citizenship—it is due to a great degree, to the foresight and efforts of the Lincoln Realtors. Over a long period of time these men have nourished one thought—plat a beautiful city, encourage the settlement of energetic aggressive people within it and build better homes.

Now in the beginning of 1925 these same men carrying on in their effort to better Lincoln and the economic standing of her citizens offer the product of their skill and ingenuity to the people of this community and invite you to live in a better home in Lincoln.

Beautiful streets, schools, parks—make home owning in Lincoln an economic pleasure.

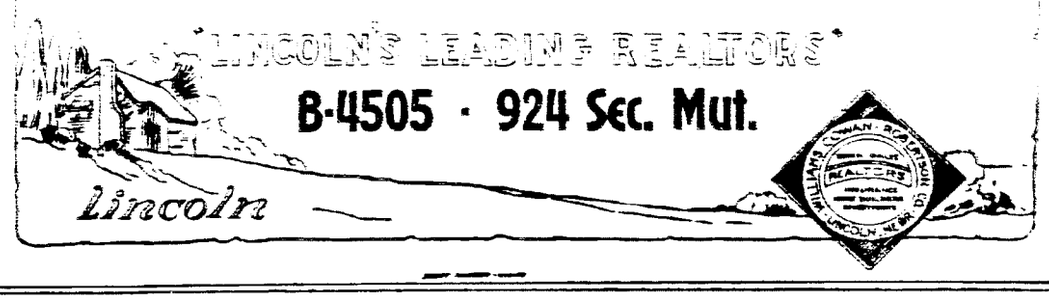
The Lincoln Realtors take pleasure in serving those customers who expect the utmost in Real Estate service and yet who do not expect accommodations inconsistent with sound and conservative realty principles.

A LINCOLN HOME IS A HOME INVESTMENT.

Williams-Cowan-Robertson-Co.

"LINCOLN'S LEADING REALTORS"

B-4505 · 924 Sec. Mut.



The Key To a World of Happiness - - - Home Ownership

IF—You choose a home that suits your pocketbook, choice of neighborhood, and one that fits your needs.

ONLY an expert Realtor can find the home that you are looking for and and arrange the financing for you.

LOOK at this list of good values and arrange for an appointment.

New 4 room, all modern stucco bungalow, oak enamel finish, all built in features, full basement, full lot, $2500—$500 down. See this one. Southeast.

5 room, all modern cottage, oak floors, full basement, full lot, $3500. A bargain. $500 down. Northeast.

New 5 room all modern oak finish, stucco bungalow, extra built in features, full basement, full lot, South, $4250. Worth $500 more.

6 room, all modern bungalow, maple floors, full basement, east front, full lot, garage, paving paid, shade and fruit, Randolph district, $5200. A pleasant home.

If you wish to sell list your property with this office, where quick, personal and considerate service is given.

VAL WEILER, Jr.

REALTOR

B3683 Res. 304 Terminal Bldg. Office B2044

Will You Always Stay Where You Are?

If you are thinking of making a change let us show you our latest listings in Lincoln and Suburbs.

We would like to show you the Stephen 150 acre farm. It is one of the finest farms in the county. Only eight miles from the heart of the city. 50 acres of growing wheat. Possession, March first.

In city homes, we have the Carper Home at 2730 Sewell street. It is a large full two story home, with full lot, double garage. And—for sale at below cost, only $7,500.

We have a large list of other Lancaster farms and Lincoln city property.

We invite you to come and see us.

Illingworth and Hedges

REALTORS.

115 Terminal Bldg., Main Floor B4868

SOME VERY GOOD BARGAINS

$3950.00

5 room modern new Bungalow, southeast, full lot, full cemented basement, breakfast nook; paved street. $500.00 cash.

$6250.00

6 room modern Bungalow, nice lot southeast. Full cemented basement; paved street, $500.00 cash, can you beat it.

$7500.00

Brand new two story, best built 2x10 joist, oak and enamel throughout, long living room, fire place, garage, easy terms, this is good enough for any Governor.

We can finance any legitimate proposition.

W. L. TURNER, Realtor

LOANS INSURANCE

You will find service and absolute safety in consulting

H. P. LORENZ CO. REALTORS HOME BUILDERS

(College View)

about Locations, Investments, Loans, Insurance, Rentals.

SEVENTEEN YEARS

ACTIVELY AND EXCLUSIVELY SELLING LINCOLN PROPERTY.

MORE HOMES SOLD DURING THAT PERIOD THAN BY ANY OTHER FIRM IN THE CITY. WHY

BECAUSE WE KNOW THE CITY, HAVE THE LISTS, CAN PRODUCE THE BARGAINS.

LET US CONVINCE YOU. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO SEE OUR LISTS.

SIX EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. SIX AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE.

Star Real Estate Co. Inc.

Theobald Brothers, Realtors

1124 O Street, Ground Floor Location. B3485

Herb

Auction Sale

Friday, Jan. 16th at 2 p. m.

[illegible]

DALTON CAMPBELL, Owner

Forke Bros. are the Auctioneers

The Modern Way Auction Sales---

Have become the modern way to dispose of property. A few years ago people did not appreciate the advantages of a Public Auction.

Now, since the public has become accustomed to Auction Sales, it is generally understood by all that an Auction will get definite results. Quick action means money to you, that is why our auctions pay handsome to MANY.

We are busy every day working for the success of our Sales, for that reason we [illegible] personally solicit you.

We will appreciate having you call at our office for information. We will be glad to make the arrangements for an Auction of your property.

Don't delay—Call and we will arrange the sale for your Auction.

FORKE BROS.

The Auctioneers

[illegible] REALTORS

Al

AT AUCTION

2284 Potter St.

Tuesday, Jan. 13th, 2 p. m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Harvey Rathbone Company

As well as being the successful developers of beautiful Sheridan Park, Second Sheridan Park and other subdivisions, owns properties for your purchase in all parts of Lincoln, is now building beautiful Stratford Manor.

OUR LIST INCLUDES

Lots at price from $50 to $8,000. HOUSES in price from $850 to $65,000. Apartments, duplex, fraternity, sorority homes, office buildings and farms.

1925

The Year You Own a Part in Lincoln

Harvey Rathbone Company

Realtors

DR. AXLEY WILL TALK IN LINCOLN

Former Nebraskan to Give Addresses On Japanese-American Relations.

Scheduled For Several Addresses Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. William Axley of Tokyo, Japan, will be in Lincoln Wednesday, and Friday, and will address several meetings speaking on the Japanese-American relations, and the recent exclusion act. Dr. Axley, is head of the institutional church in Japan, which recently received $25,000 from the Japanese government, and a gift of 15,000 from twenty native men under the leadership of the president of the house of peers.

Speaks at Students' Forum.

Dr. Axley speaks in Lincoln Wednesday noon at the University students' open forum luncheon at the Grand hotel; and that evening at an open meeting at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. At University convocation Thursday

DR. WILLIAM AXLEY.

morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater he will be the speaker, and he will also talk at the joint meeting of the service clubs and the League of Women Voters at the Grand hotel that noon. He addresses an East Lincoln meeting at the Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth streets, Thursday evening, and will talk to Kiwanis club members and guests Friday noon. He will also speak before both branches of the legislature at hours to be announced later.

The speaker is a Nebraskan, coming from Gothenburg, and was graduated in 1898 from the University of Nebraska; where he was one of the charter members of Delta Upsilon. Mrs. Axley was formerly Miss Lulu Burrows, the daughter of J. B. Burrows, a Nebraska politician.

Quake Destroyed His Church.

Dr. Axley is particularly well informed on the Japanese situation, since he has been connected with the Tokyo church there, and was in the country at the time of the recent earthquake, which destroyed his church. He is said to be better acquainted with the Japanese language that any other American, and numbers among his personal friends people in the peerage, political and commercial chiefs, and men high in educational circles. He was one of the people sent by the League of Nations association of Japan to carry on a peace campaign in Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, and Kobe. He was appointed secretary of the organization committee of the National Christian Council for Japan, and has been in conference on the Japanese-American question with Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, and the members of the senate committee on foreign relations.

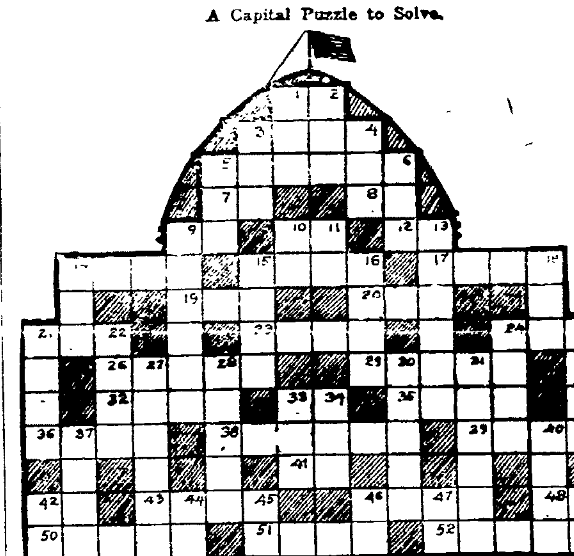
During his stay in Lincoln, he will be the guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE CAPITOL—Twister No. 72.

By J. C. BOYD

A Capital Puzzle to Solve.



HORIZONTAL.

1—short laugh
3—inventor of the telephone
5—measurement in one direction
7—preposition
8—depart
9—aloft
10—bushel (abbr.)
12—pronoun
14—shortly
15—Orient
17—astringent
19—joker
20—holds in control
21—a gull
23—fetter
24—the same
26—notice of proposed marriage
29—Christmas carols
32—wait for
33—baseball player (abbr.)
35—exterior covering of a seed
36—part of a ship
38—certify
39—enthusiasm
41—you
42—a direction (abbr.)
43—part of the face
46—Russian emperor's title
48—New England state (abbr.)
50—obstacles
51—uncouth
52—borders

VERTICAL.

1—female bird
2—slightly fermented liquor
3—crib
4—be tardy
5—a kind of short open spout
6—propel with oars
9—untwist
10—kiss (obs.)
11—ourselves
13—annual church festival
14—ocean
15—germ cells
16—next
18—1-1,000 in.
21—lacteal fluid
22—French clergyman
24—an island
25—assassinate
27—affecting with pain
28—approaches
30—imprecations
31—a legged reptile
33—inflamed swelling on the eye
34—diocese
37—uniform
40—measure of land
42—Canadian province (abbr.)
44—bone
45—suffix meaning agent
46—topographical engineers (abbr)
47—diphthong
49—equals

Herewith is solution to puzzle No. 71:

C	O	R	R	O	D	E	S	■	T	E	M	P	E	S	T	S
O	■	■	O	V	E	R	■	■	■	R	E	A	R	■	■	C
L	■	■	D	E	M	O	N	S	T	R	A	T	E	■	■	H
A	R	E	■	N	U	D	E	■	I	O	N	S	■	T	H	E
N	O	R	M	■	R	E	E	F	E	R	S	■	T	R	A	M
D	A	R	E	R	■	S	■	U	■	S	■	S	H	A	R	E
E	R	O	T	I	C	■	T	R	Y	■	S	O	O	N	E	R
R	■	N	E	B	■	J	■	L	■	V	■	R	U	S	■	S
■	■	E	■	B	U	O	Y	■	S	I	L	O	■	P	■	■
S	■	O	H	O	■	T	■	T	■	M	■	S	A	L	■	G
T	R	U	A	N	T	■	N	O	N	■	D	I	L	A	T	E
O	A	S	I	S	■	S	■	T	■	S	■	S	A	N	E	R
M	I	L	L	■	P	E	R	S	O	N	S	■	S	T	E	M
A	N	Y	■	H	E	R	O	■	R	A	C	A	■	S	M	A
C	■	■	P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	O	R	S	■	■	N
H	■	■	A	L	A	N	■	■	■	H	O	C	K	■	■	I
S	T	O	P	P	L	E	S	■	M	E	T	H	Y	L	I	C

How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHILDREN VIEW ART EXHIBITION

School Pupils Being Taken to See Pictures At University.

Votes Disclose Wide Divergence In Their Judgement of Art.

Public school children of Lincoln are attending the annual art exhibition at the university art gallery. The visits are arranged by Superintendent M. C. Lefler, Miss Sue Hoagland, the art supervisor, and the school principals, and are conducted by Miss Hoagland. Each visit lasts one hour, during which time the children tour the gallery, look at the pictures, study the outstanding ones, and finally select the one each one likes best.

Two schools, Park and Belmont, have visited the gallery. The other schools will see the exhibition as long as it is on display. To secure the children's unbiased, individual opinion of the picture they prefer, ballots are given with instructions not to discuss the votes with each other.

Now and again it happens that the opinion of the individual is the opinion of the mass, and the vote of Park school disclosed that the children had voted almost as a unit with few or no scattering selections. The bulk of the votes were cast for "Portrait of My Mother," by Mal... ...sta, ... a subject by Bernifeaus.

Belmont Children Differed.

Belmont children expressed themselves in a wide range of selections. The first choice was "The Immigrants," a large canvas showing the peasant passengers huddled in the stern of a ship, in which is expressed some daring, more fear, a greater doubt, and withall a grim acceptance of the future. Frieseke's "... Pool," wherein is portrayed the dazzle of light and color in the sunshine was selected by Belmont and passed over without a vote by Park.

Honorable mention, suggested by Belmont's scattering votes, may be made as follows: Carlson's "Mist and the Rainbow," Blanche Grant's "Saddle Blanket," and the portrait of "Little Miss Casey Campbell," by ... D. R. Leland of this city.

Selections Interesting.

The children's selections have been interesting and stimulating. A charming canvas, "Ladies Chain," depicting three attractive little girls at play, a picture one would suppose would be greatly and generally admired by children has not found overwhelming favor with them.

One canvas chosen, which shows the children's admiration of strength and their ability to grasp the portrayal of a spiritual moment is "The Tillers." This picture represents a farm scene, a farmer and his draught horses in the foreground, his "women folks" in the rear. It is noon, work is suspended, and the human figures have their heads bowed in prayer. The children, in their choices, have exhibited a ruggedness of standards and an appreciation of the elemental qualities of life and character.

Harry Reed Has Sport Goods Store

Harry Reed, well-known Lincoln referee and instructor in boxing at the University of Nebraska, has opened the Nebraska Sporting Goods store at 144 North Fourteenth street. Mr. Reed is widely known in Lincoln sporting circles. All kinds of supplies for the athlete are handled.

Peru Normal

O. J. Haney of Independence, Ia., has just had his credits evaluated for the purpose of finishing for his degree this year. Joseph Naiman, '28 and Mrs. Joseph Naiman of Alexandria, have entered school for the year.

Lucy Armstrong, 27, of Bethel, has accepted a position in the Verdon schools. Miss Armstrong will begin her work the middle of January.

Four students will get their degrees at the end of the semester; Leo M. Faunce, Nebraska City; David Costello, Julian; Marie Grabill, Roseland; and Mrs. M. K. Rutherford, Page.

ELECTRIC SHOP FAST GROWING

Organization Started In 1915 By H. C. Noll Expanding Constantly.

The Noll Electric company has been one of the fastest growing organizations in the city — the business being started by H. C. Noll in the year of 1915.

The main work being done by this organization for the past ten years has been the servicing of all electrical equipment and appliances which are used on the present day automobile, such as starters, generators, ignition units, magnetos, storage batteries, headlights, speedometers, etc.

It has been agreed by all automobile manufacturers that the car owner can obtain more efficient service for his electrical equipment, through such organizations as the Noll Electric company, which specializes and maintains high grade equipment for the test and repair of these instruments, at a lesser amount of expense, than if in the hands of the average automobile mechanics, no matter how efficient they may be in their line of work. For this reason mainly, an organization was formed, called the Automotive Electric Service association, which is a national organization, and which this company became a member of some five years ago.

The principles of the A. E. S. A. organization is to guarantee to customers who patronize members of the A. E. S. A. fair prices, and high grade workmanship with honest policies, and if at any time any customer should not feel satisfied with any work done by a member of the A. E. S. A., he can bring this to their attention, and they will adjust matters to his entire satisfaction.

The Noll Electric Company in its beginning ten years ago, occupied a store room, 192 square feet, and since that time has expanded to such an extent that their present floor space of 840 square feet is not yet ample. This great growth is attributed largely to the fact that this company is the sole distributors for the state of Nebraska and a large portion of Iowa for the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who are the manufacturers of the famous Atwater Kent radio sets, and who are incidentally the largest manufacturers of radio sets in the world today.

In order to handle this great volume of business, the Noll Electric company has found it necessary to employ a force of 23 people, besides 7 salesmen, which cover the above named territory, calling on their 246 dealers at regular thirty day intervals.

The Noll Electric company always keeps uppermost in its policy the things that are the most beneficial for customers, and this was the cause of the installation of their present customer "call system."

Each automobile owner knows how easy it is to neglect the storage battery in his car, by forgetting to have it filled with distilled water at regular two week intervals. This trouble is eliminated for customers of the Noll Electric company, for each customer is called every two weeks, and reminded of the fact that it is now again time for him to have the battery in his car watered and tested.

The main motto seems to be courtesy and co-operation, and their policy, "honesty and efficiency."

CHAS W. FLEMING'S

Special Sale In Set Rings

It will pay you to call and see these

CHAS. W. FLEMING

Jeweler and Gift Counselor—1311 "O" St.

John F. Ayres in charge of Optical Dept.

Rough Dry Services Does All the Washing—and at Least Half the Ironing!

Flat work comes back ready for use. Knit underwear, towels, stockings, etc. flutted dry and smooth, wearing apparel starched, ready to be ironed at home—and it all costs you, POUND 10c

(Minimum Bundle 50c)

IT'S B3377 Speicers LAUNDRY

$8 Hold-Tite Plates $8 that FIT-TITE

The kind of teeth you are wanting. You know they fit right when Dr. Cousins makes them for you. Over 20 years at this location. We save you 50% on your dental work.

5 Reasons Why They Are Best

1. Gives instant adhesion (suction).
2. Permits patient to eat meals first day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables patient immediately to talk properly.
5. Prevents rubber sore mouth.

We have specialized in Crown and Bridge work for over 20 years and know that we can please you. We maintain our own Dental Laboratory

X-Ray your teeth. Upper or lower mouth for $2.50

ALUMINUM PLATES $20

FILLINGS—$1 Up.

Immediate Service To All

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth

Broken Plates Repaired $1 up

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O Street. Phone B6153 Sundays 10 to 12

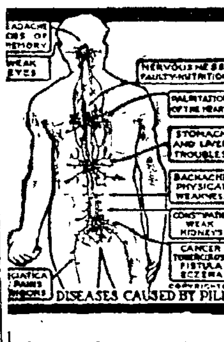
Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. It it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1092 Lavex Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

—Advertisement.



PILES CAUSE MANY DISEASES

—You can pour all the medicine down your throat that money can buy;

—or you can allow your anatomy to be cut and slashed to your heart's content;

—Yet you will never be rid of such Diseases until YOUR PILES ARE CURED.

(The proof of all this is that nothing you have ever done has given you permanent relief.

WE CURE EVERY CASE OF PILES WE TREAT OR YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE CENT

We make this statement because when a case of Piles has been neglected until incurable conditions have developed, we do not take such a case for treatment. All cases are treated on a basis of a complete and satisfactory cure. Send now for complete information on our

EASY AND POSITIVE CURE BY

Dr. McCleary's Mild Serum-Like Treatment

BEFORE YOUR CASE BECOMES INCURABLE

We will furnish you the names and addresses of over 7500 business, professional and traveling men, farmers and stockmen, women and children from all over the United States and Canada, whom we have cured. We convinced them, as we can convince you that—

—First: No matter what you have tried without success, your Piles can be permanently cured positively and easily by our treatment. You don't need to despair or suffer any longer.

—Second: as to Surgery — well, to put it mildly, surgery in the rectum is as dangerous as it is painful, so much so that we would not operate on a fellow human being for the removal of Piles for a money consideration. Our Treatment is as bad as Piles.

BANK REFERENCES:

As to our reliability and good standing we refer you by permission to the following banks of Kansas City: Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., Gate City National Bank, Columbia National Bank, Home Trust Company, Missouri Savings Bank. We also refer you to your Home Bank or Commercial Club, as they can easily verify our statements by letter or telegram to the institutions named.

Free Book Offer If you are afflicted, simply send your name and address today for full information on easy and positive cure; also Free Book on Rectal Diseases and "Curing Piles Without Surgery."

DR. McCLEARY'S

PARKVIEW SANITARIUM

52-A Tenth and Paseo Kansas City, Missouri

Furniture Values of Years at Robertson's

Remaining from our Clean-Up Sale. Extremely low prices to effect quick clearance. Many other items not listed.

Cedar Chests

A large assortment of these at discounts of

20% to 50%

Spinet Desks

Mahogany finish. A useful and practical piece of furniture for every home. Prices $15 and $25 and discounted

33 1-3%

Mirrors

Nothing so beautifies your walls as a glittering mirror in a handsome frame. We have many sizes in polychrome and wood frames, and all at

One-Half Off

Bed Room Suite

Walnut finished. Mission style Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier. You will marvel at the low price. A regular $125 suite on sale at

$69.50

Dining Room Suite

Genuine Walnut in 5 handsome pieces of period design. A most remarkable bargain and we earnestly advise shopping early to obtain it. A regular $150 suite on sale

$87.50

FREE DELIVERY FOR 50 MILES

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

ROBERTSON FURNITURE Co.

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

Crete Royal Arch And Star Install Officers Jointly

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 10.—Crete Royal Arch Masons and Order of the Eastern Star held a joint installation Wednesday evening, with an attendance of over 100 Masons and Stars and their families. Mrs. Theo Haden, outgoing worthy matron, was the installing officer for the Eastern Star and the following officers were installed for 1925:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Francis Aron; worthy patron, Frank Bahner; associate matron, Miss Lucy Parker; secretary, Mrs. L. E. DePoyster; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Munro; conductress, Mrs. Della Smith; associate conductress, Mrs. Ella Bahner; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Campbell; organist, Mrs. Marvel Hudson; marshal, Mrs. Edna Denny; Adah, Miss Nellie Smith; Ruth, Mrs. Isma Cleveland; Esther, Mrs. Clara Ojers; Martha, Mrs. Jessie Gifford; Electa, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrod; warden, Mrs. Mary Howlett; sentinel, Claude Davenport.

The officers installed for the Royal Arch Masons by Dr. C. C. Lillibridge, outgoing high priest, were:

High priest, E. L. Spadt; king, E. G. Campbell; scribe, Claude Davenport; secretary, R. L. Blevins; treasurer, E. L. DePoyster; principal sojourner, D. H. Wilson; captain of the hosts, James Bromwell; Royal Arch captain, J. J. Kubes; master of the first veil, P. J. Munro; master of the second veil, William McOmber, Jr.; master of the third veil, Emmett Vlcek.

Women's Exchange Opens Lunchroom

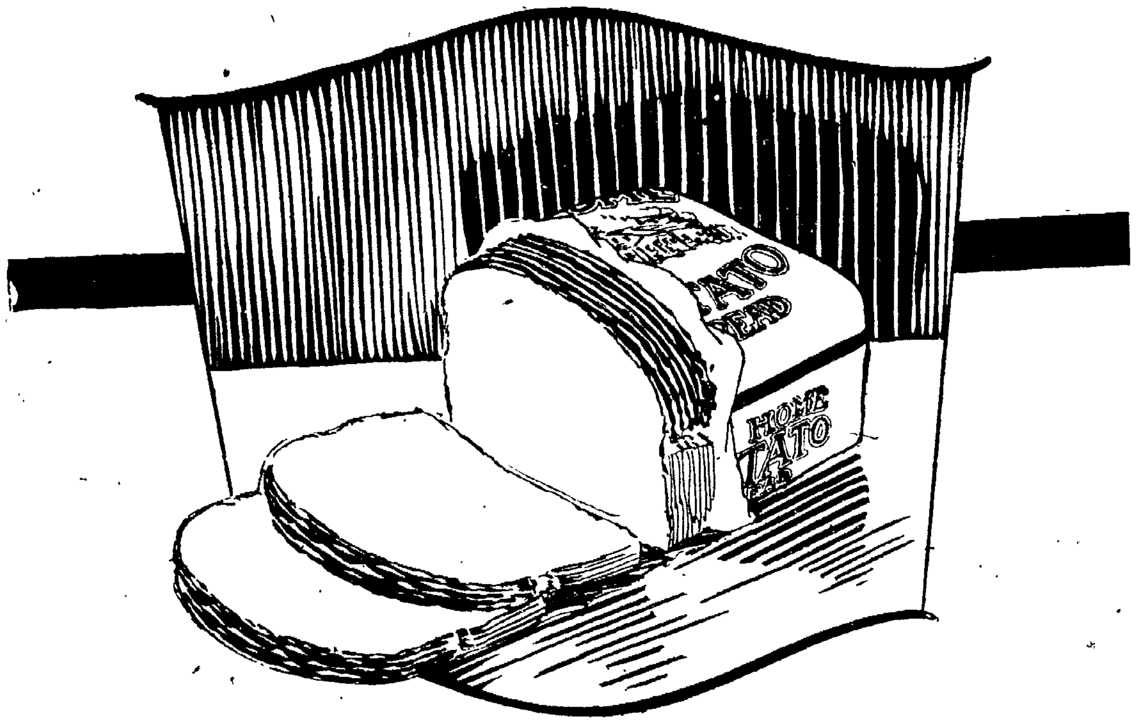
The Women's Exchange, 1205 M street, while not a new business has recently opened a new department, a lunch room, where the home-cooked foods sold at the Exchange are served. The demand for a lunch room was so great, those in charge state, that the addition was necessary.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement



Bread as Good and Tasty as Mother's Own---

Dad always said that nobody else could make bread quite as good as mother's. And dad was right. Mother was the prize cook of the neighborhood, and baking bread was her long suit.

But dad says that OLD HOME POTATO BREAD is as good and "easy to eat" as mother's own. And he's right, for OLD HOME surely has a real, home-made taste that isn't often found nowadays. We're mighty proud to come so close to matching mother's skill. You'll realize just how close we have come when you bite into a big, fresh slice of OLD HOME and taste its old-fashioned flavor—its downright delicious goodness—that makes you want more.

There's no tastier or more healthful food for your family than OLD HOME POTATO BREAD. Give them lots of it. Serve it at every meal. Be sure you include a loaf in your grocery order, today.

Delivered Fresh Twice Daily!

Gooch Food Products Company

OLD HOME Potato BREAD

HOME BEAUTIFUL SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME BEAUTIFUL SECTION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN NEB SUNDAY JANUARY 1 [illegible] — SIXTEEN PAGES

Lincoln a city of BEAUTIFUL HOMES

MAC DONALD PHOTO

L F WAGNER
640 SOUTH FORTIETH ST

MAC DONALD PHOTO

GEORGE M ROBERTSON JR
2734 RATHBONE ROAD

MAC DONALD

A H KOOP
2633 PARKE AVE.

MAC DONALD

MRS J H SMITH
2929 SOUTH TWENTY SEVENTH ST

MAC DONALD

FRANCIS G PAIGE
2653 PARKE AVE

F A HACKER
2216 LAKE ST

MAC DONALD

F B BAYLOR
2530 RATHBONE ROAD

MAC DONALD

ERNEST U GUENZEL
2245 HARRISON ST

MAC DONALD

LEFT —
H R SMITH
3660 DUDLEY ST

MAC DONALD

[illegible]

MAC DONALD

[illegible] RATHBONE ROAD

DR HARRY E [illegible]
[illegible] LAKE ST

MAC DONALD

PAST YEAR WAS SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR CAMP FIRE

Secretary's Report Shows Many Members Added During 1924.

Overnight Hiking Camp At Bethany Is Outstanding Activity.

The year just closed saw the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls enjoying the best twelve months in its history, Miss Martha Curtis executive secretary said in her annual report made to the council Monday. Miss Curtis succeeded Miss Lola Duncan as executive and has been in charge of the office since September 1.

Under the administration of the two executives new Camp Fires have been added, increasing the total to fifty-five with twenty-five Blue Bird groups, with an aggregate membership of 1,000 girls in the active character building work of the organization. The efforts of the girls consists mostly of organized work and play under the direction of trained leaders.

One of the outstanding activities of the girls during the past year was the erection of an overnight hiking cabin in the city park at Bethany. The cabin, except for the installation of the stone fire place was completed about two weeks ago and Miss Curtis said recently that she expected to be able soon to announce the formal opening for some time early in March.

Materials for the cabin were arranged for by the girls; as were the stones which go into making the fire place.

The University of Nebraska and Cotner college training courses were completed early in December. Thirteen certificates were awarded at Cotner and fifty-five at the university. The Wesleyan university training course will be finished after three more meetings. During the second semester at least two more courses will be given, according to present plans.

During the holidays the Camp Fire girls took a more active interest in Christmas affairs for the poor than ever before. They assisted the Kiwanis club in giving out Christmas cheer. The executive and Mrs. G. O. Smith visited fourteen families and ascertained their needs. It was found they required food, fuel and clothing and this was taken to them by the girls. Names of the needy were furnished by the council of social agencies. In addition to this, clothing, food and toys were received at the Camp Fire office in the Fraternity building, arranged carefully as to sizes and distributed. Nine families were given clothing and the same number Christmas dinners. One was given fuel, and forty-six children were taken toys and candy.

Each Camp Fire also did something to bring Christmas cheer into homes where there would otherwise have been little happiness. Night gowns were taken to children at the home for dependent children and to Tabitha home. Among other visits one of the groups took presents and gifts of candy to the children at the Orthopedic hospital. Another group dressed dolls and sent to an Indian school in the southwest. Similar work was done by the Blue Birds.

Activities of the Camp Fire office were as follows:

Made 160 visits to groups; an average of about five visits to each camp.

There were approximately 2,050 interviews with guardians, prospective guardians and visitors in the office.

In addition to sending out about 2,050 letters, approximately 200 talks to camps, schools and clubs were made during the year.

Other activities embraced work having for its object the advancement of the morale of the girls in Camp Fire. There were also two grand council fires, an outdoor ceremonial and many other meetings at which all or part of the girls attended, as well as the guardians and the executives.

Besides the extra activities of the officials, they conducted a series of weekly meetings at different places, and a number of monthly gatherings were held, Miss Dorothy Williams had charge of some of these while the executive presided over others.

Perhaps the outstanding activity of the Camp Fire was the summer camp at Camp Kiwanis. Here the summer months were spent with the executive in charge, supported by her assistants.

The camp was the largest and most successful ever held in the life of Camp Fire in Lincoln. New additions to the equipment were built by the girls with assistance of members of the Kiwanis club, sponsors of the Camp Fire. Among these additions were a new suspension bridge and an outdoor amphitheatre.

While the camp was open activities in the city were not dropped. One of the assistants of the office was placed in charge of the city work and she held classes at the municipal pool. These consisted of lessons in swimming. She also conducted a program of water sports for the young girls. Miss Marie Snavely was in charge and there were approximately 100 girls attended the classes.

Camp Fire First Aid Work

Teaching of first aid is one of the objectives of the Camp Fire, in addition to that of building the character of America's future womanhood.

In the above picture one phase of first aid work is being demonstrated at Camp Kiwanis, and reveals what the girls are taught to do without proper equipment.

In this instance they have taken two garden rakes and improvised a stretcher by fixing a blanket or couple of blankets on the handles. With this they will carry the patient to the camp hospital. The injured foot has already been given first aid treatment and bandaged temporarily.

FARMERS ATTEND EVENING CLASSES

Twice As Many Nebraska Schools To Offer Night Courses This Year.

Custer County Men Profit by Discussion of Pork Production.

The number of Nebraska public schools offering evening courses for farmers this year will probably be more than double what it was in 1924, according to J. H. Pearson, state supervisor of agricultural education under the Smith-Hughes act. Twenty schools sponsored such extra courses last year and in many cases both men and women were enrolled.

"Probably no other one thing will do more to help the general agricultural situation than this program of education," Mr. Pearson declares: "When a group of from fifteen to fifty farmers meet in a series of classes and discuss their farm problems you may expect results. They discuss the problems from the standpoint of economy of production and not of quantity. They learn in these schools how to produce more effectively through recognized improved practices.

"This work produces results in a very short time. One farmer in Custer county who had taken a course in pork production with several of his neighbors said that they had the best hogs this year that have ever been produced in the community. There are many more up-to-date hog houses, more sanitary lots, and as proof that the farmers like the work, they are starting to school again this year.

"What will be the result in a county when two hundred adult farmers go to schools for a few years? Not only these men but fifty-five high school boys in Custer county are studying the agricultural problems of their community. The same thing is taking place in Greeley, Pawnee, Saline, Perkins, Rock and other counties.

"These courses are strictly for farmers and they decide upon the subject which they will study. They also choose the problem to be discussed at each meeting of the group. As a general rule, about ten courses are required to complete a course.

"The leaders are men who have had special training for such work. In most cases they are graduates of a standard agricultural college. All of them have had considerable farm experience."

The work is organized as part of the local high schools and the superintendent and local agricultural instructor are responsible for the organization of the classes. The state department of vocational education of which C. A. Fulmer is director co-operates and helps secure leaders. Funds for such work are provided by the Smith-Hughes act.

5,876 Persons In State Hospitals

Average daily population at state institutions shows 49.3 per cent, or almost half of the state's dependents, in the various state hospitals. Hastings hospital houses 20.3 per cent of the state dependents; 16.5 per cent are in the Lincoln hospital; and 12.5 per cent at Norfolk. An additional 12.3 per cent are committed to the institution for the feeble-minded. In medical hospitals, 1.7 per cent are at the hospital for tuberculosis, while the orthopedic hospital holds 1.5 per cent of the total number, which reaches 5,876.

DEATH RATE IN LINCOLN IS LOW

Percentage Of Infant Mortality Per 1,000 of Population Is 55.6. Absence Of Epidemics Makes City Very Healthful Place to Live.

For two years Lincoln has been an especially healthful city in which to live, figures compiled recently by the city health department show. Taking into consideration the fact that there have been no epidemics, within the past two years, although contagious diseases have been prevalent in other sections of the state, the death rate per 1,000 live births of infants under one year of age may be considered as typical of health conditions in the city. This rate has for two years been very low.

The infant death rate for 1923 was 53.5, which has been raised in 1924 to 55.6. The rate of 50 is considered exceptional by health authorities, according to Dr. Chapman. The increase in 1924 is not due to a larger percentage of infant deaths, but due to a smaller birth rate. The birth rate is 23.4 per thousand inhabitants.

Through the child hygiene clinic, conducted by the department, considerable work has been done in the way of immunizing children from diphtheria with the use of toxin-anti-toxin, a preventative, Dr. Chapman stated.

The addition to the child hygiene clinic the department conducts four other clinics, at which treatment is provided free for those unable to pay. These clinics are the venereal clinic, tuberculosis, prenatal and general. Three doctors are employed in these clinics, and four nurses.

"Lincoln is very fortunate in having been free from small pox during the year," Dr. Chapman said "for the disease have been prevalent several times in other section of the state, and epidemics have occurred in other cities."

Only five cases of typhoid fever were found in Lincoln during the year, and in each case the source of contagion was traced outside of the city.

There were sixty-two fewer births in 1924 than in 1923, the numbers being, respectively, 1,373 and 1,435.

The death rate has been exactly the same for the two years preceeding, although there were twelve more in 1924 than the year before. This, due to the increase in population, keeps the rate the same. There were 701 deaths in the city.

LUMBER Tugoodtunok MILLWORK

This firm is less than four years old.

We are building our reputation.

Future business demands that we more than satisfy you.

Our prices and our quality insure your return when once we serve you.

Let us figure your next Lumber bill.

You will appreciate the difference.

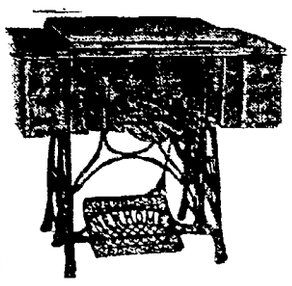
UNITED LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.

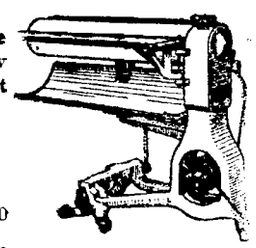
PHONE B1165 23rd & X STREETS

THE KORSMEYER COMPANY

Annual Clearance Sale

All Green Tag ITEMS Greatly Reduced

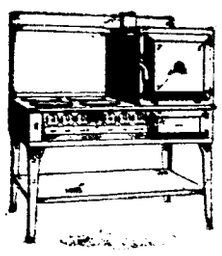




The following are a few of the wonderful bargains we are offering. Come and see them. This is your opportunity to get that article you have always wanted and get it at a low price.

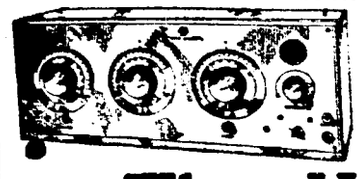
Electric Department

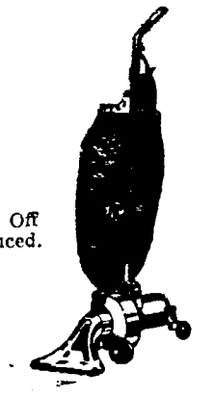
Horton Duall Ironing Machine	$140.00	$110.00
Whirlwave copper tub Oscillator shart drive washing machine	137.00	110.00
Genuine Ever Ready Flashlights		33⅓% Off
Standard Electric Ranges and hot plates 2 or 3 burner style with oven—with or without fireless cooker		40% Off
Royal Thermo Jugs	4.00	2.85
Console Type Sewing Machines	110.00	73.00
Used Vacuum Cleaners		$10 to $20
Mermaid Elec. Dishwasher	125.00	75.00
Cabinet Type Gas Heated Clothes Dryers	85.00	50.00



Radio Department

NR5 Fried Eiseman Radio Set	$150.00	$125.00
Paragon RB2 and RAS and Type III Sets		40% Off
Melco Supreme Radio Sets	150.00	87.00
De Forrest Commercial Receiver	125.00	62.00
Kennedy Radio Set No. 281	125.00	62.50
Paragon Amplifiers		40% Off
Bristol Loud Speaker		30% Off





Fixture Department

Table Lamps 20% Off

Lighting Fixtures, many styles and types greatly reduced.

As Shown on the Green Tags

The Korsmeyer Co.

1329 N Street

HEALTH IS THE BASIS OF ALL HAPPINESS

Green Gables

The

DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANITORIUM

Lincoln, Nebraska

TWENTY-FIVE acres of shady lawns with opportunity for quiet rest and recreation surround this institution where modern methods of treatment and diagnosis combine the laws of nature with the principles of science in the care of patients.

Write for a Descriptive Illustrated Booklet

TO HAVE HEALTH IS TO HAVE EVERYTHING

DUTCH WRITER IS LEADING AMATEUR

J. Corver Has Done Inestimable Service to European Broadcasting.

J. Corver is the outstanding leader of the Dutch amateur radio movement and because of his writings and enthusiasm, which spread non-professional interest in that country is not only old but has developed its technical discrimination to a high point.

As Mr. Corver is a journalist, his interest in physical phenomena led him to the study of astronomy and then to the building of a simple receiving set to facilitate time signal reception from the Eiffel tower. That was in 1913 and his interest in radio began from the moment he first heard the ticking from the tower.

Neither receiving nor sending was authorized in Holland at that time without a special act of the government, so Mr. Corver and other enthusiasts had to experiment covertly. Feeling the injustice of such an arrangement, Mr. Corver went to the state department and asked for a permit, but was told that such procedure was impossible because of possible interception by amateurs of state messages. He answered that such an arrangement was foolish because anyone could construct an instrument in his room that would register the loud messages from the official station. He proved his assertion by constructing a set then and there and so confounded the officials that the ban was removed immediately.

Mr. Corver has become the editor of two radio publications and the author of manuals well known abroad.

Radio Digest

Longevity of Dry Cells.

Because heat hastens the evaporation of the contents of dry cell batteries, they should be kept in a cool dry place, and should always be stood in an upright position, never on their sides.

Connection of "C" Battery.

The positive side of the "C" battery connects with the negative terminal of the "A" battery. The negative side of the "C" battery to one side of the audio transformer secondary and the other terminal of the transformer connects with the grid of the tube.

Causes of Noises.

Crackling and snapping noises may be due to loose joints in the set or to loose joints in the aerial system or perhaps to nearby power lines. If they stop when the aerial wire is disconnected, the source is outside and should be sought in the aerial and ground system.

Removal of Tubes Saves Trouble.

Before changing the battery connections to a set the bulbs should always be removed. The most careful of radio fans allow short circuits to occur, and even if the connection lasts only an instant it is usually enough to blow the bulbs out if the "B" batteries are in the circuit.

The Loop Antenna.

The directional properties of a loop are spoiled by the presence of magnetic materials situated near it. The steel framework of a building has a detrimental effect on the direction of a loop. These buildings have the characteristic of casting shadows across the loop, aside from destroying the directional properties. This condition is particularly true of a pancake loop. [illegible] to keep the loop away from metal stairways and radiators.

When Tuning for "DX"

Do not increase the tickler dial to a point where the set will oscillate and act as a miniature transmitter when tuning in a distant station with a regenerative receiver. By doing this a wave will be sent out which is slightly different from that of the transmitting station, therefore making it impossible for the neighbors to pick up the same station. The many whistles heard when fishing for DX are in most cases oscillating receivers and are a source of annoyance all must help to eliminate.

Coil Winding.

The easiest way taps may be taken off by winding a certain number of turns and [illegible] [illegible] a heater [illegible] winding on a certain number of turns before making a tap and then allow six inches for a tap, push a hole in the tube and push the wire through [illegible] the other [illegible] of the tube.

Radiograms.

[illegible] England [illegible] there are more than [illegible]

[illegible] radio [illegible]

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WEAF, New York—492.
[illegible]

WJZ, New York—455.
[illegible]

WGBS, New York—316.
[illegible]

WFI, Philadelphia—395.
[illegible] M.—[illegible] Y. M. C. A. meeting.

WIP, Philadelphia—509.
[illegible]

WOO, Philadelphia—509.
[illegible] P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
[illegible]

WCAE, Pittsburgh—462.
[illegible]

KDKA, Pittsburgh—326.
[illegible] P. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Organ recital.
[illegible] P. M.—Sunday Vespers.
[illegible] P. M.—Schatz's Orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—Evening services.

WCAP, Washington—469.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
4:00 P. M.—Chapel services.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—380.
[illegible] A. M.—Morning services.
[illegible] P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—Organ recital.
[illegible] P. M.—Evening services.
[illegible] P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo—319.
[illegible] P. M.—Vesper services.
[illegible] P. M.—Organ recital.
[illegible] P. M.—Evening services.

WEEI, Boston—303.
[illegible]
[illegible] P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WBZ, Springfield—337.
[illegible] A. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Concert Program.

WWJ, Detroit—517.
[illegible] P. M.—Detroit News orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.

WOX, Detroit—517.
[illegible] A. M.—First M. E. church.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

WMH, Cincinnati—309.
7:00 P. M.—Religious services.

WLW, Cincinnati—423.
[illegible] A. M.—Sunday school.
[illegible] A. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Kopp's orchestra.

WLS, Chicago—345.
[illegible] P. M.—Emerson, organist.
[illegible] P. M.—Centennial church orchestra and quartette, Bloomington.

KYW, Chicago—536.
[illegible] A. M.—Central church service.
[illegible] P. M.—Studio concert.
[illegible] P. M.—Sunday Evening club.

WGN, Chicago—370.
[illegible] P. M.—WGN singers.

WCCO, Minn.-St. Paul—417.
[illegible] A. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Vesper services.
[illegible] P. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Classical concert.

WCBD, Zion—345.
[illegible] P. M.—Zion church service.
[illegible] P. M.—Ladies' chorus; [illegible] artists.

WHAS, Louisville—400.
[illegible] A. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Vesper song service.

WHO, Des Moines—526.
[illegible] A. M.—University church.

WHAA, Iowa City—484.
[illegible] P. M.—Familiar hymns.

WOC, Davenport—484.
[illegible] P. M.—Church services.
[illegible] P. M.—Palmer orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City—411.
[illegible] P. M.—Bellevue artists.

WOAW, Omaha—526.
[illegible] A. M.—Radio chapel service.
[illegible] P. M.—St. Mary Magdalene church choir and soloists.
[illegible] P. M.—Bible study period.
[illegible] P. M.—Musical chapel.

WOS, Jefferson City—441.
[illegible] P. M.—Religious services.

KTHS, Hot Springs—375.
[illegible] A. M.—First M. E. church.
[illegible] P. M.—Arlington orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—476.
[illegible] P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
[illegible] P. M.—City Temple.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] Musical family.
[illegible] P. M.—Jones' orchestra.

WBAP, Forth Worth—476.
[illegible] A. M.—First M. E. church.
[illegible] P. M.—Midnight frolic.

PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.

KGO, Oakland—312.
[illegible]

KPO, San Francisco—423.
[illegible] A. M.—Interdenominational service.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] orchestra.

KGW, Portland—492.
[illegible]

KHJ, Los Angeles—395.
[illegible] M.—First M. E. church.
[illegible] P. M.—Concert orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—Organ recital.
[illegible] P. M.—Concert program.

Amateurs Again Help Railroads Dispatch Trains

As winter arrived and telegraph [illegible] to rely more and more on radio "hams" for despatching and other purposes. Radio is practically certain of getting through when all other means of communication fail.

Amateur radio scored once more recently when G. W. Bergman, the owner and operator of a station at Dwight, Ill., handled important messages for the Chicago and Alton railroad. Mr. Bergman was asked to establish connection between Dwight and Chicago. He finally was able to establish connections with a station in La Crosse, Wis., and by this means was able to speak to R. H. G. Mathews of the radio relay league, who asked all amateurs to stand by and relieve Bergman's messages. Regular communication was soon made with Chicago and the trains were moving once more with a knowledge that they would [illegible] nothing worse than a snowdrift.

Wants Radio Bill Put Over at This Term of Congress

Some radio legislation should be put through at this session of congress, even if the bill is not all that can be desired and has to be altered later, in the opinion of Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., from Maine.

Mr. White has submitted his views in a brief statement to the department of commerce. Herbert Hoover, secretary, says that he is willing to have the bill passed that he submitted to Mr. White, but that bill has not yet been introduced. The bill drawn up merely legalized that which the department is already doing in a co-operative manner.

Jeanette Longcor and Lena Porter entertained the Zeta Alpha girls at the Longcor home on Monday, January 5.

Berlin Theaters Complain Against Rivalry By Radio

Complaint is now raised in Germany [illegible] that the radio is affecting theater attendance. The correspondent of a Berlin newspaper writes from Breslau, the capital of the province of Silesia, that the theatre there was half empty on two nights in spite of the fact that Albert Basserman, a famous actor, was playing.

This condition is attributed by the correspondent to the fact that radio casting keeps the people at home, where they can listen to the programs by the best artists and entertainers free.

Iowa Uni Starting Radio Instruction

A course in study by radio has been started at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Lectures of fifteen minutes duration are broadcast from station WHAA at Iowa City Wednesday afternoons at [illegible] and [illegible] and on Saturdays at [illegible], 11:45 and [illegible]. Credit is offered students who enrol properly. Courses include education, economics, sociology, commerce, English and political science. Lectures on these subjects are delivered by members of the faculty in the departments represented. The wave length of WHAA is 283 meters.

For the Notebook.

Ground metal masts used for supporting antenna.

The WD12 tube should not be lighted above a dull red color.

Poor insulation is sometimes the cause of poor signal strength.

Some detectors require very critical filament adjustments for best results.

A good pair of telephones is essential for successful operation of a crystal set.

The neck of an old bottle makes a good insulator when running wire through a stick of wood.

When attaching an aerial to a tree, have the wire insulated about 15 feet from the tree to avoid loss.

Many persons so deaf that they cannot hear conversation or enjoy a concert can hear over the radio without difficulty.

Because dust is composed of metal, the volume of sound in the receiver will be cut down if the inside of the set is permitted to become dirty.

Chadron Normal

Pres. Elliott, Dean Stockdale, Miss Steckelberg and Miss Scovel were in Omaha to attend the State Teachers' association.

Rev. Klopp of the Congregational church addressed the students at the assembly period Wednesday.

Dean and Mrs. Stockdale, who are spending the year in Lincoln, entertained President Elliott, Miss Swedberg, and Miss Boyer at dinner Sunday in their apartment in Lincoln. Dean Stockdale is on the faculty of the Teachers' college at the university, while Miss Irma Stockdale is attending the university. They expect to return to Chadron in June.

Miss Bell, Miss MacCallum, Miss Palmer, Miss Driscoll, Miss Temes and Miss Easley were entertained by Mrs. Cook and President and Mrs. Elliott during the vacation.

On Friday, January 2, was the first basketball game of the season with Spearfish normal. The Spearfish team was invited to the all-school dance after the game.

Miss Deizell attended the legislative committee of the Nebraska Home Economics association on December 18 and 19 in Lincoln.

University Notes

The college of agriculture, in a recent bulletin, announces six winter short courses, designed for busy farmers who can spend only a few weeks away from home. Four-weeks courses will be given in auto [illegible], December 29 to January 22 and January 26 to February 20, and in general agriculture, January 26 to February 21. One-week courses will be given in farm [illegible], December 29 to January 3, and in poultry, [illegible] makers' roundup, and fruit growers' course, January 12 to 16. These courses aim to give persons who will have no opportunity of taking the longer courses practical [illegible] methods.

Ruth Frances Woodsmall, '06, who spent a year at Wellesley after graduation from the University of Nebraska, returned to the United States in 1924 after five years in Constantinople. Miss Woodsmall sailed from New York City December 11 to resume her work as Y. W. C. A. general director of Macedonia and Palestine.

Prof. Manne Siegbahn of the University of Upsala, Sweden, will visit the University January 21 and 22. He is making a tour of the larger American universities under the auspices of the International Education Board and the National Research Council. Professor Siegbahn is an authority on X-rays, and is known especially for his accurate measurements of X-ray wave lengths.

[illegible] Pennsylvania State College than in any other of the correspondence courses offered by the department.

It is reported that the United States navy is contemplating the erection on the Pacific coast of a system similar to that at Arlington and Annapolis for the transmission of radio time signals.

An exhaustive study of what happens to radio waves after they leave the broadcasting stations is to be made by the Moore school of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania.

[illegible] soft rubber "ear muffs" which fit over the hard ear pieces is suggested as a precautionary measure.

Royse-Johnson Battery Co.

[illegible]

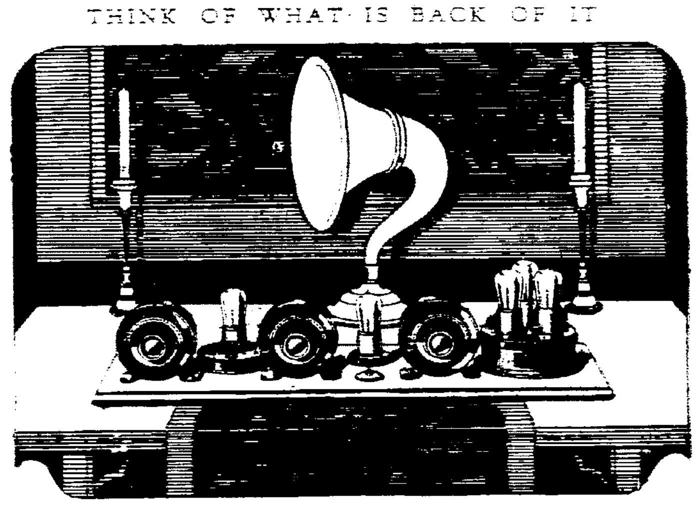
PHILCO Diamond Grid

Radio A and B Batteries

[illegible]

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT



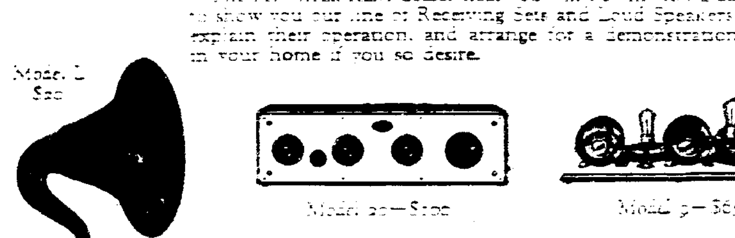
Simplicity Plus Exquisite Workmanship

IN radio, efficiency increases as experience refines and simplifies it.—If you will examine an ATWATER KENT Receiving Set you will notice the absence of intricate wires and controls:—you will be impressed with the simplicity of its construction.

Largely because of this simplicity—plus exquisite workmanship and precision of engineering skill—ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets have no peer in the combined features of selectivity, distance, ease of operation, tonal quality and volume.

There is an ATWATER KENT Receiving Set to suit your preference, in size, price and type. There are three loud speakers to select from. Before you purchase make it a point to see ATWATER KENT Radio and compare prices.

The ATWATER KENT dealer near you will be only too glad to show you our line of Receiving Sets and Loud Speakers, explain their operation, and arrange for a demonstration in your home if you so desire.



Noll Electric Co.

H. C. NOLL

B6944 317-21 So. 11th

LET RADIODYNE
TRADE MARK REG.

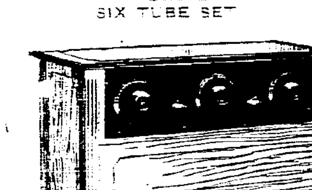
The Voice of the Nation

Bring the Musical World to Your Home!

January 15th will be broadcast another Victor Artists' Program. Why not prepare to receive this wonderful music in your home? A Radiodyne will bring in the voice and music of these famous musicians as though they were in the same room.

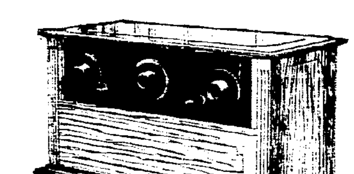
Ask About the Radiodyne Today!

Radiodyne
WC12-B
SIX TUBE SET



WC12B Receiver is designed for the use of small tubes and dry cell batteries. Gives plenty of volume, low cost of upkeep. All batteries are housed in compartment below receiver.

Radiodyne
WC11
SIX TUBE SET

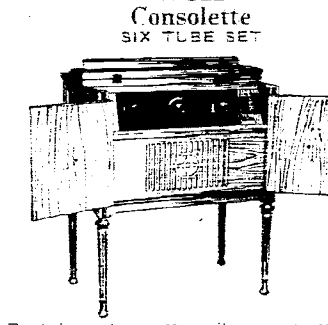


WC11-B Receiver is the same as WC12-B except designed to use storage battery and large tubes. Coast to Coast, Canada to Cuba reception is reported from those using this set.

No Troublesome Tuning With a Radiodyne!

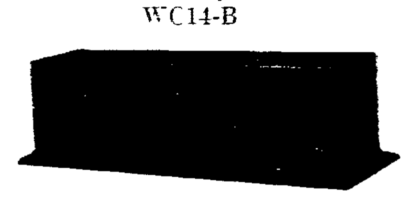
All dials are logged at the factory for the leading broadcast stations. Simply set your dials for the station wanted, plug in the loud speaker and your station comes in with wonderful volume and tone quality.

Radiodyne
WC11
Consolette
SIX TUBE SET



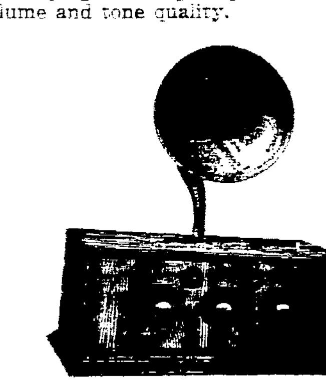
Radiodyne Consolette will meet not only the demand for a high powered receiver, giving coast to coast reception, but will also harmonize with the most beautiful furnishing of any home. Has built in Loud Speaker and battery compartment. All unsightly wires, batteries, etc., are out of sight. Can be used without outside aerial if desired.

Radiodyne
WC14-B



The WC14-B is the latest development of the Radiodyne factory. A 5-tube tuned radio frequency receiver giving the utmost in selectivity, ease of control, volume and tone quality will match the performance of most sets selling at $150. Price each, less accessories.

$65



The New Murdock 5 Tube Neutrodyne

One of the best low priced 5-tube Neutrodyne sets on the market today, with built in Loud Speaker. Very selective, wonderful volume and clarity of tone. Priced complete with all accessories.

$156

If your dealer does not stock these sets, write us direct, SENDING YOUR DEALER'S NAME, and we will see that you are supplied with the information you desire.

RADIO DEALERS: New 1925 Catalog now ready. Write for Catalog R-3 today!

R. S. Proudfit Co.

Wholesale **RADIO** **Retail**

143-145 South 10th *LINCOLN, NEBR.*

PREVENTIVE WORK OBJECT OF CHILD WELFARE BUREAU

Report By State Officials Points Out Precautionary Measures.

Children In Beet Field; Maternity, and Truancy Are Problems.

"Much for care, more for cure and most for prevention," is the slogan endorsed and the rule followed by the state bureau of child welfare in its work among the children of the state during the last year, according to the biennial report made public by Mrs. C. C. Clayton, chief of the department.

"To secure protection for the dependent and neglected children, to see that they are morally safeguarded in order that delinquency may be averted and to obtain medical treatment for those whose parents are financially unable to provide it, these are urgent needs that demand immediate attention. Hence the rurative measures have been given first consideration," the report continues.

Co-operation with the state institutions caring for children has been one of the first aims of the department. As a result of 73 children have been influenced to accept the advantages offered by the school for the blind and deaf, Orthopedic hospital and the Heatrice institution for the feeble-minded.

Reports this year show 528 defective children in seventy counties from which reports were received.

Maternity Hospitals.

Under the provisions of the Shepherd-Towner act the licensing of maternity hospitals comes under the supervision of the child welfare department. During the last year, twenty-six new licenses have been granted and eighty-nine renewals issued. One license was revoked because of failure to submit accurate reports and because of unsanitary conditions. All maternity hospitals were inspected during the year.

Reports from these hospitals show 5,779 births for the biennium. Of this number 355 were illegitimate. Special study has been given to the care of illegitimate children A permanent record of their placements is kept and thier interests safeguarded as far as possible. The law does not forbid the mother to relinquish her child, and while this is not a common practice, yet there are many cases where it is done on the day of its birth, says the report. The bureau believes that the baby who remains with the mother for a short time at least has a better start in life.

Child Placing.

Twelve private child placing agencies operated in the state during the biennium. They were licensed by the bureau and made monthly reports of children placed. Co-operation between the child welfare bureau and these institutions has been the aim.

Following is the report of children placed by private agencies:

Children's Aid society of New York, Lincoln	22
Christian Orphan home, Holdrege	10
St. James Orphanage, Benson	27
Child Saving Institute, Omaha	83
Father Flanagan's Home, Omaha	27
Lutheran Orphanage, Fremont	4
National Christian Welfare union, Omaha	9
Nebraska Children's Home society, Omaha	148
St. Thomas' Orphanage, Lincoln	40
Salvation Army Rescue home, Omaha	3
Total	371

There are also sixteen private institutions where children may be cared for.

Child Labor.

The only real child labor problem in Nebraska concerns the children in the beet fields in western Nebraska. Two thousand, one hundred and seventy-eight children were employed in the beet fields, according to the report of Miss Sarah Brown, representing the national child labor committee. Miss Brown made a detailed investigation and survey of the situation. Of the total number of children employed, 1,369 were said to be retarded in development and 995 were under sixteen years of age.

The greatest problem to solve is that of school attendance. More than one fourth of the nine school months were lost by 1,679 contract labor children of compulsory school age. Localities from which beet field workers go have made efforts to hold the children as late as possible in the spring. Last year the exodus occurred about May 10. No influence can be exerted to secure an early return in the fall and that is when the largest percentage of time is lost, says the report. Scotts Bluff county provides six weeks summer school but the arrangement was not entirely satisfactory.

Juvenile Court.

Another duty of the bureau is to endeavor to lessen and prevent the penal trials and punishment of children. "It is impossible for two workers to keep in direct touch with all the children who need assistance in the state. However with the co-operaiton of local authorities and school officials the bureau has handled 418 children by correspondence, 424 personal investigations were made while 143 children were handled by the courts, according to the report.

Special effort was made to assist in improving the home conditions.

School Examinations.

Supervision of the physical examination of school children was placed by statute in the office of the health department, and the work for three years was carried on by the nurses employed by the state under the direction of the chief of the state bureau of health. When the Maternity-Infancy act was accepted by the state legislature in 1923 it was necessary to outline a more definite program for that work. In order to meet the requirements of the federal authorities, it became necessary in July, 1923 to demand the full time service of the nurses for Sheppard-Towner work. The appropriation for the department of health and welfare was not sufficient to warrant the employment of additional nurses to look after the special needs of the school children, and responsibility for securing the physical examination of school children was placed with the bureau of child welfare.

This additional service entailed a large amount of clerical work but it was accomplished without any increase of the office force.

Reports of physical school examinations for 1923 not including Lincoln and Omaha schools are as follows:

Children of school age in state	503,146
Pupils enrolled in schools	320,123
Pupils enrolled in the districts that reported	147,612
Pupils with defective eyes	22,846
Pupils with defecetive ears	7,101
Pupils with defective nose and throat	31,864
Pupils with defective teeth	62,806
Report of physical defets found in Lincoln school children:	
Pupils enrolled	13,459
Pupils examined for defective eyes and ears	11,747
Pupils having defective eyes	1,620
Pupils having defective ears	174
Pupils examined for defective nose or throat	12,648
Pupils having defective nose or throat	3,823
Pupils examined for defective teeth	12,106
Pupils having defective teeth	6,619

"At the request of the state president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, we outlined their study for two years, stressing first recreation and its relation to delinquency, and in 1924 a study for the promotion of community health," said Mrs. Clayton. "Many definite accomplishments have been reported as a result of these studies.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has attempted to work against the use of tobacco and narcotics by children and we have co-operated with them in promoting this work.

"The Parent-Teacher association has a real program of child welfare, and because we believe that better conditions have always followed its establishment in every community, we have advanced their work wherever possible.

"In our province as an educational agency we have addressed many groups of people on various phases of child welfare. Fifty-two addresses have been given reaching approximately 5,700 people."

Construction of New Theatre Progressing

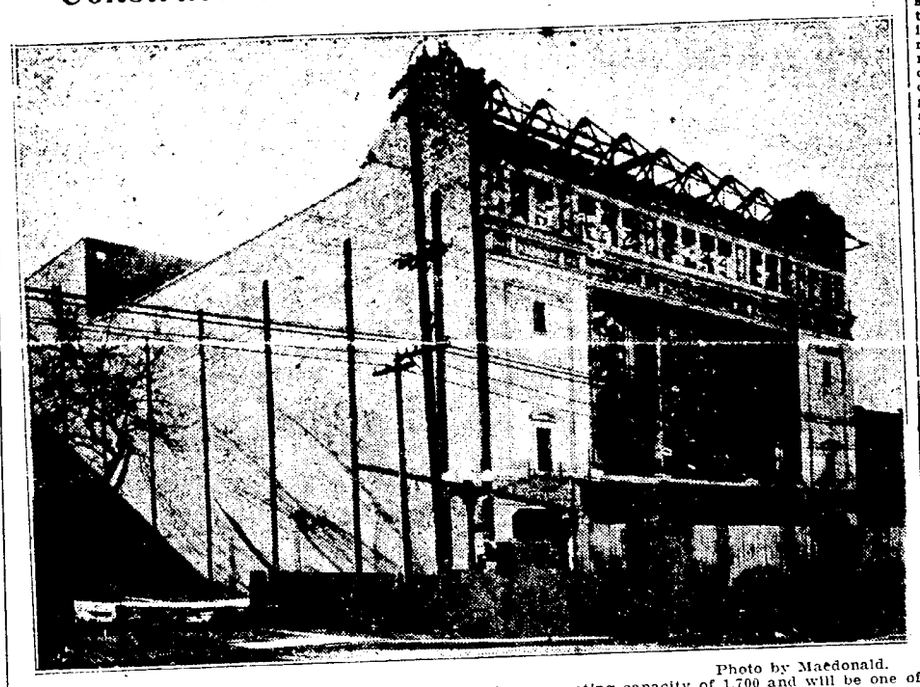


Photo by Macdonald.

"The Lincoln" theater, now under construction, will have a seating capacity of 1,700 and will be one of the finest theaters in this section of the country when completed. Work was started in October of last year and the contract calls for its completion by March 31. The estimated cost of the new amusement house is $450,000. The picture shows the rapid progress which ha been made on the building, the outside walls being erected now. Work on the interior is to start as soon as possible.

High Attendance Record In Rural Schools With 1,292 Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy During First Three Months Period

New marks were set in the attendance record of the 3,883 boys and girls of the rural schools of Lancaster county during the first three months of the present school year, 605 boys and 687 girls turning in a perfect score, neither absent nor tardy. Only four schools in the county failed to land at least one pupil among 1,292 with perfect attendance. They are: 36 lower grade school, 70, 71 and 108.

Miss Mae Kubetzki's room in District 5, Emerald school, had 30 pupils out of an enrollment of 38 on the honor list, and District 52, parochial school, took second honors with 19 qualifying out 23.

According to statistics in the office of Maud Berry, county superintendent, all records for attendance in the county schools were broken, the attendance of the boys being considered particularly gratifying. The boys are not being kept out of school to work in the fields as they have been in years past, and this is the reason for the good showing they made this year, Miss Carrie M. Stewart, assistant superintendent, stated recently. The average daily attendance record was considerably better than in the past.

An improvement in conduct was also noticeable during the present term. No truant cases were brought in juvenile court during the 3-month period and only 5 boys were reported to the authorities. Disciplinary letters were in these cases and in the case of the one girl reported sufficient to bring about an improvement in deportment.

The following pupils, with their respective schools, teacher and enrollment, scored perfect attendance records during the first three months of school:

District No. 3:—Mrs. Reighe Elliott, enrollment 24, pupils: Inez Moreland, Ruth Rotheram, Blair Vogelgesang, Mrs. Gertrude Focht, teacher, enrollment 45, Melvin Zichek, Hazel Douglas, Edward and Dorothy Vogelgesang, Mary Munden, Margurette Hilcoyne, Vernon Stanley, James Hempel, Mary Douglas, Hete Leidtke, Orville and Evelyn Haack, Marvin and Iona Ellis, Simon Zadina and Howard Hickinson.

District 4—Louise Hornung, 19, Lyle and Milton Anderson, Ray and Willis Hoy, Helen Grant, Helen Hill, Clayton and Mina Witlerdink, William and Robert Malone.

District 5—Mrs. Abigail Deinert, 15, Helen and Elma Becker, Gertrude Degenfelder, Christa Piening, Mae Kubetzki teacher, 38, Antoinette, Cecelia, Ruth and Opal Lipps; Doris Becker, Albert Deinert, Edwin Lostroh, Frances Wells, Ruth Hoxie, Roy Gruntorad, Edward Piening, Richard Degenfelder, Leora Kurtzer, Viola Gruntorad, Esther Wiechert, Louise Soper Willis Luthultz, Walter Degenfelder, Norval Roeder, Christian Becker, Beryl Hohnstein, Elmer Bruns, Vergil Kurtzer, Ray Wells, Esther Lipps, LeRoy Kurtzer, Florence Becker, Florence Safer, Birdeen Schmidt, Laura B. Soper.

District 6—Mrs. H. Bugbee, 20, Chester Rogers, Edgar and Russel Short, Theresa and Joseph Sullivan, Loretta and Luella Priesner and Merril Loos, Edna Kelly [illegible], 15, Evelyn Burgess, Edna Munn, Fern Pierce, Annabel Loos, Katherine Short, Evelyn Sittler, teacher, 27, Alvin Cropsey, Evelyn and Harriett Meyer, Lee and Bobette Damrow, Elizabeth Loos, Jessie Munn, Jeanette Short.

District 8—Nancy Forsman, 54, Charles Bratt, Harold Finke, Lola and Wilma Genuchi, Ray Glover, Floyd Hall, Francis Hagaman, Frances and Gerald Neel, Marie Nelson, Nona Holley, Howard Horton, Lucile Hulbert, Miriam Kemper, Alys and Max Kiplin, Franklin LeBar, Eula Neel, Mrs. Pauline Jones, teacher, 23, Marion Yesely, Gladys Kiplin, Dorothy and Doris Church, Dale Cameron, Kermit Ruckle, Ralph Davidson, Dola Deardoff, Darlene Multer, Dalton Eggleston, William LeBar, Irwin Pederson, Howard Neel, Fern Hendricks, teacher, 15, Mabel Eisele, Beulah Ruckle, Aliene Veraty, Henry Young, Louise Church, Serena Hatfield, Dorothy Olson, Woodrow Harper, Francis Yesely, Mrs. Florence Lamborn, teacher, 17, Ruth McGillivare, Merna Lassen, Loraine Stolte, Roberta Glover, Doris Hall, Mildred Church, Marjorie Davis, teacher, 30, Pauline Bratt, Clarence Larson, Norman and Robert Varney, Phyllis Orr, Marvin Hopp, Leo Hall, Roland Ruckle and Freland Sidders.

District 9—Hazel Wilkinson, 29, Virginia, Paul, Grace and Harvey Damrow, Charles, Lawrence and Edward Stoughton, George, Arthur and Hazel Schrader, Lucilee Perkins, Eunice Hoy, Otto Holland.

District 11—Bessie Stockfeld, 33, Bessie, Evelyn and Helen Molzer, Elvie and Earl Weilage; Raymond, Harold and Delton Wells; Helen and Charles Vosta.

District 12—Ruth Bailey, 22, Gerald and Mae Wblalvord, Geraldine Heitbrink, Gerrit Andringa, Harvey Wubbles, Wilma Andringa, Ruth Birt, Julius Drent, Samuel DeVries, Evelyn Liesveld, Gladys Judah, 31, Nelda and Charles Birt, Thomas Hayman, Christal Lefferdink, Dor-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Who's Your Plumber?

The modern plumber is the health engineer of the household. He realizes his responsibility. He knows that in the constructing of a new building, or the proper maintenance of a building already constructed, no factor is more vital to health and comfort than the Plumbing system. The enormously efficient Plumbing systems of today are a tribute to the Plumber's constant devotion to his science.

Our heating and plumbing installation and repairing Assures Health and Comfort to Every Member of the Household.

Hamilton & Giesler
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Phone B1666. 1421 P St.

1895 PIONEER 1925
(Registration Applied For)

Gillen's New Candy

A delicious *Creamy* confection made with *Sweet Cream* and pure creamery *Butter.* A thin layer of pure *Pineapple* fruit jelly, topped with roasted *Nuts;* and all of this *Goodness* covered with a special blend of Hershey's rich *Chocolate.*

In ten cent bars for Your sweet taste and *One* pound bars for parties and receptions.

The Most Appetizing Confection Produced in Years

GILLEN & BONEY

GOOD CANDY MAKERS

Lincoln Nebraska

PROGRESS

IN June 1921 the Coryell Oil Company began business operations with a 24,000 gallon storage tank and a theory.

Giving the customer more service than he expects, handling only products of proven quality and standard, operating on a basis of fair price to both the consumer and ourselves—was the Theory.

Both Theory and Tank are still in use.

The first remains the same.

The latter has expanded to four service stations, five tank wagons, and storage capacity for 254,000 gallons of gasoline, kerosene and distillate.

We solicit your business on the basis of your complete satisfaction, the firm foundation for progress.

CORYELL OILS

Coryell Oil Co.

A HOME CONCERN

Accept Nothing but

TILES for the Bath-room

Then you will always be satisfied. When bath-room walls and floors are Tiled you have the assurance of permanent value and service. Tiles are easily cleaned, non-absorbent, and lend themselves to any color treatment.

Ask us for booklets about bath-rooms, kitchens, fireplaces, etc. Consult us on any kind of Tile work.

W. T. Moodie
AND MARBLE CO.
Bankers Life Bldg.

Lincoln's New Business Firms

City Legal Department Able To Save Lincoln Money By Compromising Damage Suits

[illegible]

Comparison With 1923

[illegible]

Disposition of Cases

[illegible]

Suits Against City

[illegible]

Death By Drowning

[illegible]

Asks Injunction

[illegible]

For Personal Injuries

[illegible]

AXIS CLUB NOTES

[illegible]

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Lodge Notes

[illegible]

Camp Fire Notes

[illegible]

People's Bargain Store

MEN'S SWEATERS a heavy shaker and other knits. Regular $6 values 2.95

OVERSHOES—Heavy one buckle over shoes. Bargain price 1.59

HEAVY BLANKET BATHROBES—Beautiful colors. Sold at Xmas for $7.50. Now 3.65

People's Bargain Store

If You Eat Away From Home

You will welcome this announcement—

IN THE SAVOY HOTEL BLDG

Detwiler's Coffee Shop

"LET US SERVE YOU IN 1925"

BATTERY ELECTRIC | SERVICE

RADIO BATTERIES

90 Amp A $15.50

We Re-Charge Your Battery in 8 to 10 Hours.

Prices This Week.

MILLER AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY CO.

Luncheons Are More Appetizing

When daintily served—the food here is home-made and attractive prices are reasonable—a convenient place to "drop in" for lunch

Here are some tempting specials for Monday—

DELICIOUS PASTRIES

PERFECTION SALAD

HOT MEAT LOAF

CHILI

Reasonable Prices

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE

1205 M St

ATHLETIC GOODS!

A new Athletic Goods Store where Quality Goods are sold at Lowest Possible Prices. Special Discount on Every Article during JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sweaters, Jerseys, Gym Suits, Basket Ball and Gym Shoes, Golf Clubs, Bags and Balls

Nebraska Sporting Goods Company

HARRY E. REED Mgr

OUTFITTERS TO THE ATHLETE

144 No. 14th St. Phone B2540

Guaranteed Lubrication

With Coleman Patented Crank-case Oil Heater in Zero Weather

SHOWING EQUIPMENT ON STUDEBAKER CAR

COLEMAN CRANKCASE OIL HEATER SERVICE STATION

Lincoln's New Down Town Drug Store

Important Notice

Hickey Pharmacy Butler Drug Co

Pease Drug Co. Riggs Pharmacy

RAYLA DRUG CO.

14th and O Formerly Hickey Pharmacy

PHOTO ENGRAVERS DESIGNERS RETOUCHERS

LINCOLN ENGRAVING CO.

132 SOUTH 11th ST LINCOLN, NEBR

The House of Exceptional Service

Nothing But Good Clothes

$27.50

VOGUE Clothiers

Our Business Is Oiling, Greasing and Washing Automobiles

Crank Case Transmission Differential Service Free

Waverly All Pennsylvania Oils

Maxonite

First Class Car Washing and Polishing

O Street Oiling and Greasing Station

2225 O Car Service Seven Days a Week L4662

Lincoln Foundry Co.

A. PORTER, Manager

Foundry Work

Semi-Steel Heat Resisting Metal Pattern Work

Special Consideration Given to Production Work

Phone B

ATTENDANCE IN RURAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Four.)

othy Liesveld, Cornelia Kroon, Gerald Wubbles.

District 12—Hazel M. Cooley, 24, Emil Bengren, Richard and Ralph Densberger, Ralph and Mildred Walker, Mary and Helen Thiesen, Bernice and Robert Roth; Phyllis Paswaters, Ralph Reed and Fern England.

District 14 — May Johnson, 23, Francis Hutchinson, James Jeffrey.

District 15—Nolla Hale, 12, Ervin Meyer.

District 16—Edith Valentiner, 12, Helen Steck, Elmer and Edward Dendelin, Lester Kalkwaft, Russell Steck, Helen and Emily Strufing, Carrie Beeman.

District 17—Rhea Doon, 23, Lila Wilber and Viola Abbink, Roy De Boer, Geraldin and LaVerne Heltbrink, Orville Lefferdink; Grace Moulder, Irene and Richard Mulder, Gertrude Ten Hulzen, Harvey and Johanna TeSelle, Ralph Vandergriend.

District 18—Carolyn Wicker, 23, Dorothy Stein, Elizabeth and Alex Nagel, Ethel Johnson, Marjorie and Gordon Ault, Doris Focht, Mildred Clark, Ralph Runge, Donald Allensworth.

District 19—R. E. McHugh, 49, Margaret Jackson, Hazel and Harold Ingersoll, Dallas Weaver, Rosalie and Francis Barton, Roy Brittenburg, Blanch Hausel, Roville Paswaters, Louise Payne, Margaret Grady, Dorothy Thatcher, Leona Brown. Doris V. Deane, teacher, 19, Maxine Black, Albert McNealy, Dale Riddell, Clara Brightenburg, Jesse McNeely, Robert Wertz, Harry Brithenburg, Lucile Jackson. Helen F. Bruchmann, teacher, 25, Edith Brightenburg, Elizabeth Riddell, Charles Ingersoll, Donald Foreman, Ora Lewis, Lawrence Whited, Marie Thatcher, Gerald Spurlock. Louise Spatz, teacher, 35, Gilbert Schoenfeld, Walter and Helen Bartzat, Lester Hermance, Richard Whited.

District 20—Mildred Pittam, 17, Margaret Doeschot, Maurice Kroese.

District 21—Rose Barry, 32, Morse Hennessey, Margaret and Louise Moran, Alice Jirovsky, Lawrence Barry, Margaret Rohan, Emil and Agnes Kubicek.

District 22 — Irene Mitchell, 48, Fern and Carl Bohmont, Efram Lopez, Harriet Vanderhook, Iona Hoppe, Erza Feldman, Ruth and Mable Buettgenback, Pearl Feldman, Sylvia Werger, Beulah Obermeyer, Bernice and Chas Hoppe.

District 24—Henrietta Nissen, 16, Evelyn, Irving Antonette and Verna Nolte, Lavern Rockenback

District 25—Mabel Judah-Nichols, 31, Lois Vedder, Viola Slote

District 26—Mona M. Peterson, 11, Dwight and Donna Craig, Wilma Zink, Norma Gardener, Alice M. Pierson, Doris and Iven May.

District 27 — Fern E Olson, 16, Belva Boldt, Aubrey, Lois and Floyd Baldwin, John, Ruth and Evelyn DeBoer, Rolland and Lottie Hendee, Vonia King and Willie Monahan.

District 28—Juanita Stevens, 14, Nellie Beck

District 29 — Ruth Bundy, 12, Elsie Sieckmeyer, Lucile Young.

District 30—Mabel Sullivan, 10, Marvin Lyttle, Cora Etmund, Elizabeth and Arthur Hornung Elven Sullivan

District 31—Mrs. Ruth Marhenke, 19, Charles and Wilhelmina Kemper, Marvin, Louise, Herman, Melvin and Wilma Bluhm Kenneth and Vivian Davis Alma and Frank Schmidt.

District 32—Elvina Hammer, 14, Charles and Irene Williams.

District 33—Ruthye Anderson, 29, Marian and Helen Carlson, Donald Finnigan, Wilma and Mable Dristy, Nila, Arlene, Margaret, Mae and Viola Spader Margaret and Vincent Witherby, Glenn Nightingale, Fern Miller, Minnie and Margaret Hammer.

District 35—Gladys E Johnson, 25, Edith Newsham, Ambrose Gustafson, Paul Finnigan, Irene Wedell.

District 36—Ida Smidt, 12, Alice Schmailzl, Merlyn and Lila Egger, Pearl Schramm.

District 37—Helen Fitzpatrick, 16, Erma and Ilene Wagner, Frank Nelson.

District 38—Bernice Cameron, 20, Fern and Laura Owen, Richard Pickle, George Harris.

District 39—Awanda A. Scheer, 25, Gladys and Mildred Shafer, Virginia Howard, Clarence Schweitzer, Martha Roechlein, Cletus Brey, Marguerite Houseworth.

District 40—Mrs. Grace Haffman, 15, Floris Finke, Dorothy and Agnes Bruss, Paul and Glenn Ehlers, Velora, Ellnor and Elmo Baade Marjorie Sturdy.

District 41—Fern A. Roepka, 18, Ruth, Orval and Erven Boettner, Edith Etmund.

District 42 — Susan Black, 29, Blanche Albers, Roy Pillard, Eldon Severin, Earl Wenz, Grace and Sophia Oltman, Charles Klein, Raymond Hannen, Edwin Schaad. Catherine Carr, teacher, 18, Glen Ewing, Willard Sothan, Bernice Klein, Klein, Orville Hile, Lucile Hovelson, Clyde Wentz, Leona and Dern Schneider. Anna Johnson, teacher, 30, Russel Pillard, Edgin and Irma Schwaninger, Harold Spradling, Marion Severin, Vera Schneider, Kermit Severin, Winifield and Mason Miller.

District 43 — Annetta Bute, 21, Erma Seeman, Victor Seidell, Leslie, Margaret and Wayne Loos, Arthur Knopp.

District 44—Richard Tenhulzen, 27, Irvin Bowens, Ivan and Hazel Vandewege, Emery Bouwens, Evelyn and Gladys Lefferdink, Lambert Termaat, Jessie Wissink.

District 45 — Lilliam Drevo, 23, Evelyn Jiskra, Alera Honning, Helen Prochaska, Harold Kramer.

District 46 — Hollis Schnell, 21, Glenn Boesiger, Ruth Lucke, Mildred and Erma Schmailzl

District 47—Allie E. Wertz, 22, Laurence and Eleanor Brown, Marjorie, Leslie, Lois and Erma M. Sterns, Cyrus Wright, Harold Payne, Norman Sheaff.

District 48—Nellie Waggoner, 13, Gertrude Ehrlich, Irene and Helen Cook.

District 49—Agnes E Connelly, 17, Virginia and Rolland Roberts, Vera and Verna Harding, Stanley Drevo, Fred Brt, Mary Jackson, Chester and George Beatty, Emma Vyhnalek.

District 51 — Ruth Hoffman, 39, Franklin, George and James Howard, Wells, Vivian Leap.

District 54—Mae Bell, 11, Donald Healey.

District 55—Mrs. Doris Millington, 13, Ivan and Charlotte Olson.

District 56—Theresa Morrissey, 26, Gerald Higgins, Lucy and Herman Koblitz

District 57—Mabel Johnson, 30, Beulah and Lucille Peckham.

District 59 — Evelyn Bocke, 15, Margaret and Henrietta Buis, Quentin, Frances and Diederick Schutte, Venson Thiedemann, Elizabeth Ver-Maas, Marie Wessels, Johnnie Ver Maas, Bernice TeSelle.

District 60—Mary Sallsbury, 15, Orpha Nelson, LeRoy Ringland, Lewellyn and Lois Roeder.

District 61—Margaret DeVries, 20, Herbert Grasz.

District 62—Mrs. Hope Austin, 7, George Young, Kenneth Hall, Nellie Gilman, Helen and James Heinrich.

District 63—Gertrude and Lowell BeBoer, Fyold and John TeSelle.

District 64—Belle Fender, 20, Victor and Florence Lange, Sigurd, Roy and Earl Carlson, Norman Kreps.

District 65 — Florence Beck, 21, Otto Smith, Verna Heller, Grace Gerlach, Glen Braaf.

District 66 — Luella Beach, 23, Milda and Theo. Kleege, Harold Sullivan, Elmer and Melvin Peterson, Alvin Nootz.

District 67 — Paula Storch, 13, Wilma, Verna and Winona Smith, Helene Smale, Ruth and Ruby Myers.

District 68 — Esther Larson, 21, Florence and Pearl Bulling, Ellen and Clarence Gray, Martha and Joseph Caha, Norman Bulling

District 69 — Lucy Brisack, 28, Irene Barney, Melvin and Orville Beckman, Genevieve Johnson, Harold and Rose Luckhardt, Woodrow White.

District 72—Hazel Scott, 28, Ralph and Eunice Braughman, Virginia and Albert Marshall.

District 73 — Anna English, 39, Dorothy Taylor, Buby and Gladys Mortensen, Mary and Adolph Buresh, Emma Pekarek, Gabrilla Virgil, John Martin, Benjamin Fifer, Thomas Moran, Clifford, Helen and Wilma Nelson Pauline Doan, Ellen, Anna and Martain Swanson.

District 74 — Anna Janecek, 18, Edward, Elmer and Arthur Askamit, Alvin and Viola Janecek, Edward Swancara, Wilson, Edward and Irene Smith, Stanley, Jarmilla and Angela Rejcha, Mildred Kasha, Agnes Jirotka

District 76—Mrs. Clara Mortensen, 64, Dorsey Bailey, Eleanor Bowling, Floyd McGuire, Orland Sheffert, Kenneth Loos, Phil Wilson, Ruth Ristine, Mildred Crawford, Louise and Rollie Smith, Cecil and Dick Hutchison, Herbert Lockwood, Eddie Ryman, Marguerite Martin, Chas Faughn, Marion Sheffert, Elzada Meyer, Dorothy Lorraine, Helen, Doris and Leonard Stewart, Marie Geiger.

District 77—Alma Willman, 39, Henry Alberts, Wayne Alder, Irene, Baldwin and Mildred Bachman, Kenneth Buettgenbach, Richard Hils, Leonard and Marie Kersten, Arthur and Walter Limbeck, Lloyd Nannen, Frances Spilman.

District 78 — Freda Richter, 25, Mabel Ewing, Bernice Baker, Josephine and Elaine Jensen, Myron Vedder.

District 79—Mrs. Florence Orr, 20, Isabel and Ivan Genuchi, Jakfe Reimer, Alva Maahs, Clara, Lois and Ralph McGee, Donald Maahs.

District 80 — Sylvia Swale, 15, Louie Schmersal, Theodore Manke, Katie Busboom.

District 81 — Gladys King, 16, Harold, Gerald, Verna, Clifford and Verna Larsen, By... ...sen, Lillian and Reynold Robertson, Raymond and Doris Hansen, Genevieve Johnson.

District 82—Irma Warta, 18, Fern Palmer (Ethel Morrissey) Willard Morrissey, Jarmamir, Vratislav and Milada Sklenar.

District 83—Anne Buck, 39, Evelyn Bossiger, Virginia and Howell Menefee, Henry Baker, Katherine DeBoer, Adra Brown, Bertha and Roy TeSelle, Freda Kommers and Margaret Kuster.

District 83—Laura E. Higel, 18, Mabel Burcham, Alco Baker, Edith Kallemyne, Irene Kleckner, Lorene Moothart, Susie Tally, teacher, 19, Mildred and Helen Boesiger; Rosella Brown, Esther Lomax, Ruth Ten-Hulzen, Cecil TeSelle, Edith TeSelle, teacher, 15, Belva Slote, Leona Kleckner, Warren and Valeria Borgman, Ivan TeSelle, Edith Goodban, Albert TeKolste, Orville TenHulzen, Frieda Obbink, teacher, 13, Thelma Boesiger, Gerald TeKolste Harry Brown, Elizabeth Zweerink, Ethelda Schell, Gladys Wismer.

District 84—Clayton H. Abee, 16, Harlan Moore, Neal Smith, Burton Hatcher, Margaret Pape, Inez Hinman, Eugene Ring, Nellie Fagan, Ione Philson, teacher, 16, Merle Bowman and Withro Jeffrey, Myrtle Kern, teacher, 36, Effie and Edgar Jeffrey, Ruth Bowman.

District 85—Pauline Curyea, 25, Loraine Sittler, Helen Schwenke, Lester Gloe Raymond and Allen Egger; Virginia Loos, Leslie Freye, Woodrow and Evelyn Wells; Clarence and Bertha Retherford, Genevieve Werger, Rita Schwenke, Melvin and Alvein Frohn; Viola Werger.

District 88—Ruth Funk, 47, Edith Montgomery, Marguerite Lesoing, Mabel Van Burg, Viola Oelschlager, Laureota Stover, Holda Lorenzen, Della Wissel, Carl Kniper, Bernice Rodaway, teach, 17, Andrew Kniper, Marvin and Letta Walvoord, Anna Borkema, Geo. Moser, Allan Scott, Kenneth Burling, Lois Lefferdink, Kenneth Young, Laura E. Bjorkman, 24, Ross and Earl Birt; Florenta and John Grote, Anna Christiansen; Catherine and Ruth Martin; John Soddoris, Leonard Wissel, Doris Lesoing, Andrew and Otto Remmenga, Gladys Soller, teacher, 25, Madge Coyne, Marvin and Dorothy Grote, Mildred Slote, Henry Walvoord, Mark Buel, Dorothy Buis, Maxine Burling, Max Hein, Kenneth Oelschlager, Margaret Van Dyke, Marguerite Christiansen.

District 91—Jennie Nicholson, 20, Eumer and Pauline Hellerich; Josephine Gerdes, Esther Wedberg.

District 92—Irene Jewett, 18, Irene Foreman, Frederich Heiser, Virginia and Eugene Guthrie.

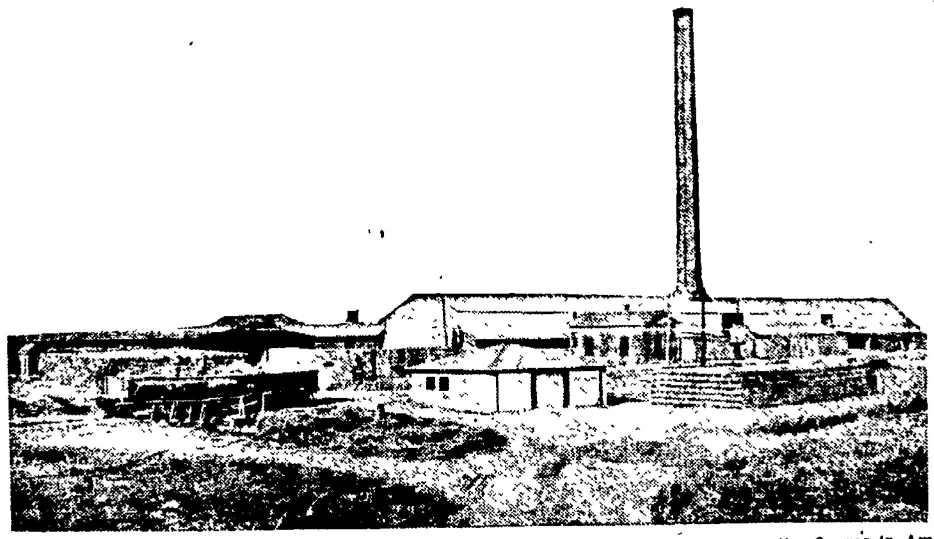
District 93—Blanche Johnson, 18, Helen Stabler, Enid Loofe, Olga Nelson, Anna and Vern Olson.

District 94—Erlinda Thiedemann, 10, Lawrence, Carl and Frank Bishou, Lester Schmutte, Mildred Leger.

District 95—Eleonora Frandsen, 18, Robt. Beall, Mary Tangeman, Orville and Ruby Duff, Mae Hale, Alberta Tonkonson, teacher, 21, ... W. J. Verle Worthington, Glen Crawford, Elmer Grage, Alle and Donald Kelly, Mariet Rauch, Hermoine Steel Deve

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Hollow Tile Construction Keeps Out Cold In Winter and Heat in Summer; Proved Permanent



The increased demand for hollow tile, recognized by engineers as one of the best materials procurable for permanent building, has kept the Lincoln Brick Works at Lakeview turning out in the neighborhood of ten million bricks annually during the last few years. The company has been manufacturing hollow tile for ten years and for ten years before that made and marketed other forms of brick products. The work is now being done under the management of Victor W. Krause.

Hollow tile, originally designed as a fire-proofing material, has become one of the best recognized building materials for keeping out cold in the winter and excessive heat in the summer, according to J. W. Lanning, superintendent.

"The dead air spaces between the walls of the tile effectively bar the passage of heat or cold," he said, "and render the house comfortably warm in winter and cool in summer."

The low fire loss in Europe, considerably below the figures in America, are said to be largely attributable to the fact that permanent construction across the sea has become almost the universal custom owing to its recognized economy.

"Since the time of the Roman Empire," the hollow brick advocates state, "the burned clay products have demonstrated their durability. Many old Roman roads built centuries before Christ are still in use, a silent testimonial to the lasting qualities of burned clay products."

A. CHAPMAN

Abstracts of Title

BONDED

38 Years Experience at Your Service

Unquestioned Accuracy.

221 Funke Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

A Sale Unusual

FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JANUARY

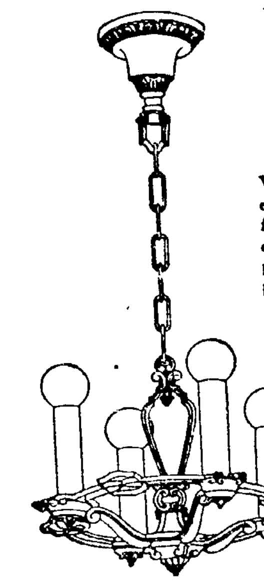
20% to 40% DISCOUNT

on our entire stock of goods consisting of upholstered davenports, chairs, benches, Chaise longues and day beds. Also liberal discounts given on all special orders during January. We manufacture our own upholstered furniture, therefore can give you better goods in construction workmanship and material. We carry a complete line of upholstery and drapery fabrics, imported and domestic. Come early for good selection.

FURNITURE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

VANCE & HOLM

B1656 1610 N ST.



Dependable Electrical Supplies

Whatever you need in electrical equipment, you can depend on finding it here, in merchandise of standard quality, moderately priced, and backed by our dependable service.

Riddle Special 4-light Fitment illustrated $14.50

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO

FIXTURES, SUPPLIES & SERVICE

PHONE-B-1113 1521 O ST.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Authorized Riddle Dealer

THANK YOU--

—We wish to thank our many customers for their co-operation the past year. We have tried sincerely to merit their good will and confidence, and hope we have succeeded so that the coming of this new year will continue and increase our pleasant relations.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO HANDLE ONLY THE BEST

COAL

AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

All Sizes GENUINE BERNICE All Sizes

OZARK

THE PERFECT COAL

It Needs No Guarantee

ACME

ONE QUALITY—ALWAYS

It Pleases

WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN STAMPS With Our "Guaranteed Coals"

CITY FUEL COMPANY

O. D. Corey Oren S. Copeland A. A. Tanner

PHONE B3291 102 No. 13th St.

1925 Will Be a Home Builders YEAR

Own Your Home in 1925

WE SELL

Lumber
Roofing
Wall Board

Mill Work
Sash and Doors
Sheet Rock

We assure you it incurs no obligation to figure with us at any time on your BUILDING PLANS

McLaughlin Brothers

B-1361

Jewelry

The Store for Your Service

MAKE your home more beautiful by having a nice Mantel Clock; Flower Vase; Candle Sticks, or one of the many other things you will find in the complete stock of this store.

MAKE the service in your dining room more complete by having your flatware patterns filled out; a new double Vegetable Dish; Meat Dish; Bread and Butter Plates; Water Pitcher, and many other things which we will be glad to assist you in selecting.

MAKE this store your headquarters for Diamond Setting, Watch Repairing, and all jewelry work such as re-designing, and remounting.

IF your clock is not running just right call The Jewel Shoppe, B3421, and we will send a man to put it in order.

IF you have any old jewelry, platinum, gold, or silverware that you wish to exchange, we will allow you the market price on any purchase or exchanges.

FENTON B. FLEMING

1143 O St. The Jewel Shoppe You can Safely Shop by Mail

University Place A Rapidly Growing Suburb

GROWTH OF UNI PLACE CONSTANT

Its Population Is Now Thought To Be More Than 5 000.

Interests of Town and Wesleyan Inseparably Are Linked.

The growth of University Place has closely followed that of Nebraska Wesleyan University which is located there. Wesleyan has been growth has added to the importance of the town.

Besides its importance as an educational center University Place is known as a pleasant residence town, and many people who are business activities are centered in Lincoln make their homes in University Place. This has the advantage of being near Lincoln while the many drawbacks of a metropolitan city are avoided.

The town originally was laid out upon the land of the founding of Nebraska Wesleyan University. For two years the state were held in one building and recitations in one building.

While now designated as an industrial center the town has had a number of small and business houses. According to the census its population was given as 4,111, but it is thought the number now is more than 5,000.

Wesleyan recently reached an enrollment of more than [illegible] students. The school has been an important factor in the growth of University Place. Many affairs transacted [illegible]

University Notes

Registration for the second semester was held last week. The new term began January 26 with classes on January 27.

Final semester examinations will be held January 26 to 28. Examinations for the college of law begin earlier and end January [illegible].

The university library contains about four sets of books [illegible] during the year. These have been placed in the reading room and [illegible] Process embraces [illegible] the Birds of Europe, [illegible]

The Extension [illegible] University of Nebraska with [illegible] cooperation [illegible] way education [illegible] correspondence [illegible] the [illegible] very scholarly [illegible] the award made by the [illegible] best essay from a competition [illegible] students [illegible] Lisbon of [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] were James [illegible] dent of the [illegible] and Mars [illegible] American magazine.

The agricultural extension [illegible] tion of the University [illegible] has recently [illegible] new studies. [illegible] Farmer [illegible] the department [illegible] deals with [illegible] ten [illegible] tion and [illegible] and the [illegible] lectures [illegible] Standard [illegible] Harris [illegible] Benjamin Mar[illegible] partment [illegible] farms and [illegible] [illegible]

Nebraska Wesleyan, In 39 Years Of Existence, Has Graduted Many Men Of Prominence In Affairs Of World

—Stanley F. Lund [illegible] 2—Thomas V. Vickers 3—Earl Cooper 4—Weldon Crossland 5—[illegible]

[illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Washington [illegible] where [illegible] spent [illegible] Thanksgiving vacation [illegible] attendance upon the meetings of various political organizations [illegible] with the aim [illegible] that great political association [illegible] Western group [illegible] and women of Wesleyan who [illegible] meeting at Kansas City next [illegible] winter.

The December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print [illegible] of the college of engineering was distributed last week. Some [illegible]

University Notes

[illegible] Wesleyan [illegible]

Warren Avenue, University Place

If you are going to have a catalog printed you want something that will appeal to the people with whom it is sent and will be of no value. Your material should also reflect the best of a [illegible] Don't [illegible] your money away in poorly printed [illegible] way. Get connected up with a good established firm and not that has the ac[illegible] handling the job in some [illegible] Lincoln Pamphlets in all School and College Annuals [illegible] and calling cards

The Claflin Printing Co.

1518-1524 Warren Avenue

University Place Nebraska

[illegible]

University Place Beauty Shoppe

[illegible]

MRS. RUTH GRINSTED AND MISS EVELYN WOLFORD

[illegible]

Dr. [illegible] and Marcel Waving

M223 University Place Nebraska 10 F[illegible] St.

Gaylord & Gaylord

[illegible]

CITIZENS BANK BLDG

M[illegible] University Place Nebraska

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE

WITH DOME HEAT INTENSIFIER

Make Happy Homes

Dome Heat Intensifier
Air-Blast Fire Pot
Crescent Shape
Radiator
Separate Grate Bar
Double Doors All Cast

Installed & Recommended

L. M. Thomas & Son

Hardware Paints Furnaces

University Place Neb.
Phone M2268

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

A Standard Education Under Wholesome Conditions

Teachers College

A Certificate Issued by the Department of Education

Liberal Arts College

A Standard Liberal Arts Course
Preparatory Courses

Fine Arts College

Music Expression Art

OUR MATERIAL ADVANTAGES—[illegible]

OUR EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES—[illegible]

OUR APPEAL—[illegible]

OUR AIM—[illegible]

OUR SUMMER SCHOOL—[illegible]

Write Registrar, University Place, Nebr., For Free Literature

DISTILLATE

[illegible]

W. T. GOOD ICE COMPANY

University Place Nebr.

[illegible] Warren Avenue

When in Need of a
Choice Table Delicacy
Call or Stop at the
Watson Market

Choice Meats [illegible]

[illegible] Warren Ave.

University Place Garage

Welding General Repairing
Tires and Accessories

G. MILTON GATES

Phone P[illegible] [illegible] Warren Ave.

UNIVERSITY PLACE NEBR.

A Good Resolution: OWN YOUR OWN HOME in 1925!

SAFEGUARD YOUR

Consult These Lincoln Firms for Hom

Better Furniture

FOR THE HOME

Living Room Suites
MOHAIR—VELOUR—TAPESTRY

Dining Room Suites
WALNUT—OAK

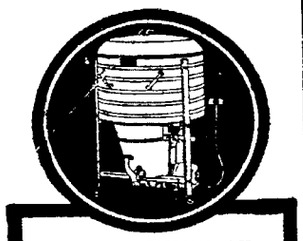
Bed Room Suites
WALNUT—OAK

Large—Small

We are prepared to furnish your home so you will like it.

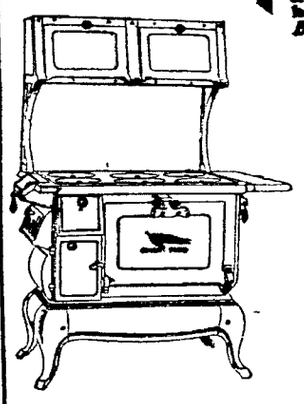
This Washing Machine

Makes Blue Monday a Day of Pleasure



No Hand Rinsing.
No Hand Bluing.
No Buttons Broken.
No Hooks Bent
No Fasteners Jammed
No. Red Hands.
No Hard-To-Iron Creases.
No Wringer and
No Extra Tubs.
Let Us Demonstrate One.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN DOING WORK A MACHINE CAN DO BETTER? THE LAUN-DRY-ETTE electric washing machine WASHES RINSES BLUES for YOU If you will entertain it in your home, will pay its own expense. Buy at LAUN-DRY-ETTE



We Are the Exclusive Dealers For

WESCO RANGES

Gas Ranges and Oil Stoves

Do you want to save fuel, if so you want a Wesco. Use half the ordinary amount of fuel and if you use gas our new gas range cuts your bill about half. Cook on four burners with price from two. Come see what a Wesco will do.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION. WE DO ALL THE REST.

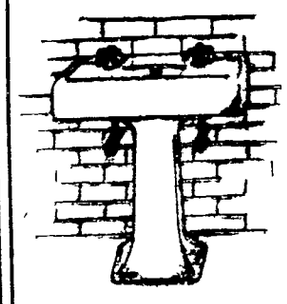
Better Furniture at Better Prices!

Crystal Furniture Company

OUR NEW LOCATION.
1223 P Street

Plumbing

Rightly Done!

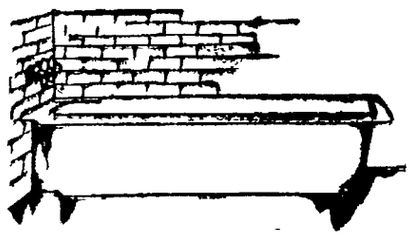


Plumbing is but a science and an art. It requires technical knowledge and skill, based on many years of expert mechanical training.

You can avoid waste of money and add immeasurably to your enjoyment of your home by assuring yourself that the plumbing is right—satisfactory fixtures and competent installation. The "little mistakes" that spoil the job are the result of insufficient forethought or the lack of competent advice.

When your plumbing is installed by an experienced, responsible firm it is an investment in Health and Comfort. The lasting excellence of the work makes its cost far cheaper than "cheap" plumbing.

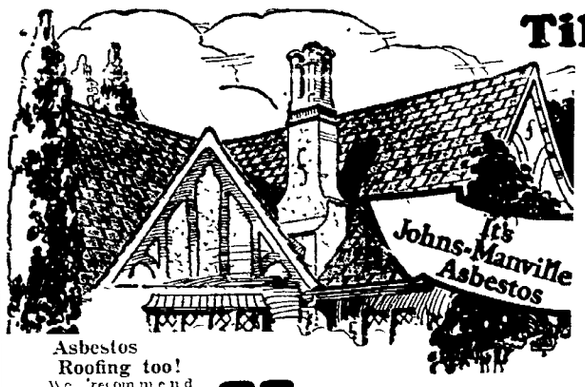
May we help you to plan rightly? We can furnish you information on all matters



Newberg & Bookstrom

A Complete Line of BATHROOM TRIMMINGS

1338 M St. Reliable Plumbing and Heating Engineers B6489



Tile Roofs
Asbestos

We specia
on

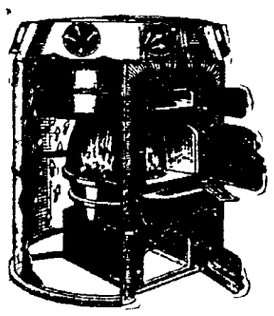
Johns-M

Asbestos Roofing too! We recommend this especially for garages, sheds, hen-houses, etc. where one want fire safety and permanence at lowest possible cost.

Krause Corr

B-4413 KRA

Moist Heat



The Nesbit Standard Furnace has extra large double feed doors, which permit the burning of large chunks of wood or coal.

Extra large water pan or humidifier, evaporates many gallons of water daily, keeps the air moist and healthful.

The casings are the largest used, this is one of the greatest of modern improvements in furnace construction and does away with overheating the air.

Cleanout door to the radiator makes easy access for cleaning purposes.

Come in and see the Nesbit Standard Furnace.

YOURS FOR BETTER HEATING IN 1925.

Standard Furnace Co.

Phone B3784. M. C. Schelle, Prop. 2026 O St.

If You A

The significance of more than forty-eigh
the value of forty-eight years of experie
most per dollar in coal, then this compan

Hutchins &

Quality Coal

B-3275 Esta

Some people get RICH on small incomes,
Some people keep POOR on large incomes.

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Earned for Its Shareholders During 1924
$493,566.40

Loaned to Home Builders During 1924
$1,923,643.57

Assets Over $8,000,000

No plan for saving or borrowing money has ever been devised that equals the BUILDING and LOAN installment plan.

Established 31 Years

Homer K. Burket, President

Home Office 1409 O St.

W. M. Folsom Secretary

"A Study in Paints"

Your Interior and Exterior should be.....

PROPERLY PROTECTED with PAINTALL PRODUCTS

O

You know the old saying, of co
tricks." It has been refuted.
Evening Post, a story of a ma
cided to re-enter college "bru
ture, etc. Incidentally he to
course in all subjects, there

We can do degree years

ENAMELS
PENE

Come to us with
Varnish, Stain, o
dence. Our produ

VAN SICKLE GLA

138 South 10th Street

HOME INVESTMENT

ms of Beauty, Quality and Permanence

¶ The Firms on these Pages are recognized SPECIALISTS in their lines.

Slate Roofs **Flat Roofs**
Shingles **Cornice Work**

ia e on roofing of every type and are the on tile roofers in this territory

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR

Mnville and Barrett Roofings

nce & Roofing Co.

AR BUILDING 212 So. 9th

Appreciate

& Hyatt Co.

Coke Distillate

Est 1878 2946 O

Protect Your Home

We Insist That Our School Houses and Other Buildings Be Built Fireproof.

How About Your Home - - - Where Your Family Sleep? Insurance Cannot Replace the Many Priceless Things About the Home.

Hollow Tile

IS PERMANENT—IS FIRE PROOF

Safeguard the Family

BUY LINCOLN TILE
HELP US HELP YOU

Lincoln Brick Works

Manufacturers Distributors

NEW Homes or OLD

if you need **Wall Paper**
Paint · Glass

—then you need

Green's

1527 O

We { **Apply** / **Sell**

Fireproof Slate Covered Asphalt Shingles

Fireproof Slate Covered Roll Roofing

Fireproof Smooth Surface Roll Roofing

Get Our Prices Before Applying or Buying

¶ **The Burlington Round House**

Consolidated Roofing Co.

Office 720 O St. Phone B-2956

THE STORY OF THE

OLD DOG

WALL PAINTS **VARNISHES**

ATING STAINS

Interior and Exterior Paint. ameling problems with confi- re the best and our advice is free.

THIS TRADE MARK IS THE PATTERN OF QUALITY PRODUCTS IN PAINTS AND VARNISH

PAINTALL PRODUCTS UNITED PAINT WORKS CO.

AS AND PAINT CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Build Your Own Home

¶ [illegible]

¶ [illegible]

¶ [illegible]

Midwest

$225,000 Gain for the Year

Saving & Loan Company

6%

BETTER HOMES WEEK CAMPAIGN BEING PLANNED

Will Be Held Here and Throughout Country From May 10 to May 17.

Mrs. E. L. Marty Chairman of Local Committee; Object Not Commercial.

The first step in the preparation for Better Homes week in Lincoln for 1925, which will be held May 10 to 17 throughout the country, was made today, when Mrs. Ed L. Marty accepted the invitation of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to serve as chairman of a local committee to promote a better homes demonstration.

More than 1,700 communities throughout the entire forty-eight states conducted better homes campaigns last year, and the influence of these demonstrations and observances has made a lasting impression on those districts, says a report from national headquarters.

The importance of community effort to render assistance to the prospective home buyer or builder in meeting the desires for a real home becomes apparent when it is realized that of five billions of dollars expended in building construction throughout the United States for 1924, two billions are for residential construction. And to this sum must be added hundreds of millions which will be expended for furnishing and equipment of homes.

Better Homes in America is an educational movement which was formed about three and a half years ago. Supported by private gifts and public funds, and having no commercial backing or connections, it has been working since that time under the presidency of Herbert Hoover to help attain the following objectives:

Objects of Movement.

To put knowledge of high standards in house-building, home-furnishing and equipment, and home life within the reach of all citizens.

To encourage the building of sound, attractive, economical family houses; to encourage the reconditioning and remodeling of old houses, and to encourage thrift for home ownership.

To encourage general study of the housing problem and the problems of family life, to demonstrate each year the best types of house construction, home furnishing, and labor saving devices for the home which are within the reach of families in moderate circumstances.

To encourage sensible and appropriate furnishing for the home and the elimination of needless burdens in housekeeping.

To encourage instruction in home economics and home life in the public schools.

To promote the improvement of house lots, yards, and neighborhoods.

To extend knowledge of the ways and means of making home life more attractive and to encourage special study and discussion of the problem of character building in the home.

Many Interests Co-Operate.

The importance of this movement was readily recognized in the 1923 and 1924 demonstrations throughout the country, according to the reports made to Dr. James Ford, executive director of Better Homes in America, at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C. In fifty-three cities, mayors proclaimed Better Homes week and other city officials either endorsed the movement or went further and took an actual part in the demonstrations. Boards of education fell into line, and there were hundreds of communities in forty-four states in which the schools had an active part in the campaign.

Civic leagues, women's clubs, boy and girl scouts, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and builders exchanges were also enlisted. The banks and building and loan associations ranging from New York to California co-operated with local committees which sponsored the movement. In Georgia, Michigan and Pennsylvania trades union leaders gave active co-operation.

Other organizations which actively took hold of the program included colleges, business and professional women's clubs, the American Legion, the churches, and professional women's clubs, the American Legion, the churches, and a wide range of fraternal and other organizations.

In virtually every state the home demonstration agents, farm bureaus, and officials interested in rural life gave unstinted support, and even in communities where there were but a dozen families, the Better Homes week observances helped.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross, American Home Economics association, Architects' Small House Service bureau, Community Service Inc., Federation of Farm and Home bureaus, General Federation of Women's clubs, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, National Parent Teachers association, National Health Council and Women's National Farm and Garden association, are a few of the more prominent organizations which are giving support. Government agencies which are also assisting the movement in every way include the U. S. department of commerce, department of labor, department of interior and department of agriculture and the U. S. public health service.

More Horses Than Cars In Lancaster County Last Year

More automobiles than horses are owned in Lancaster county, figures in the county assessor's office show.

With the rise of automobile valuation in this county from $16,583 in 1907 to $3,966,285 in 1924, has come a sharp decline in the equine population.

The number of horses was leading the numbe rof autos by 16 to 1 seventeen years ago, when there were 19,227 horses taxed as compared with 121 of their gas eating rivals.

By 1912 the number of horses had been cut to 17,406 and the number of autos went up to 839.

The year just past found 13,365 horses on the tax list, as compared with 14,265 automobiles.

Work of Humane Society One Of Mercy Among Children and Animals of All Descriptions

The work of the Lincoln Humane society is three times what it was in 1922; it is double what it was in 1923, according to figures compiled from his records by Superintendent C. E. McClain, and which will be incorporated in his annual report to the executives of the organization.

The efforts of the society are confined to animal rescue work, and to giving aid to children and aged people who are unable to care for themselves, as well as giving attention to aged people who are mistreated.

During the past year, the society's records show that in the children's aid division 211 cases were handled, of which 153 were brought to the attention of the officers for the first time. The others were carried over from the previous year.

In the 211 cases there were 1,005 children involved, and 115 of these were brought to the attention of the superintendent because of alleged mistreatment, in most instances by the parents, it was said. The number of children neglected, however, was four times greater than those mistreated, the records showing that there were 445 of these.

Because of this neglect and mistreatment of children the superintendent issued warnings to 149 parents. In many instances, he says, there was nothing gentle about the warnings, it frequently being necessary to use pointed threats of severe prosecution to bring fathers and mothers to the realization that they cannot wilfully mistreat or neglect a child without becoming liable to drastic punishment. There have been cases, the superintendent declared, where parents have been taken into court and penalties meted out in proportion to the offense.

As a result of the work among children and aged people, McClain has been before the juvenile court during the last twelve months on 202 different occasions.

The activities of the superintendent in his work with children during 1924 are shown in the following table:

Cases	211
New Cases	153
Family calls	376
Reference calls	622
Juvenile Court calls	202
Telephone calls	624
Office calls	226
Doctor calls	108
Children involved	1,005
Children mistreated	115
Children neglected	445
Parents warned	149
Elderly people	91

In addition to his work with the children and the aged, McClain devotes a great amount of time to looking to the interest of "those who cannot help themselves," dogs, cats, horses, cattle, and in fact all kinds of animals.

In this branch of his work there also has been a marked increase in the amount of work he and his assistants are called upon to do.

Handling of animals at the shelter is the largest of these activities. In this work alone during 1924 there were 3,345 of all descriptions cared for, which meant almost as many trips to some part of the city by the attendant. Although there were 3,345 animals cared for at the shelter that figure does not represent the number involved there being 4,407, during the year.

In many instances the superintendent was able to bring results and stop the practice of cruelty by merely giving warnings to owners. There were times, however, he says, when he found it necessary to take people into court, and this he did nineteen times, gaining convictions in seventeen cases.

Other activities of the society embrace inspections of stables and dog kennels; ordering horses out of the harness when their condition is such that they should not work, and finding homes for animals; 208 were placed during the year.

This report for 1924 follows:

Complaints investigated	2,617
Animals involved	4,407
Large animals involved	1,062
Large animals destroyed	31
Small animals destroyed	2,044
Horses ordered out of harness	50
Teamsters and owners warned	191
Cases prosecuted	19
Convictions	17
Grading camps visited	109
Stables and kennels inspected	523
Animals received at shelter	3,345
Homes found	208
Animals released to owners	163
Small animals on hand at shelter	14

The table below and the one above show just how much of an increase there has been in the operations of the Humane society during the period covered by the reports:

	1923	1922
Complaints investigated	1,239	976
Animals involved	2,912	1,240
Large animals involved	1,439	
Large animals destroyed	40	36
Small animals destroyed	1,159	666
Horses ordered out of harness	104	97
Teamster and Owners warned	210	210
Cases prosecuted	8	4
Convictions	5	2
Grading camps visited	82	196
Stables and kennels inspected	115	160
Animals received at shelter	1,475	1,432
Homes found	136	324
Animals released to owner	118	423
Small animals on hand at shelter	19	5

In conducting the work of the society McClain and his two assistants are required to go out in all kinds of weather, and at all times of the day and night, he says, to go somewhere and pick up a dog or cat either almost starved or frozen to death. Many times it was both, he declares.

Again he has been called out in the wee small hours of the morning aged person; or perhaps several to care for some young girl, or an children hungry and shivering in a hut where there was no fuel, no food, no money, and not enough clothing to keep the little ones warm.

Funds with which to carry on the work of the Humane society are provided by subscriptions made through the Community Chest.

FIRE LOSS IN 1924 REDUCED NEARLY HALF

Damage By Lincoln Blazes Last Year Estimated At Only $101,583.

Sparks From Chimneys Most Trouble; Two Fatalities Occur.

Fire losses in Lincoln during 1924 although nearly as many alarms were answered, total little more than half that of the previous year.

In 1923 the loss was estimated at $201,101; this year at $101,583. There were 739 alarms.

Sparks from chimneys were the principal causes of fires, 132 originating from that source. Nine persons were burned in blazes during the past year, two fatally.

The largest loss was $57,000 at the Enterprise Planing Mill.

A detailed report of the activities of the department, together with the various causes of fires, follows:

Alarms answered	739
Still alarms	324
Sprinkler alarms	11
Police alarms	2
A D T alarms	3
False alarms	36
Alarms answered outside of city	21
Fires extending to buildings other than that in which fire originated	3
Gallons of chemical used	6,400
Fire hydrants used	114
Frams buildings	497
Stone buildings	27
Brick buildings	153
Barrels of soda used	10
Carboys of acid used	5
Feet of hose used	65,650
Feet of ladder used	10,450
Miles traveled	3,732
Gallons of oil used	140
Gallons of gasoline used	2,585
Total value of buildings involved	$1,630,950
Total value of contents involved	$510,733
Total value	$2,141,683
Insurance on buildings	$1,301,550
Insurance on contents	$327,700
Total insurance	$1,629,250
Loss on buildings	$48,488
Loss on contents	$53,095
Total value	$101,583
Persons burned at fires	9
Deaths from burns	2

The causes for fire alarms in the city:

Auto leak	7
Blow torch	4
Boy fire	13
Chimney burning out	56
Cigarets	12
Christmas trees	4
Defective flues	12
Defective wiring	3
Electric wiring	21
Electric irons	3
False alarms	39
Gasoline	12
Grass fires	70
Hot ashes	7
Lightning	3
Matches	16
Overheated furnaces	11
Overheated stoves	25
Oil burners	25
Oil stove explosion	4
Pennies behind fuses	3
Rubbish	29
Spark from chimney	132
Steam pipes	4
Short in cars	28
Short in wiring	36
Smoky flues	17
Special duty	10
Sprinkler systems	12
Spontaneous combustion	22
Static electricity	6
Thawing out pipes	5
Unknown	65
Unnecessary	5
Water heater explosions	3

This report is made according to the records kept in the office of the fire chief.

COURTS HANDLE MORE BUSINESS

Gain of 107 In Cases Disposed of Shown In Lancaster County.

A gain of 107 in cases disposed of is shown in statistics on the work of the district court during 1924 when 1,291 cases were disposed of as against 1,184 cases filed. At the end of 1923 there were 1,020 cases pending and at the end of 1924 only 913.

Prosecutions in criminal cases fell off, as indicated by the number of criminal cases filed, from 141 to 121, while the civil cases filed, 1,063, showed a gain of 3 over 1923 figures.

Divorce Figures Same.

The number of divorces for 1924 and 1923 were about the same, 191 and 190 respectively, but in dismissals there is considerable divergence. In 1923 only 41 petitions for divorce were dismissed, while in 1924 the number was boosted to 134. Five divorces were annulled last year and 3 in 1923.

Insanity cases heard increased to 73 from 70 in 1924, one less dipsomania case was heard, 7, and 122 declarations of intentions for citizenship were issued as against 165 in 1923. The number of petitions for naturalization advanced from 114 to 163 and certificates issued from 105 to 134.

Other figures given, for 1924 show: 139 transcripts for lien were entered on the bond record and 4,516 pages of complete t... were made. The number of pages in 1923 was nearly double, 8,036, owing to inability to keep the record up in the war and post war period.

There were 1,058 petit jurors drawn, including talesmen, in 1924 as against 1,068 in 1923, while on the other hand an increase from 530 to 581 is shown in the number of jurors serving. The amount paid petit jurors was $16,693.90. In 1923 approximately a thousand less, $15,640.80 was paid.

Total Figures for Year.

Total figures on receipts and expenditures for the year, with an accumulated balance of $29,323.12. The amount of cash on hand January 1, 1924 was $25,840.15, the sum of $220,900.77 was received and $217,427.80 was paid out during the year. Salaries during 1924 amounted to $13,099.85. A surplus of about $7,000 in fees was realized. Jury fees and costs amounted to $1,219.80 while fines and forfeits amounted to $998.

The number of children named in the 208 juvenile court petitions filed in 1924 was 245, and the number of petitions for mothers' pensions filed was 23, of which 15 were granted and 4 denied.

The probation officer took 80 children in charge and 20 were placed under suspended sentence, 4 were discharged and 3 were returned to state institutions for breaking parole.

Talk To Anyone--Anywhere--Anytime

Nothing Can Deliver a Message Like Your Own Voice

The History of Communication

The history of communication goes back to the days of Indian Smoke Signals, Pony Express Riders, Stage Coach, Railroad and Telegraph. In 1875 the telephone was invented and in 1877 brought into Nebraska. Development has followed rapidly until Nebraska now has 225 companies and 60,000 miles of telephone wire.

For business diplomacy or social courtesy the voice is the best messenger. Simple inflection may make the sale when printed words would fail. The cheer of your voice will remove the sting of social regrets. Anyone in any city is as close to you as your telephone. New business is finding new and better ways to use the

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Below are a few suggestions that may help you to get the maximum service from your telephone. Station to station calls. (You must talk to anyone who answers.) Charges cannot be reversed.

Person to person calls (you may talk to a specified person). Charges—two-fifths higher than station to station calls.

Appointment calls (you may talk to your person at a specified time). Charges—one-fifth higher than person to person calls.

Messenger calls (the person will be called to telephone). Charge—same as appointment call plus messenger charges.

Evening rates (8:30 p. m. to midnight—station to station calls only). Charges—one-half station to station day rate.

Night rates (midnight to 4:30 a. m.—on station to station calls only). Charges—one fourth station to station day rate.

Evening and night rate calls cannot be sent charges reversed or collect.

Save Hundreds of Steps for Only Two Cents a Day

A Two-Cent Bargain for You, Madam

You wouldn't think of keeping house now with only one water faucet and that on the back porch. You want water faucets in the house---upstairs and down. Why? A matter of convenience, of course---to save steps and time.

Keep a telephone handy, too, for the same reason. You can have an extension telephone upstairs at a cost of a trifle less than two cents a day. Place your order with our business office so that it may be taken care of at an early date.

Save Those Steps With an Extension Telephone.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

A Nebraska Company Nebraska Owned

BETHANY—Home of Cotner College

ONE OF LINCOLN'S BEAUTIFUL SUBURBS

BETHANY GROWS WITH COTNER UNI

Importance of Both Increasing With Fame Of Institution.

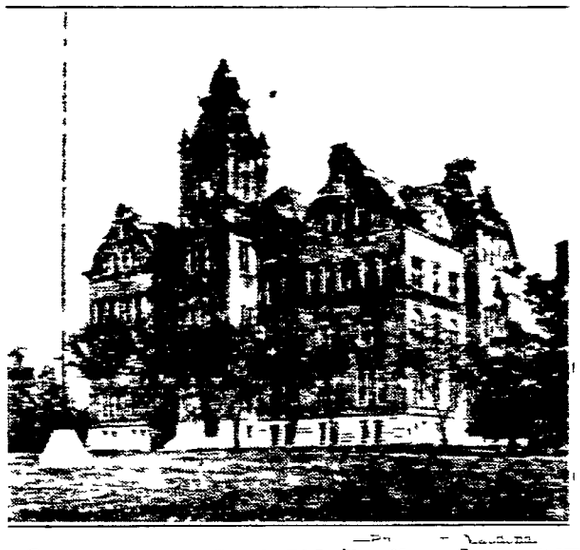
Population Is 1,078 and University Has Hundreds Of Students.

[illegible]

This County Has Property Valued At 177 Million

[illegible]

Main Cotner Building



Cotner Making Drive For Improvements; One of Old Schools Founded in State

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY NOTES

[illegible]

RURAL SCHOOLS GET ATTENTION

More Money Being Spent For Instruction In Lancaster County.

Better Attendance And Interest Promoted, Says Superintendent Berry.

[illegible]

NEW INSURANCE FIRMS IN STATE

Two New Ones Organized and 30 Admitted to Nebraska in Two Years.

[illegible]

SAVE Bread Coupons from Puritan Bread

PURITAN BAKERY Bethany Nebr.

Groceries Sundries

Shop With Us

For the best better groceries service and assure you cheerful service

EPLER AND SON GROCERY

Bethany Nebr

Stop on Your Way FOR

Gas - Oil - Tires

Auto Accessories

General Auto Repairing

OR PHONE M 697 FOR TOWING SERVICE Day and Night

Better Service Station

W E PICKING Prop

M 697—Bethany 606 North Saunders

Among our assets we place [illegible] one that money cannot buy—

Your Good Will

And so at this holiday season we express to you not as a customer alone but as a friend the best wishes for a New Year

First State Bank

Bethany Nebr

SIGEL MATSON

Farm and City Loans

Notary Public

Insurance

Fire

Auto Insurance

Live Stock

Accident

Health

Investments

Stocks

Bonds

Mortgages

Warrants

Building and Loan

Boost For a Better Bethany

Bethany Nebraska

Leave lumber for necessities.
Open road to permanency.
Conserve space.
Keep insurance down.
Save coal.
Quality Concrete Blocks and Bricks

AT

E. L. Bateman

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

We Have Several Hundred Satisfied Customers

Are You One of Them?

Cottier Coal AND Grain Co.

COTNER COLLEGE

The School of Individual Attention

College of Liberal Arts — *With departments of Literature, History, Languages, Philosophy, Sciences, Sociology, Mathematics.*

Department of Education — *Offering thorough preparation for teaching in all grades---kindergarten, elementary, junior high school, senior high school ---county, city and college certificates.*

Department of Religion — *Offering training for the ministry, pastoral helpers, in religious education and general Christian leadership.*

School of Fine Arts — *Including departments of voice, piano, violin, expression and art.*

Beautiful Campus---Fine Girls' Hall
Best of Influence

Charles Elliott Cobbey, Pres.

Bethany, Nebraska

Engineer's Records Reveal City's Building Operations Keep Pace With the Growth

The growth of the city of Lincoln has been almost constant and without interruption, according to figures compiled at the city engineer's office. With but few exceptions there has been an increase in the building operations each year, the records kept since 1901, show.

The years between 1908 and 1912 inclusive saw a falling off in building operations from the high marks previously set. This was also true of 1914, 1917-18 and 19--, when the total of permits issued dropped to $1,715,892.40 from the previous high record of $2,110,545, made in 1920. There was a reduction, however, in 1922 to $2,941,312 and another increase in 1923 when the figures passed the three million dollar mark for the first time.

Council Grants Authority.

The year just closed saw this figure bettered by several hundred dollars but the books in the engineer's office do not show it because of permits being refused by the head of the department, for the erection of two apartment houses. The council, however, authorized the structures erected.

Figures for the year since 1901 follows:

Year	Amount
1901	$ 332,635
1902	436,360
1903	509,670
1904	709,513
1905	1,135,590
1906	1,321,875
1907	1,565,994
Total Takes Tumble.	
1908	1,276,507
1909	1,696,191
1910	1,397,210
1911	1,015,857
1912	1,182,835
1913	1,678,350
1914	1,003,287
1915	1,706,049
1916	1,939,916
1917	1,386,193
1918	759,172
1919	2,053,052
1920	2,110,545
1921	1,715,892
1922	2,941,312
1923	3,195,611
1924	3,219,802

$70,000 Is Added.

The 1924 total includes $70,000 the estimate cost of two apartment houses erected by Bruce Shurtleft, built on authority granted by the council.

Based on reports received by officials in the engineer's office, it is predicted that 1925 will see even a larger total next December 31, than the mark set up for 1924. The forecast is based on the fact that during the year permits will issue for the new theatre, a number of new school buildings and alterations, as well as a number of new churches which, it is said will be built during the twelve months

Comparison Of 10-Year Period Shows Decided Slump In Number Of Marriage Licenses Granted

June, 1924, held its traditional standing as the month of weddings in Lancaster county if the number of marriage licenses placarded in the county court for the stipulated ten-day period is taken as an accurate gauge. Seventy-three couples showed their preference for the month of roses as against 38 couples for January, next high month. December, the month that has run June a close race in Lancaster county for the past 10 years with 1,004 licenses took fourth place in 1924 being nosed out by August, 32 to 30.

The report of marriage licenses submitted by J. L. Pierce of the county judge's office, which includes data on marriage licenses since 1914, shows that the law requires posting of a ten-day notice on application for marriage license, which went into effect on August 3, 1923, has cut the number of applicants to barely a third of the number in 1914 and 654 below the 1922 total. In 1923 when the new law went into effect, the effect is shown when with the law operative for five months the number of licenses fell from the 1922 total of 990 to 718. September of 1923 showed the immediate effects of the law when a new low over a nine-year period was hit, only 24 couples applying. In five months of 1924, however, the number of applicants dropped lower on five occasions, falling to 18 in November, and stopping at 20 in February and March.

Interesting by way of comparison, is the fact that 191 divorces were granted in the district court as compared with the 336 marriage licenses issued and 130 petitions for divorce were filed.

The following table gives the number of licenses issued in each month since 1914, the total for each month during the ten years up to 1924 and the total for each year:

	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	Total
January	74	73	72	94	87	51	98	68	58	70	38	788
February	66	80	82	77	65	82	115	96	79	74	20	818
March	65	69	62	77	91	91	110	93	57	70*	20	781
April	75	60	131	79	80	80	100	96	63	56	27	835
May	71	75	88	117	93	90	103	78	75	75	27	892
June	115	116	153	155	96	156	168	139	132	149	[illegible]	1462
July	57	71	85	88	87	77	77	69	65	80	23	770
August	82	69	85	99	89	109	106	110	98	*32	32	910
September	109	105	87	104	105	137	173	120	87	24	21	1023
October	72	79	88	97	67	109	126	92	100	35	25	890
November	74	91	81	84	47	119	96	87	95	30	18	822
December	79	115	96	151	97	155	117	89	91	23	30	1044
Totals	930	999	1047	1274	879	1267	1349	1128	990	718	336	11035

*The law requiring posting of notice of application for a marriage license went into effect August 3, 1923.

Records Reveal Lincoln Has 133 Miles of Paved Streets And Landscaped Boulevards

Increase in the number of miles of paving in Lincoln has been steady since work on a worthwhile scale started in 1915, figures on file in the engineer's office show.

Beginning in that year with a total of new construction at a cost of $200,778, the gain has been constant each year until 1924 found the largest mileage of new work completed at a cost of $693,797. The number of miles built was 13.34.

Yearly Paving Costs.

Beginning in 1915 with new work entailing a cost of more than $200,000, the figures for the years since, follow:

Year	Cost
1916	$294,010
1918	92,299
1919	261,199
1920	197,408
1921	204,451
1922	452,827
1923	604,611
1924	693,797

The last two years of construction have easily been the largest of any like period in the history of the city, and as a result many avenues of ingress from the country and outlying districts have been made enabling people to go from almost any part of the city to another without leaving surfaced roadways.

One-Way Thoroughfares.

So marked has been the extension of the paved areas that in some parts of the city motor car drivers are already coming into the business district every day over one route and returning to their homes over another. This practice has almost converted these thoroughfares into one-way traffic streets, and minimizing the danger of crashes and other classes of automobile accidents, it is said at the city hall.

So noticeable has this become that there is some talk of establishing some of the streets as one-way traffic routes as an experiment, to become permanent if found justified. The thought is supported in circles outside the city hall also, it is claimed.

Problem Becomes Serious.

According to Mayor Zehrung, the traffic problem has become one of the serious situations facing the city administration. So serious is it, that he has already suggested, with others, a number of plans which, it is believed will have a tendency to reduce materially danger of accidents.

Among other things the mayor believes it will be necessary soon to widen O street a number of feet on each side to Twenty-seventh street, and set up a left turn traffic system.

In addition to the ideas advanced by the city's chief executive others are advocating the setting up of through thoroughfares, while others propose setting aside certain north and south streets over which traffic into the city will be diverted and others for outbound traffic.

Must Ease Congestion.

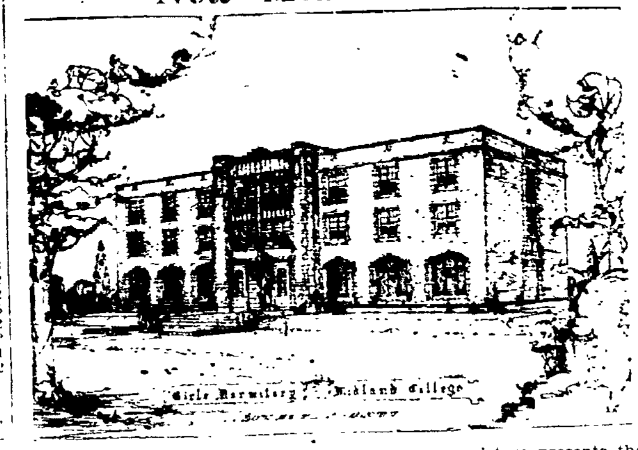
It is the contention of Commissioner Cowgill that with the increase in population something will have to be done to relieve congestion, especially in the downtown district. Resurfacing of all badly paved streets and routing of traffic is one remedy he would try. In the outlying districts he would pave those streets not already paved. He claims that the more paving there is the greater will be the diversion of traffic to streets not now in use.

With the completion of work for the season, 1924 saw the total paving in the city exceed 133 miles. Twenty-five and a half miles of this was constructed during the last two years at a cost of $1,298,388.60, the engineer's records show.

A considerable portion of the mileage represented in the work done during 1923 and 1924 has been boulevards and parked streets, adding materially to the beauty of the city as a whole. Particularly is this true of South Fifteenth street and different sections of the southeast part of town, where it is possible to drive many miles along beautiful paved drives, all of which are boulevarded.

Prior to 1923 the largest paving year was 1922 when construction totalled $452,827. With an aggregate of but $92,299, 1918 was the smallest year for the period. This was due, it was said, to the war.

Foundation Is Laid For New Midland Dormitory



FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 10.—The accompanying picture presents the new $75,000 girls' dormitory now in the process of construction at Midland college. The foundation has been laid and workmen are waiting for better weather to continue. The building, to be known as the "Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Luckey Dormitory," will be the second unit in the "Greater Midland" program to be completed. Mr. and Mrs. Luckey, formerly of Lincoln, donated $50,000 to Midland toward construction of the dormitory.

ATTENDANCE IN RURAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Six.)

Graves, 24, Lorena, Neva and Max Haskins, Alvin Meyer, Geraldine and Lamar Shaffer, Hugh Beall, Wilma Walradt.

District 96—Esther E. Johnson, 12, Floyd, Wallace and Willis Johnson.

District 97—Bernice Liesveld, 30, Grace and Ethel Etmund, Alyce and Helen Young, Johnny Boell, Cecil and Edith Beemann; Glenn Nahley; Robert, Walter and Gladys Wissel; Alta M. Nahley; Dorothy and Helen Kuster.

District 99—Ruth Duling, 18, Henrietta Roeder, Bennie Streets, Duane Woodward, Claudie Proctor, Johnnie Stein, Eva Franson, Myril Hensler.

District 100—Mrs. Ethel Neutzman, 23, Violet Schaumburg, Willis Dewey, Ruth Manke, Florence Brandt, teacher, 21, Byron C. Abels, Everett Hiatt, Gertrude and Maxine Sedam, Verna Willman.

District 101 (east)—Lucy Gingrich, 16, Wilma and Esther Deinert, Ruth Wolfe, Clara and Malinda Lostroh, Lyle Mayer.

District 101 (west)—Jennie Holmburg, 10, Carl Weeks.

District 102—Inez Wilson, 20, Ethel Rowson, Katherine and Billy Ault, Carl Zurfluh, Fern, Clinton and Mildred Elliott, Anna Zurfluh, Phyllis and Donald Parris.

District 103—Esther Rogers, 16, Kathryn Foreman, Leonard Smith.

District 104—Verna E. Soller, 12, Donald Whitson, Dean Johnson.

District 106—Jessie Harper, 20, Ray Hagaman, Geo. and Everett Bray; Dale Bolz, Meryl Marhenke, Paul Conradi, Marie Wittenbach, Clarence Brinkman, Eugene Hagaman.

District 107—Louise Kleine, 36, Alfred Schluterbusch, Ruth White, Aubrey Nalley, Lucille Cox, Warne Tout, Cecil Watson, Edith and Ruth Vogel, Everett Young, Katie and John Dietrich, Lois Pierson, Elmo Cummins, Dorothy and Earl Danley.

District 109—Gladys Megee, 18, Lee Bingham, Margaret and Em. E. Hollister.

District 110—Gladys England, 21, Gertrude and Herbert Hoffman; Glen and Blance Hedges; Ruth Holdman, Fern and Willard Teachman, Helen Wenzel, Keith Malone, Earl Johnson, Richard, Dorothy and Max Reed, Elmer Miller; Anna Jack and Loraine Ketterer.

District 112—Louise Van Valkenburgh, 22, Kenneth and Keith Merritt; Amelia, Marie and Elizabeth Hergenrader, Walter Nelson.

District 113—Mrs. Ella Freese, 24, Albert and Viola Baumgart, Edward Gerdes, Lola Gates, Don Ulland, Mrs. Christopherson, D, teacher, 16, Nicky and Sammy Lococo.

District 114—Huldah H. Hoffman, 19, Marie Lahm, Marvin Severin, Erhard and Marie Lahm, Eldon Gerdes, Esther, Lloyd and Alvin Cramer, Merlin Messman, Victor Schwainger, Lorraine Lauterbach, Berniece and Opal Severin.

District 115—Valeria Olson, 13, Rena Loarin and Beatrice Barnett; Sylvia, Ruth and Eva Fuhrer, Thos. Havely, Ethel Mook.

District 116—Velma Greston, 21, Franklin Brann, Dorothy and Virginia Deats, Evelyn, Emily and Dwight Coale.

District 117—Sylvia Skocpol, 25, Lou Ise, Werner, Milton Schaad; Lillie and Helen Hronik, Lillian, Millie and Mayme Chrastil.

District 118—Catherine Berger, 16, Hulda Deinert, Albert Meyer.

District 119—Mildred Campbell, 17, Mable and Martha Hietbrink; Gladys Fischer, Donald and Myrtle Hanson, Esther Oberg, George and Verna Olson.

District 122—Marguerite McGerr, 18 and Henry and Emma Hergenrader.

District 123—Vera Wissenburg, 17, Robert and Gladys Rotthaus, Alvia and Ervin Hessheimer, Leona Janssen, Emil Vynnalek, Wilmer and Glen Rahorst.

District 125—Gladys Schaad, 15, Ralph [illegible], Leon Baumann, Donald Boesiger.

District 126—Jessie N. Fussell, 40, Lydia Kupec, Cecil Ristau, Ralph Christianson, Arlene Arnold, Erma Boone, Thelma, Winsor, Frieda, George and Marie Larson; John, Elizabeth and Lydia Klaus; Catherine and Francis Bockoven, Leona Spencer; Martha Crouse, Vida LaFollette, teacher, 46, Wilhelm and Bertha Anderson; Verne Spencer; Ervin Arnold, Jack Bockoven, Leo Hooper, Helen and Geo. Diaus; Mabel and Mildred Shafer; Leo and Emma Larson, Ruth Christensen, Otis Kiskey, Mildred Kupic, Ruth Monosmith, Merna Roth, Mildred Shafer.

District 127—Bessie Sklenar, 17, Bertha and Irene Gerdes; Alvin and Willie Hellerick.

District 129—Emma Tangeman, 6, Velma Walvoord, Billy Bishop.

District 130—Helen Miller, 13, Gerald, Erma and Enid Sieck; Mabel and Grace Beck; Emmeretta Livingstone, Sylvia and Bessie Patak; Verna and Wallace Faig.

District 131—Jesta Beave, 18, Leila Johnson, Eldora and Lenora Larsen; Eldora and Irene Miller; Margaret Nelson, Earle Orthengren. Gertrude Larsen; Eldora and Irene Miller; Margaret Nelson, Earle Orthengren. Gertrude Lee, teacher 12, Paul Beave, Agnes Christensen, Grace Cook, Dorothy Harkson, Lorrenne Hillyer, Arthur McConnell. Thelma Allely, teacher, 24, Floyd Meyer, Norval and Elna Larsen, Constance Hillyer, Mildred Erickson, Elaine Harskon, Marie Myers.

District 132—Lois E. Casler, 43, Mildred Strickler, Merle Kroon, Lorna Ferguson, Ada Neiveen, Dale King, Ida Kroese, Opal Dobson, Esther Strickler, Zylpha Hurlbut, teacher, 23, Josephine Ell, Oscar McClun, Clarence Osting, Helen Binger, Mona and Burle Hedges, Naomi Dickson, Blanche and Lola Karnopp, Verna Ferguson, Winifred and Kenneth Genuchi; Marguerite and Keith Shepherd; Frankie Slusher, Lawrence McClun, Loretta M. Booth, teacher, 16, Bernice Strickler, Carl Slusher, Fern Osting, Helen and Dale Karnopp, Vivian Kobson, Fern Conley.

District 133—Irene K. Loofe, 15, Harry Hornby, Vivon Miller, Eve-Rita, Lilian and Loraine Hanson; lyn Smith, Arline Robotham.

District 134—Dorothy Warner, 14, Rita, Lilian and Loraine Hanson, Mabel and Helen Carroll.

District 135—Hazel Burcham, 9, Glen Burcham, Audrey Templeton, Carol and Elsie Umberger.

District 136—Irene Rose, 46, Percy Barnay, Harvey Beckman, Fred and Raymond Giles, Viona Hedvall, Roy Peterson, Marie Roth, Harry Visse, Walter Wilson, Harold Buelow, Velma Fields, Marjorie Smith, Edward and Patrick Sullivan, Ralph Taylor, Frank Beckman, Mary and Marian Reeves, Laura George, Edythe Hocking, Olive A. Hill, teacher, 19, Alvine Miller, Anabelle Pôshek, Irma Flichinger, Lyle Stoneman, Bess Pfug, teacher, 29, LaVone nd Russell Hocking; Virginia Phropp, Genevieve Dale, Katherine Vos, Abbie Miller.

District 138—Ruth Zabel, 20, Chester and Freeman Axtehlm, Edwin and Alfried Nelson, Beulah Hilblink.

District 140—Mary Smith, 20 Floyd Pine, Harold McCall, Geraldine and Dale Lehman.

District 141—Arnold Broz, 17, Emil Svancara, Milly Svancara, Mildred Kattau, Kerylin, Harlan, Leland and Alfred Rippen; Adella and Elsie Siepicka.

District 142—Eva Franey, 17, Mabel and Thelma DeVries; Millie and Clara Vandertook, Margaret and Richard Essink; Garret and Alma Huenink, Wendell TeSelle, Evalena Knipper.

District 143—Cora V. Wertz, 4, Godfrey Humann.

District 144—Alma Ashley, 12, Pauline and Alvin Lubben; Anna Hedvall, Elsie and Adolph Kraus, Frank Louzek.

District 145—Mabel McGuire, 31, Dale Hall, Gerald and Olive Piece. Irving Walker, Thelma Smith Donald Emery, Robert Otley, Elmer Trumble, Gladys Heilman, Kathryn Longacre, Geneva Sharp, Zella Singleton, Doris and Fern Spader, Mabel Harrold, 39, Ben Daft, Adolph Gerdtz, Dwight Loder, Clarence Olson, Betty Fuchser, Pauline Martin, Gladys Willis, Floyd Aden, Teddy Brown, William and Dorothy Booher, Richard Jackson, Pearle Vannoy, Bernice Carlson, Dorothy and Fern Synder, Gertrude Trumble, Esther Mills, teacher, 34, Lavon Newman, Clarence Otley, Frances Vannoy, Vivian Anderson, Grace McKibben, Mary Vega, Arthur Botz, Laverne Cobb, Laverne Cope, Laverne Marshel Everette Munn, Everette Martin, Charles Pierce, Georgia Finnigan, Alta Spader, Marion Snyder, Clara Todd, Crystal Tiger, Emelia Lundahl, teacher, 32, Erlo Daft, Duane Hall, John Hamlow, Emery Sharp, Opal Olson, Telma Sundeen, Louise Voga, Phyllis Youngberg, Arling Delnay, Sina Booher, Violet Finnigan, Mary Smith, Josephine Wolfe, Ruby Hilfider, 35, Lucille Kephart, Mervin Anderson, Elmer Beason, Arnold Carlson, Lyle Cameron, Delvin Gaddis, Aaron Roitz, Wayne Snyder, Frank Smith, Phyllis Fuchser, Roselyn Marshel, Roma Vannoy, Marie Deardorff, 16, Dorothy Delhay, Aharene Gaddis, Lora Kneeland, Ruth Pierce, Dorothy Sween, Hilda and Walter Wolfe, William Itley, Chas. Vega, Burnell Youngberg.

District 146—G. Van Horn, 33, Hendrick Anderson, Alice Cuddy, Ruth Graham, Herbert Holmes, Ava Lempke, Marie McMahon, teacher, 33, Gladys, [illegible] Leonard Keim, Laurance Luther, Willard and Millard Rhoden, Emma Stange, Delmer Schultz, W. Nat Anderson, Lois H. Veal, teacher, 35, Eleanor Anderson, Lois Bowman, Arthur Hornby, Carrol Martin, Merle Burge, Marvin Ketlehut, Lucile Knight, Cosette Mason, Martha Shuck, Howard Stahl, Laura C. Tuck, teacher, 31, Ida Lukes, Alberta Anderson.

District 147—Lou Hurd, 48, Anna Cherry, Lauretta Feldman, Margaret Hile, Blanche Krueger, Matilda Limbeck, Isabella Schramel, Gladys Sittler, Oscar Spellman, Eleanor Werger.

District 52—Parochial, George Jung, 23, Esther, Rudolph, Lula, Willard and Helda Beckman, Leonard Dumke, Paula Kuehn, Edward, Walter and Elmer Steffen, Ervin Schmelding, Elmer Sieck, Ewald Hass, Ruth Pieper, Leo, Lawrence and Dorothy Inig, Lucile and Harold Gade.

District 72—Parochial — A. H. Cholcher, Wilhelmina Kattau, Edward Janssen.

District 100—Parochial— W. H. Cholcher, 26, Virgil Beckman, Erna Brauer, Helen and Hilda Deinert Hilda and Leonard Jung, Verlinda Luedtke.

Rural pupils attending St. Thomas Orphanage, Allen and Lois Snell, Linus and Mildred Riley.

Make a New Home

of your old one by decorating its walls with some of the lovely new and unique wall papers shown here exclusively. At a little outlay you can transform your home into a new and better one in tone and "hominess."

Lincoln Wall Paper Store

230 So. 11th B1975

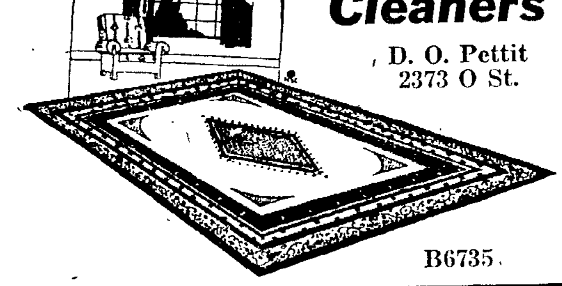
No Experimenting In Rug Cleaning

We guarantee to return your rugs **clean and beautiful**, without injury in any way. We do not run the colors.

We Use the Renewing Shampoo Process

Phone us and our man will gladly estimate your work—Our big enclosed truck will call.

LINCOLN Rug Factory



Rug Cleaners

D. O. Pettit
2373 O St.

B6735

SLOSS & SON

F4413 **Decorators** F4413

Our business is to beautify walls. We gladly assist you in selecting correct color combinations.

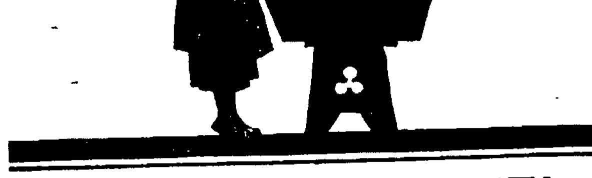
Master Workmen Only Employed

WHEN YOU THINK OF
FURNITURE
THINK OF
The Furniture Exchange

Buy better furniture and rugs direct from the largest and most complete warehouse stock in the city at lower prices.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGED ON NEW

138 South 11th • Phone B3769



PUT A STOP TO IT!

—this useless squandering of strength and vitality

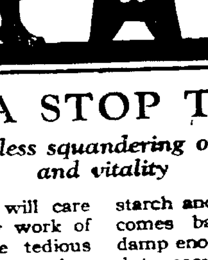
Thrif-T-service will care for all the heavy work of washing—all the tedious task of ironing flat work—only the wearing apparel will remain for you to starch and iron. And this comes back to you just damp enough to make this duty easy.

A phone call will bring this service to you.

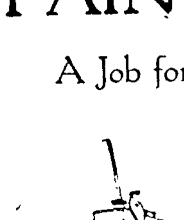
AMERICAN Wet Wash Laundry

A Service for Every Home. 2241 O St.

PAPERING AND PAINTING



A Job for an Expert



Painting and papering means protection and not only improves appearance but is true economy.

We offer a finer quality of Workmanship and materials and charge only reasonable prices.

You will find homes and buildings all over Lincoln painted by us. They prove the quality of Wiren Workmanship.

MAY WE ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK?

C. A. WIREN

1315 So. 27th F8088

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

A Faculty of Superior Instructors Professional Courses In

MUSIC and DRAMATIC ART

Pianoforte
MRS. WILL OWEN JONES
LURA SCHULER SMITH
HERBERT SCHMIDT
LOUISE ZUMWINKLE WATSON
HAZEL GERTRUDE KINSCELLA
EARNEST LEROY HARRISON
MARGUERITE KLINKER
GEORGIA SHELDON
KATHERINE KIMBALL
MARIEL JONES
MABELLE RING
HELEN MUELLER
BERTHA AYDELOTT
BERNICE THOMPSON
HENRY KOLLING

Pianoforte for Children
South Branch, 20th and D Sts.
CARRIE PETTIS
BERNICE THOMPSON

Pipe Organ
EDITH BURLINGIM ROSS

Violin
CARL STECKELBERG
CHARLES BOADMAN RIGHTER
FRED CARDIN
HELEN PALMER

Violoncello
HERBERT GRAY

Piano Tuning
AUGUSTUS MORLEY

Theoretical Dept.
JOHN ROSBOROUGH
HOWARD KIRKPATRICK
DON GORDON BERRY
EARNEST LEROY HARRISON
MABELLE RING
OLE JACOBSEN

Voice
HOWARD KIRKPATRICK
GILDEROY SCOTT
MAUDE FENDER GUTZMER
LILLIAN HELMS POLLEY
HOMER COMPTON
VERA UPTON
JUDE DEYO
ROY WALL
HARRY FERGUSON
HERBERT GRAY
HAZEL RITCHEY
KATHERINE KIMBALL
BERTHA AYDELOTT
LEOTA COMBES

Public School Music
HARRY FERGUSON

Flute and Saxophone
REX ELTON FAIR

Clarinet
CHARLES EWING

Trumpet, Cornet, Trombone
DON GORDON BERRY

School of Opera
MAUDE FENDER GUTZMER, Director

DRAMATIC ART
C. W. BATCHELDER
REGINA HOLCOMBE
ADA C. MALCOLM

Accredited to the University of Nebraska
Complete Courses in All Departments
Classes for Children

ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR

Phone B1392. 1103 R Street

Our Policy

SATISFACTION — SERVICE — "That's Good Enough." is far below OUR STANDARD of EFFORT and EFFICIENT SERVICE and that's not a New Year resolution, but our fixed policy — ECONOMY — OPPORTUNITY!

	Credit	Cash
Morovit Grate	$8.50	$8.00
Morovit Lump	9.00	8.50
Matchless Lp. Franklin Co. Dist.	10.50	10.00
Marvelous, 3 sizes	11.50	11.00
Maitland Lp. Colo.	14.50	14.00
Maitland Nut	13.50	13.00
Moffat Lp., Colo.	15.00	14.50
Jenny Lind Semi-Anth. Lump	14.50	14.00
Jenny Lind M. R. Ark. Semi-Anth.	11.50	11.00
Baseburner Hard, Ark.	17.50	17.00
Baseburner Hard, Penn.	22.00	21.50
Pitts. Nut, Screened	10.00	9.50
Rock Springs Lump and Nut	13.00	12.50
LaFayette Lump, Colo.	13.00	12.50
Coal Forkings	6.00	5.50
Oilrox	18.00	17.50
Miracle (Blue Star)	14.50	14.00
Ill. Mine Stored Lump	7.50	7.00

LUMBER TO BUILD ANYTHING
COAL TO HEAT EVERYTHING

PAULEY LUMBER CO. EVER YOUR SERVANTS

Lincoln Firms That Have Stood The Test of Time

The Following Organizations Have Been In Lincoln More Than Quarter of a Century

More Than 40 Years

This institution has been serving the youth and the business community of Lincoln and surrounding territory. Always an earnest and conscientious effort has been made to give the young people thorough and high-grade training and provide the business field of this and surrounding towns with capable and satisfactory employees. Continued growth and an ever widening influence attest the success of these efforts.

Ask for the beautiful new catalog

Lincoln Business College

Accredited [illegible] Association of Accredited Commercial Schools
Approved [illegible] State Department of Education

L B C Bldg 14th and P Sts Lincoln, Nebr

Was One Student In Our School

[illegible] Business College [illegible] Schools.

Big Business Started From Small Start

[illegible] twenty-nine years.

We Outfit Men, Women and Children From Head to Foot

The Foundation

For the success of this business was established a great many years ago when Mr. Fogelson laid down the principles which would coincide with the initials of his name, Service, Merit and Fairness to all. During the years that followed a great host of friends and patrons have been built up which stand as evidence and testimony to the living up to this policy.

WE wish to express at this time our sincere appreciation to our customers and friends who have co-operated to make our business a success in the past. In the future we will endeavor to merit your continued patronage.

BOYD PRINTING CO.

W. R. BOYD

Twenty Seven Years In One Location

[illegible]

Evans Laundry Tackles A Cleaning Job

[illegible] Between [illegible] its founding [illegible] Evans Laundry & Cleaning Co. [illegible]

steadfast

[illegible] such a period of years an organization must build firmly [illegible] influence. Quality [illegible] quality. The marked growth of Evans Service reflects a year [illegible] the public [illegible] satisfaction.

Laundering—Dry Cleaning—Dyeing
Rug Cleaning—House Cleaning [illegible]

The Evans Cleaners
LAUNDRY & CLEANING

THAT EVERYTHING WE DO ARE

A PHYSICIANS' SUPPLY HOUSE

WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE TO BACK IT UP

Biologicals — Pharmaceuticals
Chemicals — Surgical Dressings
Scientific Apparatus — Laboratory Glassware
Splints & Splint Material — Surgical Instruments

In addition to the items listed above our policy is to carry a general line for the physician, for the hospital and for the nurse.

KOSTKA DRUG CO.

Physicians' Supplies
Lincoln 143 So. 11th Nebraska

Book Stand Has Large Business

[illegible]

Hall Bros Have Big Furnace Business

[illegible]

It's Good If It Comes from HALL'S

For [illegible] years this slogan "Quality" has always been [illegible] and the fact that the best is none too good for our customers.

[illegible] Range manufactured [illegible] Geo. Ruff & Son [illegible] more than [illegible] has been used [illegible] satisfactorily.

Our popular standard ranges are —

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges With Loram Oven Regulator
Rathborn-Hard Coal Ranges
Acorn Gas Ranges
Rudy Furnaces
Disston Saws

EXPERT FURNACE WORK

HALL'S Hardware
157 O ST.

EQUIPPED TIN SHOP

Hardy Furniture Has Long Record

Electrical Fixtures Half Off

[illegible] reduction [illegible] all electrical fixtures. [illegible] payments [illegible] at half price.

[illegible] fixtures [illegible] refinish [illegible]

Take advantage of these prices NOW. We hold them till you are [illegible]

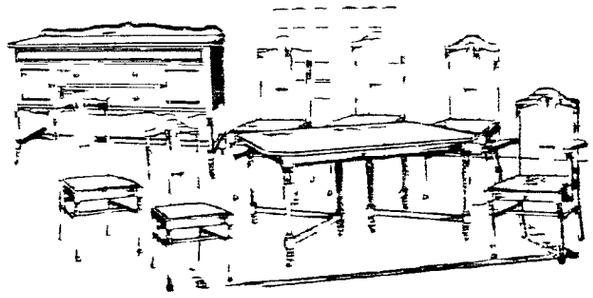
1871-1925

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

SPECIAL Dining Room Suite

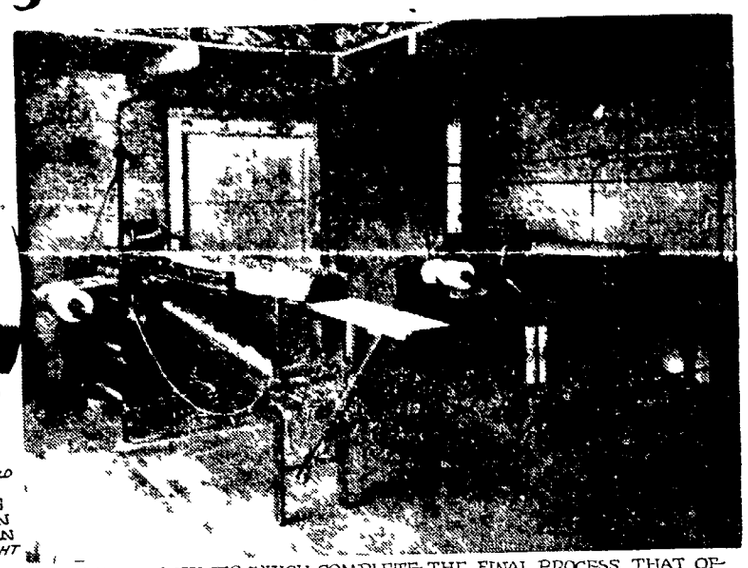


Regular [illegible] $157 to $147. Beautiful American [illegible]

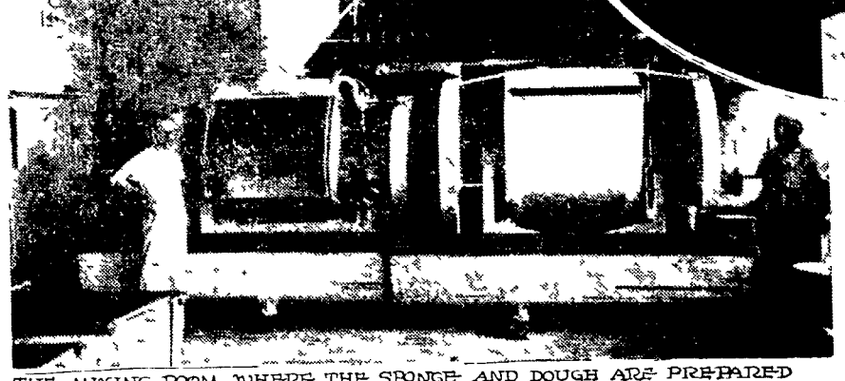
Gooch's Mill and Food Products Plant Serve Wide Territory-Output Greatly Increased

THE BAKERY BUILDING FROM THE SOUTH SHOWING THE MILL IN THE BACKGROUND MACDONALD

REMOVING BREAD FROM AN OVEN LEFT JOHN STEINACHER AND RIGHT DON ATKINSON MACDONALD



WRAPPING MACHINES WHICH COMPLETE THE FINAL PROCESS THAT OF PREPARING THE BREAD FOR SHIPMENT MACDONALD



THE MIXING ROOM WHERE THE SPONGE AND DOUGH ARE PREPARED LEFT, LOUIS BREHM AND RIGHT PARL DEHART —MACDONALD

BY MARJORIE WYMAN

Lincoln was a smaller city in 1908 than it is now and her industrial plants were just beginning their careers of usefulness There were smaller organizations in those days and the capacity of Lincoln's business firms was smaller That too was the year of the organization of one of Lincoln's largest manufacturing concerns Gooch's mill.

From a mill with a daily capacity of 250 barrels of flour to an organization capable of milling 2 000 barrels each day—that is the growth of the plant, since its founding in 1908. From a capacity of a thousand of the forty-eight pound sacks usually ordered by housewives to eight times that number—is the record of this company in those seventeen years

It was in 1908 that Herbert Gooch and I F Loth together established this mill using but one unit as a nucleus The output was trebled the next year with the addition of more and better equipment Sale organizations had however been perfected and the larger factory was able to proceed almost at its inception

The year 1911 saw the next material addition to the plant An additional daylight unit was erected thus increasing the daily output by 1 0 barrels bringing the total to the present capacity 1 1 barrels a day

A Daily Output

Imagine a freight train steaming out of the yard drawing ten loaded cars Those ten freight cars behind it Those ten freight cars could carry the output of milled flour from the Gooch mill in a day But if the train should include the carload of corn meal milled that day and another car carrying by products such as are an important part of the activities of such an organization the daily shipping would be more easily appreciated

With the growing capacity in flour milling the merchandising methods of the mill were changing and instead of confining its activities to the selling of flour in forty eight pound sacks to the housewives of the immediate territory the mill began to put its product into larger containers and to sell it the business of bakers and those who used larger quantities With more and more efficient equipment the product was sufficient to supply the wholesale demand

But the retail business is still an important part of the flour consumption of Lincoln and home industry is always partial to home consumption

Before 1921 when the additional daylight unit of the milling plant was erected little attention was paid to the possibilities of corn but the new unit provided facilities for its milling A thousand bushels is the capacity of the corn plant now in operation Since approximately forty pounds of corn meal are made from each bushel of corn as we speak of it about a carload of corn meal is ready for sale at the end of each twenty four hours Degerminating machinery and kiln drying apparatus have been installed making for the absolute cleanliness of the product

Pancake Flour

Pancake flour manufacturing was begun at this plant in 191 on an extremely modest scale The first year's work was largely experimental but the amount of work accomplished grew with the demand and the certainty of the product's popularity The output during 1919 when this product was first manufactured at the mill was packed by hand by two girls but the product became more and more important in the sales and advertising campaigns until it is now handled in a separate department in the latest unit of the mill Here twenty girls are employed and from two to five men Automatic mixing and packing equipment has also been installed for this work.

The elevator is an important adjunct of the mill for here grain may be stored until the mill is prepared for its consumption It too grew from small beginnings expanding in proportion with the growth of the mill until it can now accommodate 300 000 bushels of grain the equivalent of 200 carloads

But white flour ready for mixing with ingredients for the innumerable pastries and baked foods of every day pancake flour mixed almost readily for hot griddles and corn meal for the pone which is so important a part of the menu for the southern home and so delectable a variation here farther north—these are not the only products of the modern mill

The Milling Process

The grain is tempered when it is first brought from the elevator to the mill That is it is washed and cleansed for 24 to 36 hours Then it is run through a preliminary grinder which simply cracks the grain The outer layer is removed and so is the bran The next layer makes the shorts and the flour itself is the very kernel of the wheat

Wheat bran and wheat shorts and the export flours which are coarser and are made from darker wheats are the by products of the process of wheat milling In milling corn a similar process is followed and the by products is the hominy feed including all the grain except that actually used for refined corn meal

The food products company was incorporated in 191 with a capacity in macaroni and spaghetti of something like 3 500 pounds daily and is now working at a rate of 300 000 pounds in each four weeks or something like 12 500 a day

The bakery which was incorporated January 6 191 and which began its operations the first week in December of that year is an important adjunct of the mill since it furnishes proof of the flour in its products Two or three oven loads a day was the original output of the bread factory which means something like 1 500 loaves in each twenty four hours In its ten years of active operation it has multiplied itself ten times and now has an output of 11 000 to 20 000 loaves a day

By MARJORIE WYMAN.

"Keep Clean—this is a Food Factory

So read the signs in the Gooch bakery and food products plant And these signs are in truth representative of the thought of the workers here White overalls white gloves and white machinery express the desire for absolute cleanliness

Electrical machinery doles out the ingredients kneads the dough weighs the dough out into pound loaves kneads the dough and moulds it into the desired shape Enameled in white to further the necessity for absolute cleanliness this machinery is all that could be desired in preparing the dough with the least possible handling

Eliminating the variables of home baking is the particular claim to fame by the bakers in general At this particular mill a ventilating system keeps the temperature at a constant figure of 80 degrees and the humidity at 8 The air is washed to insure cleanliness and both heat and refrigeration are necessary during the Nebraska year

The bread starts as raw material in the ingredient room a sort of pantry for the flour salt milk and other raw materials used in the bakery From the dough room the materials are weighed out in the proper amount and carried by a conveyor to the second floor where they are dumped into the mixers

The Mixing Process

For about eight minutes the sponge is mixed in the large white enameled tank something after the principle of a washing machine It is then placed in the second mixer for convenience in handling and mixed very thoroughly for an equal period of time after which it is permitted to stand for four hours

The divider which is the next machine for the dough to reach is a complicated piece of mechanism which automatically weighs off one pound of dough and cuts it from the larger amount coming through the chimney like top A tester weighs each fifth loaf as it is carried on an endless belt to the chute which drops it into the kneader

There comes the real punishment for the loaf of bread which is mechanically pummelled and kneaded until it is ready to be shaped for the loaves This also is done by machinery and the troublesome hand work is eliminated making for greater cleanliness in these important steps

A twenty minute period however is allowed before the moulding process for the life of the dough is gone at the end of the kneading process and it must be permitted to remain in the scientifically heated and humidified air for a considerable period of time

The loaves of bread molded into shape are placed in their pans which are arranged on tray racks and wheeled into the steam box where the bread is left for an hour to raise Our grandmothers used to place the bread on the back of the cook stoves leaving a damp cloth over the container But the modern baker puts his tray cases in the properly heated room for an hour instead of leaving the process during the night

Three Separate Ovens

Three ovens each having a capacity of 600 loaves are to be used at the plant Two of them now in use have an output of 1800 loaves each thirty five minutes with the addition of the third the same number of loaves can be taken from the ovens every twenty five minutes

The bread is baked at a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit for a period of forty five minutes Each pan holds four loaves of bread and these large containers are shoved into the oven by a man holding a large peal which looks more like a huge paddle than anything else The pans are removed by the same process and a white gloved helper empties the loaves which are arranged in the least possible space on the tray racks to be run into the cooling room

The wrapping process which is last in the list of operations at the plant is by no means the least important The cooling of the bread which must reach no higher temperature than 70 Fahrenheit when it is wrapped is especially necessary for the results of improper or insufficient cooling are dire The moisture which should be dried out in the cooling room either comes to the outside causing mold or goes inside the loaf to make it soggy

A Wide Territory

The wrapped loaves are wrapped in air tight containers to be shipped or delivered twice a day The territory has developed its territory beyond the narrow confines of the city and it suburbs and has taken in Nebraska and parts of other states Fort Morgan Colo is the western most point and there are several Kansas towns on the sales list South Dakota receives some of the bread from the factory also at the present time

In most instances of shipping the exportation extends to the other food products macaroni and spaghetti which are made also from the flour of the mill and manufactured in the same division of the building as the bread Add dough is mixed in a similar fashion but from salt gluten flour and water and is run through the perforated disks to give it the hollow cylindrical shape which is desired For elbow macaroni the doughy sticks are simply cut as they are electrically forced through the disks This causes the curly effect which has given this variety its designation

In long sticks the macaroni and spaghetti are hung on racks in a drying room and here become stiff long sticks ready to be cut in the desired lengths and to be packed in the boxes especially adapted to them

These boxes like the bread are packed in cases to be sold here in Lincoln or shipped to neighboring territory

Lincoln Engraving Company Is Opened

The Lincoln Engraving company 139 South Eleventh street was recently opened by H C Large of Lincoln I F Fuentes of Des Moines and A F Krahmer of St Paul Minn All three are experienced in the photo engraving business Mr Krahmer is also an experienced commercial artist

C. A. Ralya Opens A New Drug Store

The Ralya Drug company recently opened at Fourteenth and O street is owned by C A Ralya who operates a drug store at Fourteenth and S streets for many years Mr Ralya has completely equipped his store to make it thoroughly modern Prescriptions are on file from four drug stores which have left the business

Ryan Establishes Vogue Clothiers

George L Ryan for eighteen years engaged in the clothing business in Lincoln has opened the Vogue Clothiers at 1210 O street Mr Ryan's shop was opened in August and business so far has been very successful A full line of Vogue clothes—suits and overcoats—is carried

Porter Opens Foundry Here

A C Porter for sixteen years in the foundry business has opened the Lincoln Foundry company at 1844 Vine street Modern equipment turn out castings true to pattern and even in weight has been installed Special castings including the semi steel castings for use where strength is required and heat resisting castings will be made Mr Porter expects to handle special work for foundries within a radius of 100 miles As Mr Porter is a member of the American Foundrymens association he will be able to take advantage of the latest developments in foundry work The last of the machinery is just being installed and tested and the plant should be running to capacity soon

Detwielers Open New Coffee Shop

Mr and Mrs H A Detweiler proprietors of the Detwieler Lunch room at 133 North Twelfth have taken over the Savoy cafe to accommodate their patrons It will be run as the Detwieler Coffee Shop with Mrs Detweiler as manager The shop is in the Savoy hotel building

Former Sheriff Purchases Shop

The Miller Auto Electric and Battery company recently purchased by Ira Miller former sheriff of Lancaster county manufacturers the Red Chief battery In addition to handling general auto electric service Mr Miller purchased the shop last May

OIL BURNER EFFICIENCY

Depends largely upon the quality of distillate used. You will be more than pleased with the quality of Liquid Inferno Heet Distillate. Sold by

HUTCHINS & HYATT COMPANY

B-3275 Established 1876 1040 O

1925 Our Best Wishes

If you are not a satisfied customer of ours already, this is the year to become one.

UNION WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

1316 P St.

Manufactured by Electricity Delivered by Electricity

—Photo By Macdonald.

¾-Ton Ward Electric Truck---just one of a fleet of Six Ward Electrics. ranging from ½-ton capacity to 2-ton in continuous service the past eight years with Gooch Food Products Company. Both truck and battery are sold under a ten-year guarantee.

Card-Adams Co.

1732 "O" Lincoln, Neb.

Best Foods are Packed in INDIVIDUAL PAPER BOXES by the Mill or Factory Preparing Them

GOOCH'S FOOD PRODUCTS ARE PACKED IN PAPER BOXES

EGGERSS-O'FLYNG CO.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

MANUFACTURERS OF

PAPER BOXES -- PRINTED CARTONS -- CORRUGATED FIBRE CONTAINERS

Write for a Sample of Our 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. Paper Flour Barrel

MOST CONVENIENT TO PACK—AIR-TIGHT AND WORM PROOF WHEN SEALED—MOST CONVENIENT PACKAGE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton, Burlap
and Paper Bags

Cotton Bags

for

Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, etc.

Burlap Bags

for

Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

Paper Bags

for

Flour, Meal, etc.

We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16-oz. Seamless Bag, also manufacturers of 8 and 10-Ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA — Eleventh and Jones Streets — OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Food Products of Superlative Excellence

Made Here in Lincoln by the Gooch Milling & Elevator Co. and the Gooch Food Products Co.

Gooch's Best Flour is known at home and abroad as a flour of the very highest quality. In fact, it is considered as the standard of excellence by those who prefer the BEST. Bread made from this flour has been awarded the FIRST PREMIUM at the Nebraska State Fair on FOURTEEN different occasions---a record never approached by any other flour.

Gooch's Best Flour is made of carefully selected wheat of the highest grade. The wheat is tested in our own laboratory before being passed as good enough for this perfect flour. Every sack is uniform in quality, strength and texture.

Gooch's Best Flour is cheapest in the end, because it GOES FARTHER. There is REAL FLOUR VALUE in every sack.

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

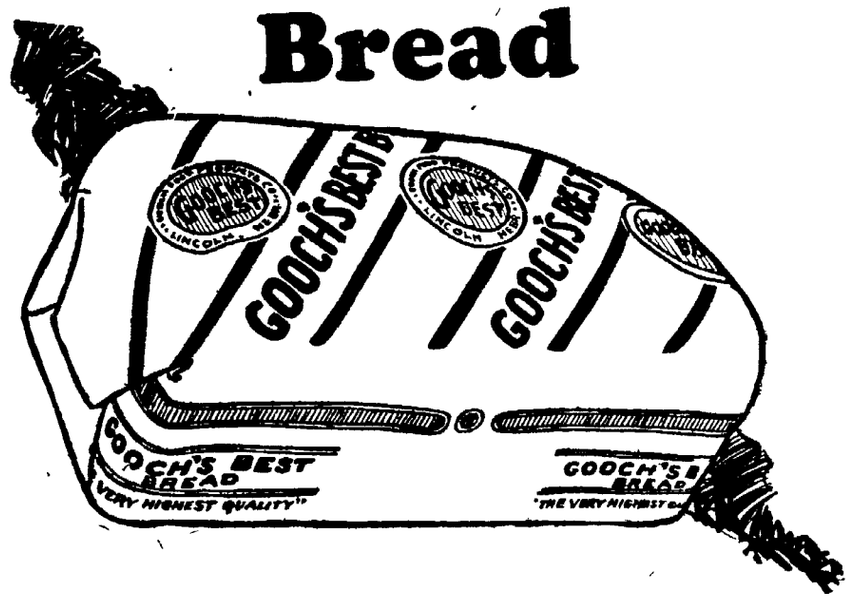
THE PANCAKE MIXTURE SUPREME

The main elements in Gooch's Best Pancake Flour are wheat **flour, corn flour and rice flour—products of nature's three great foods.**

You will find pancakes made from Gooch's Best Pancake Flour unequalled in texture, in lightness and in a satisfying deliciousness peculiar to themselves.

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour is self-rising and always ready for **instantaneous use. Full directions on every package.**

Gooch's Best Bread



GOOCH'S Best Bread is of unequalled quality. It is made from the richest and purest ingredients. It is baked in our snow-white bakery in the most sanitary surroundings and represents the last word in GOODNESS and CLEANLINESS. You can serve Gooch's Best Bread with the same confidence you would serve bread of your own baking.

Gooch's Best Buckwheat Compound

A product similar to Gooch's Best Pancake Flour except that it is a perfect blend of pure buckwheat flour, wheat flour and corn flour, correctly proportioned to give the appetizing buckwheat flavor without the undue strength found in buckwheat alone.

Old Home Potato Bread

A Bread With a Real Home-Made Flavor

OLD Home Potato Bread actually has the taste of the bread mother used to make—and not only that, but the same appearance and the same appetizing odor. The whole family will enjoy Old Home Potato Bread. It puts an edge on your appetite that makes you want to eat as you probably haven't eaten since you were a "kid." Serve it and see if it hasn't that "sure enough" home-made taste. Your grocer will have it. Ask for it by name.

OTHER GOOCH QUALITY PRODUCTS

Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts---the perfect breakfast food.

Gooch's Best Macaroni---made from pure durum wheat. A product of the highest quality.

Gooch's Best Spaghetti, and Gooch's Best Egg Noodles---Both products of the highest grade.

Gooch's Best Cornmeal---the best that can be made.

Gooch's Best Food Products Are For Sale By All Good Grocers

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

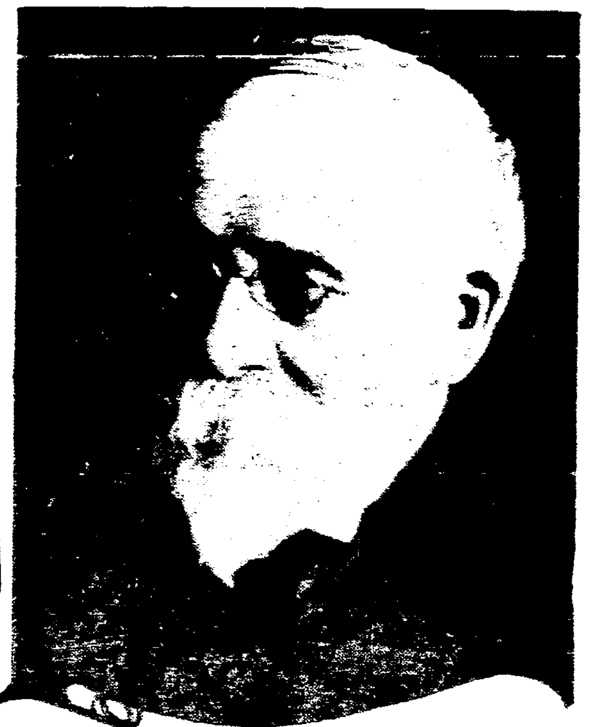
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925. SIXTEEN PAGES

Six Conquerers of Nebraska's Soil Now Honored In Agricultural Hall of Fame

R. H. DANIELS — REPRODUCTION BY MACDONALD

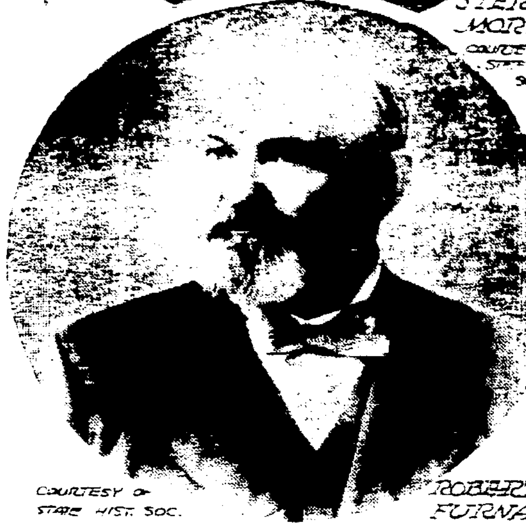
ISAAC POLLARD — COURTESY STATE HISTORICAL SOC.

REV. C. S. HARRISON — REPRODUCTION BY MACDONALD



DR. CHARLES E. BESSEY — COURTESY STATE HISTORICAL SOC.

J. STERLING MORTON — COURTESY OF STATE HIST. SOC.



ROBERT W. FURNAS. — COURTESY OF STATE HIST. SOC.

BY LULU MAE COE.

We have honored lawyers and poets and preachers and doctors, actors, philosophers, and scholars.

But we haven't thought so much of these men who stayed by the soil or who gloried in its products above all else. Quiet, unobtrusive, silent, the men of the land and of the professions allied to it have remained unhonored, unsung, and even more bitterly, unknown.

Men who have made a state in its young days, who have cleared land and established farms and brought in good cattle and proclaimed its worth to alien minds have often been forgotten outside the small communities that knew them. Men who believed in it when others decried, men who have found means of overcoming its perils have not always received their due share of praise.

Nebraska is an agricultural state. Its corn and wheat and oats and barley go out to all corners of the world. Its farms have made it what it is today. Manufactories, smelters, mills it has, but the wealth of Nebraska lies in the rich green fields and the gleaming brown meadows.

And it is the men behind the fields and meadows who deserve the reward and renown. It is the men who cleared them of their pestilential enemies to whom credit is due. Without them the golden wealth of the state would be as nothing, without them it would be an undeveloped country, untried and unproved.

Some of these men, because of their professions and their diversified abilities, might be known outside the state. Rare instances might bring international note. But the majority of them, who proved that Nebraska might take its agricultural position with the highest, are not known far, and have never received the emoluments to which their faith and practice and experiments entitled them.

It really didn't matter—to them. Their reward came in seeing their beliefs justified, in seeing the state to which they had given [illegible] of their lives taking its place in the front rank. Their pride was aroused in knowing that they had a part in bringing it from infancy to respected age.

But others cared. Others felt the deeds of the agricultural pioneers should be recognized, even as had the memories of a man who had invented a cotton [illegible] of another who carved a Lincoln statue, of a woman who led a temperance movement. They had helped make Nebraska the state she is today, and it is not a [illegible] to take a portion [illegible] and [illegible] fruitful country.

Move Planned Nine Years Ago.

Nine years ago [illegible] first states [illegible] for men and women [illegible] accomplished [illegible] agricultural [illegible]. At a meeting [illegible] tural society [illegible] ized for that [illegible] compile the [illegible] ments in agriculture in Nebraska, to keep a record of these achievements, and to hang the portraits of the persons who had brought them about in Agricultural hall on the agricultural college campus.

The Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement [illegible] of S. C. Bassett [illegible] ganizer [illegible] to those [illegible] service [illegible] braska [illegible] state. The [illegible] thirty-five [illegible] tions of su[illegible] of fame [illegible]. Only six [illegible] nine [illegible] were added [illegible] of the society [illegible] of the portrait [illegible] honor not [illegible].

S. C. Bassett [illegible] society and [illegible] A. Burnett [illegible] the association [illegible] during [illegible] and reports [illegible] women [illegible] service [illegible] turn [illegible].

The first [illegible] May [illegible] J. Sterling Morton, Robert W. Furnas, R. H. Daniels [illegible] Bessey [illegible] trait of [illegible] Harrison [illegible] since been [illegible].

Dr. Bessey [illegible] and head of [illegible] any [illegible] [illegible] among [illegible] tendency [illegible] ing a [illegible] and normal schools and showing rural children that farm life dealt with more than the soil.

In 1901 Dr. Bessey secured the enactment of a statute by the state legislature providing that the elementary principles of agriculture, including a fair knowledge of the habits and structure of plants, insects, birds, and quadrupeds should be taught in the rural and high schools and normal schools. Dr. Bessey also rendered another agricultural service when he made the discovery of a cheap and effective method for preventing smut in wheat and oats.

Coming to Nebraska from his professorship at Ames, Dr. Bessey began to collect data on Nebraska grasses and other state plants. With Robert W. Furnas, he organized the first series of farmers' institutes. He was chosen for many honors in various scientific societies, the highest one being his election as president of the American association for the advancement of science. Dr. Bessey wrote the first and second annual reports of the agricultural experiment station in Nebraska and he concerned himself actively with the progress of these institutions at all times.

Dr. Bessey was a teacher, before he was a scientist and much of the pleasure in plant life enjoyed by Nebraska men and women today is due to his teachings. Exact, clear, non-technical, his lectures made the difficult study of body interesting to hundreds of university students. He made the indigenous plants and grasses of Nebraska [illegible] to the Nebraska bred and showed that even the most limited part of farm might have all enlivening interest.

It is not difficult to believe in the future of Nebraska today, but Robert W. Furnas believed in its agricultural future sixty-nine years ago, when unbounded faith and optimism were all upon which he could base his prophecies. He wrote endlessly in his paper, the Nebraska Advertiser, of the soil and possibilities of Nebraska, making the sheet true to its name. The influence he exerted in the development of the state cannot be told, but even in his exuberance he was sane and his predictions have come true.

Governor Furnas was a believer in the horticultural and agricultural possibilities of the state, and especially of his own part in Nemaha county. He is considered the father of horticulture in Nebraska and by his efforts is reputed to have brought many settlers into the state. He was secretary of the state board of agriculture for many years, president of horticultural and pomological societies, and always took an active part in the development of the societies. He planted more trees than any other man, unless it were Dr. George L. Miller, and influenced many others to follow his example.

J. Sterling Morton, who early foresaw this country to be chiefly agricultural, carried his belief into Nebraska, where, in spite of his political activities, he was essentially a farmer. Practical talks on the means of raising fine cattle, trees, horses and crops were often given by him. Three culture, agriculture and horticulture were his constant themes and he did much to advance these occupations in the state.

As the father of Arbor day he is known throughout the civilized world. Following the adoption of a motion by the state board of agriculture to set aside a certain day as Arbor day, one million trees were planted in Nebraska and perhaps an equal number were planted the following year. His home at Nebraska City has served as an example to thousands of others, where on coming to Nebraska, he planted small twigs that now are full grown trees, embracing practically every variety that can be grown in the state.

R. H. Daniels was little known outside of live stock circles, but he rendered a service to the state that was only a territory then that has its influence throughout the years. Mr. Daniels was the first man to bring pedigreed cattle into the state, importing from England a richly bred herd of Shorthorn cattle in territorial days. He established a breeding herd on his farm near Springfield, in Sarpy county, the first herd to replace the scrub cattle which had been the only kind cattle men had believed would flourish in the west.

Rev. C. S. Harrison, who in middle life acquired an interest in horticulture, which from an avocation became a vocation. He came to York in 1871, bringing with him a settlement of about 600 persons. His health had failed and a railroad land commissioner had asked him to bring this colony into the west. When he came to York he brought the beginnings of a nursery business which he had established in Illinois, and which grew to large size. Leaving York for many years, he later returned and in the mean time his love of trees had given place to an even greater devotion to flowers.

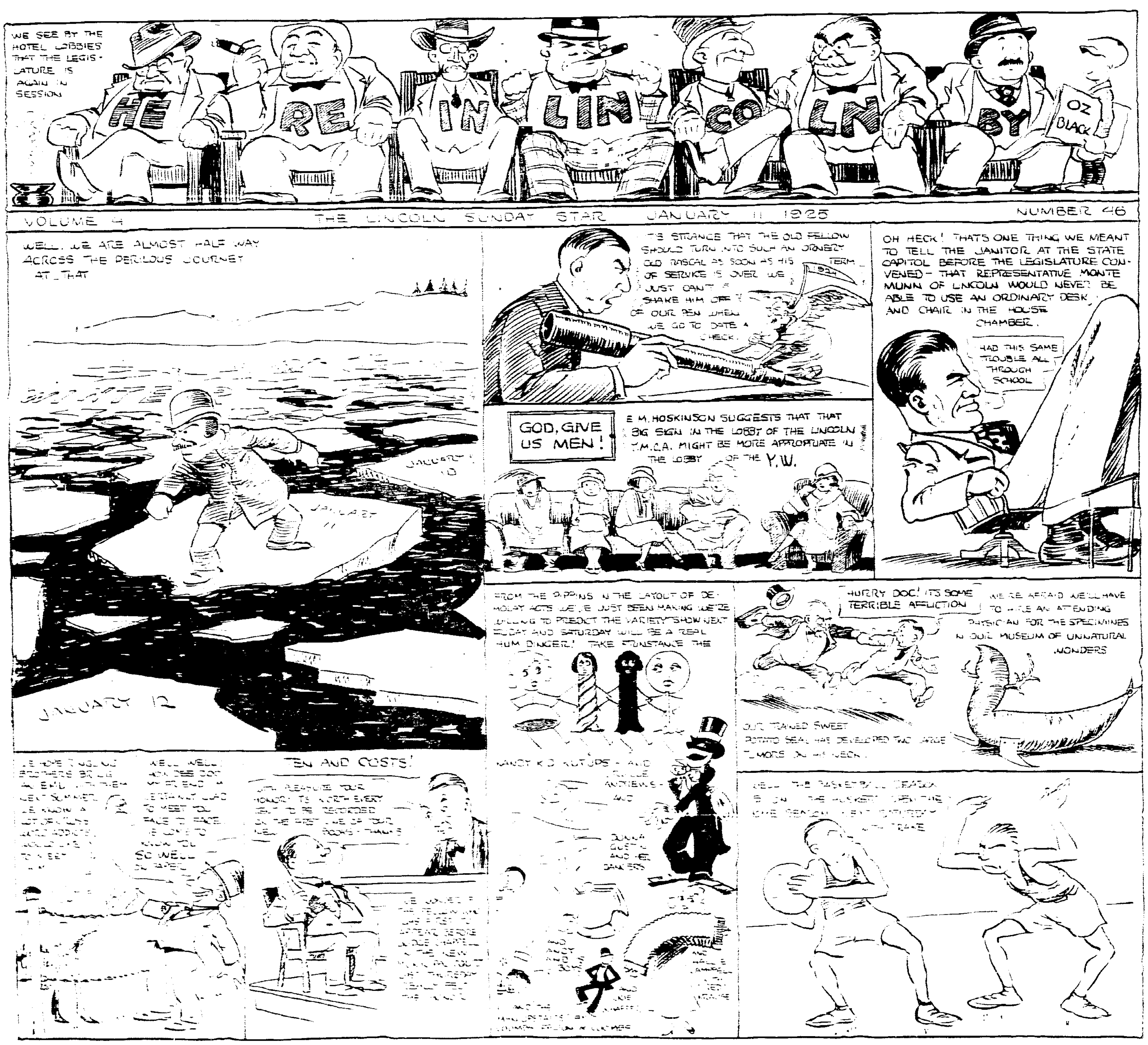
Always a persistent and powerful advocate of tree planting, one of his most important contributions was to prove that the bull pine could be grown on the plains. A native of northwestern Nebraska and living easily in semi-arid regions, he experimented until he found that it could be raised easily, transplanted with success, and that the plains could be covered with this evergreen.

He was at one time contributor to [illegible] magazines and was horticultural editor of several papers [illegible]. Mr. Harrison was the author of a number of [illegible] and pamphlets and [illegible] on his favorite flowers, the peony, the phlox and the iris.

Mr. Harrison was an able speaker [illegible] and he used these gifts to preach [illegible] the gospel of beauty. His lectures on the artistry of flowers were word pictures and [illegible] was often considered [illegible] living [illegible] was able to [illegible] the stories of [illegible] the gardens [illegible].

[illegible] Weeping Water from Vermont in 1856 [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible].



Wymore Owes Existence To Blue Springs Man's Trouble With Burlington Officials

Above—Cadman hotel, on the site of former Potter hotel, first newspaper office in Wymore; Touzalin hotel, now the Vendome. Right, first cabin built in Wymore by Robert Wymore in 1870.

Below—House occupied for many years by Samuel Wymore and family, for whom the town is named; John Vesely, first merchant and band leader, taken in Chicago in 1879; Daniel McGuire, first mayor, photo taken by O. H. Perry in Wymore in 1883; Don McGuire, first child born in Wymore after it was platted.

By C. D. Clements.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 10.—The Burlington railway in 1889 extended its lines south from Beatrice, where it had stopped on the way from Lincoln in 1871. Soon thereafter came Wymore. However, it was by a mere twist of fate, for Blue Springs existed, and fought, and Bills creek, then a considerable stream, had to be bridged.

Trouble arose between the railway company and Solon M. Hazen, pioneer leader of Blue Springs, over land grants, and the Burlington came south across the creek to seek a location for its roundhouse, machine shops and division headquarters. For a time this new location was known as, "The Junction," but shortly was named "Wymore," after Samuel Wymore, early settler and owner of the land the city now stands on, 280 acres of which was given to the railway and the Lincoln Land company.

The first house built in Wymore was in the spring of 1880, by John Vesely, who came down from Blue Springs, where he had operated a store. He moved his building, a mere frame shack, from Blue Springs, crossing on logs before Bills creek was bridged, and locating on a free lot on the east side of what is now Main street, one block south of the present First National bank building. The building was used as a combined residence and business house, Vesely being the first grocery, coal and lumber merchant, and violinist in town. This building, not now literally existing, supplied part of the lumber now incorporated in the residence now occupied by W. K. Kelley, and located in the east portion of town. Vesely died September 18, 1882, and is buried in Blue Springs. His widow, now Mrs. Frank Docekal, still lives in Wymore.

First House Built.

The very firsthouse in this vicinity was the log cabin built in 1870 by Robert Wymore, brother of Samuel, immigrating from Oskaloosa, Ia. This cabin still stands in a sheltered dell just east of the Blue river and the Union Pacific railway tracks, one mile east of Wymore. Joseph Gay, resident of Wymore since 1884, owns and occupies it. He is shown standing in front of the cabin in the picture. Mrs. Jene Parrish, wife of K. O. Parrish, Wymore railway engineer, is a daughter of Robert Wymore, and was born in this cabin.

Samuel Wymore lived many years in the house shown herewith, located on a hill just south of the Rawlings ice plant, in Wymore. He herded sheep in the early days over what is now Wymore. He died Dec. 20, 1908, and is buried in Wymore.

Mrs. Matilda Rutherford, wife of Jake S. Rutherford, of Wymore, is a daughter.

Wymore was platted and become a village May 21, 1881. A. B. Smith, then a railway civil engineer from Plattsmouth, was the surveyor. The railway built into Wymore from Table Rock, and on to Endicott, connecting through to Red Cloud in Nov., 1881. Elisha, Ben and John Reynolds, of Rock Island Ills., together with Kilpatrick Brothers, of Beatrice, did the grading. Junie Reynolds, a noted early Wymore character, operated a supply store at the head of railway construction. Dr. C. C. Gafford, still practicing here, was a railway surgeon. Among the first passengers to arrive by rail in Wymore were A. D. McCandless and wife from Illinois. They are still here. The late Daniel O'Shea, of Lincoln, was the conductor on their train.

First Village Board.

The first village trustees were James E. Hayes, now living in Lincoln, Alex J. Davis, and E. Hitchings, deceased. George W. Hinkle, early resident, for whom an addition in Wymore is named, still lives, residing in Beatrice.

How queer is fate. It is noted that Capt. W. H. Ashby, of the Confederate army, and Capt. Chas. M. Murdock, of the Union army, were thrown together, to work and win, in Wymore. An addition is named after Ashby. He is buried in Sacramento, Calif., while Murdock sleeps in Wymore. Murdock, as a railway and Lincoln Land campany agent, had much to do with the platting and early history of Wymore. He started the first newspaper, "The Wymore Reporter," in 1882, in the frame building shown with advertisement of the Lincoln Star on the side. The paper was discontinued in 1904, and Murdock organized the Nebraska Milling and Mining company, and prospected for gold near Wymore, using this building for his assaying office. An old hotel, known as the Potter hotel, stood where the rear of the present Cadman Hotel is, in 1884, and the Touzalin, now Vendome, Hotel, was begun in 1883 by Col. A. E. Touzalin, of Lincoln ,then general manager of the railway, and was finished in 1887, a $50,000 classy building in its day, the first brick hotel in Wymore.

In June, 1882, a great frontier festival was staged in Wymore, a sort of a delayed celebration of the founding of the town and the completion of the railway, at which 3,000 people are said to have gathered. Many Indians from the Barnston reservation, south of here, danced on the streets. Samuel Wymore and Capt. Murdock could converse fluently with them. Music was by a band from Blue Springs, and by the first band of Wymore, led by John Vesely, and the players of Wymore were: John Vesely, cornet; Charles Wachtel, alto; W. H. Baumgardner, clarinet; Joe Hlava, drum; John Daugherty, piccolo; and Andrew Matous, baritone horn. All are now dead except Mr. Wachtel, who lives in Wymore. He was the first furniture dealer and undertaker here. Daugherty was the first jeweler, Matous a carpenter, and Hlava the first cobbler.

Street Railway Built.

In 1883 John, Ben and E. P. Reynolds built the "Wymore and Blue Springs Street Railway." The residences of John and Ben, are among the landmarks of the town, and were mansions in their time. They are now occupied by Dr. E. N. Ingham and L. L. Burkhalter. The street railway main office used to stand where the front of the Cadman hotel now stands. It was torn down several years ago. The line traversed Main street and the principal residence section of Wymore, crossed Bills creek and the railway, and went to Blue Springs, where it ran down Main street to the Union Pacific depot. The grade crossing over the railway can still be seen, three-fourths mile north of the Burlington station. Here were located the street car and horse barns. There were seven cars. The grade sloped to Wymore and Blue Springs from the barns ,and old timers here state the horse pulled a car from either town to the summit of the grade, where he was loaded onto the platform of the car and coasted the

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Boston Market
1333 O St. B1094
Monday Specials
Choice Pot Roast, lb. 10c and 12½c
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak 10c

Glycerine & Rose Water
When raw winds cut the skin, and hands and face are chapped and sore—how soft and smooth soothing the feel of Purest Glycerine and Rose Water.
Purest Glycerine and Rose Water belongs in every home this winter.
25c per bottle
HARLEY DRUG CO.
1101 O Street

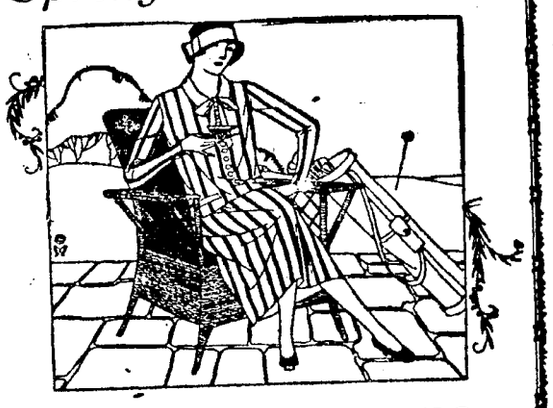
STYLE LEADERS ALWAYS
"What Smart Women Will Wear"
STYLE LEADERS ALWAYS

Sardeson Hovland Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET.

Springtime Fashions

AFTERNOON FROCKS
THE magic combination of Spring and Youth. Vivaciously capturing the springtime mood—variously expressing the springtime mode.
Come see them!
From $29.50 and up

Springtime Fashions



SPORTS FROCKS
OUR new sports frocks will delight your heart and enliven your wardrobe. Step out of the sombre clothes of winter into the joyous ones of spring. A sports frock is a good beginning.
From $24.50 and up

Are You Still Looking for a Fall or Winter Suit, Coat or Dress?
Remember We Absolutely Clean House Every Season--And Every Garment Will Be Sold
These are now One-Third Off, One- Half Off and some Less than One-Half Off

Every Room Values For Every Home

RUGS
For Every Room
First grade Karnak Wiltons, size 8-3x10-6 $104.50
9x12 Karnak Wiltons, all first quality, no seconds $117.50
Good value Axminster rugs, size 9x12. No seconds $25.60
Extra heavy, seamless back Axminster Rugs. First quality, size 9x12. Each $57.50

GOLD SEAL Congoleum
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs with border 9x12 ..... $16.20
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, first quality size 9x10½ $14.20
7-6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs with border. First quality, no second..... $10.35

Kitchen Cabinets
Solid oak kitchen cabinets, white enamel interior and porcelain top work table, complete with glass jars etc.
$32.50

Kitchen Tables
White enamel, porcelain top Kitchen Tables, splendid values, each .....
$7.00

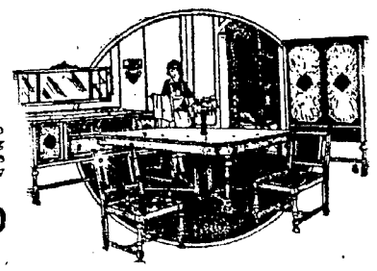
Breakfast Room Sets
Walnut finish Table and four Windsor chairs. Don't pass this value if you want a breakfast set.
$38.35

CLOSE OUT
Prices on Tappan Gas Ranges
Side oven, white enamel trim with oven heat regulator $67.50
Semi-white enamel trim, this is sometimes sold for a full white range..... $69.75
White enamel splasher trim baked black enamel on body of range..... $59.88
Select one of these closeout values this week.

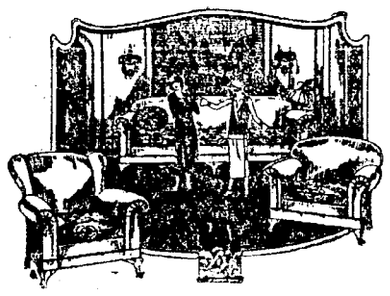
20% Discount
ON ALL
Aluminum Ware, Enamel Ware, O'Cedar Mops, Clothes Baskets, Ironing Boards, Tubs, Boilers etc. This Week.
House Furnishings Basement.

ONLY by actual inspection can you know the true values to be found in furniture and home-furnishings at Proudfit's. Never a flashing Clearance Sale --just true values the year 'round here. Note these savings listed below--

Dining Room
Beautiful 8-piece walnut dining suite, high grade construction, new in design.
$176.50



See Our Complete Showing of Dining Room Furniture



Living Room
3-piece tapestry overstuffed suite. Excellent material and workmanship. A sample of true value.
$142.50
We are also showing a nice line of Mohair and Velour suites.

Use Proudfit's "Friendly Credit" to Furnish Your Home

Bed Room
French walnut bedroom suite. New in design, high in quality. Bed 48 in dresser 48 in. vanity and chiff.
$231.80

Odd Bed Room Pieces
Walnut Chifforette.....$32.00
Mahogany Chifferobe.....$60.00
Mahogany Vanity.....$70.00
Walnut Dresser.....$100.00
Walnut Chifforette.....$22.50
Walnut Bed.....$37.50

FLOOR SAMPLES
All floor samples of Simmons Beds at—
20% DISCOUNT

Friendly Credit
R·S·PROUDFIT CO.
Outfitters to the Home
HARDWARE RADIO
92 STEPS SOUTH OF TENTH & O
FURNITURE RUGS

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Into a Strange Land With a Strange Language Came This Boy of Sixteen And Today He is a Loyal Defender of Our Flag—Read His Inspirational Letter Today—America's Strength Is Built of Such as These—Also Read the Letter From One of Our Colored Citizens and Ponder On the Problems He Sets Before Us—Other Interesting Problems.

A Former "Alien."

Gather together you patriotic Americans and read the following letter. Read it and rejoice that we have such men in our midst. Read it to your children that they may learn of the bone and sinew of our American land, the loyal citizen who was once an alien.

Dear Minerva: Yes, Minerva, I fear the term "melting pot" is quite appropriate. It was in February, ... at the age of sixteen, when I left my home and came to America to escape wearing a fine suit with brass buttons and perhaps a shiny helmet a couple of years hence. My folks at first remonstrated and said it would never do—not a relative there, in a strange land, a strange language and only a child. But through the mist I had caught glimpses of America's constitution and felt it was reasonably safe and having my father's sanction to the determination not to become a soldier under the system there and realizing it was only a matter of a short time when to flee would become a dangerous and difficult proposition, they consented. Besides some little pocket money my mother sewed four American twenty dollar gold pieces in a money belt so that in case I found this country as uncivilized as often pictured I could return.

I landed in Chicago at night: it was cold, about six inches of snow on the ground and storming. My wooden box stood on end at the far end of a wide plank platform. People hurried into busses. I didn't know just where to go. Then a man came and said, "Hotel." I caught his sleeve and showed him the trunk which we finally rolled onto his buckboard, a thing that to me looked like a spinning wheel more than a wagon. He drove fast over the rough frozen streets and I expected it to go to splinters at any moment, but soon saw it was made of good stuff.

Well, times in Chicago were very dull, so I bought a ticket to a place one hundred miles out in Illinois and got a job the next day—hard work, but I was healthy and strong for a boy and got along well with this good American family. When the fall work was done they told me to stay all winter, help with the chores and go to school, which I gladly accepted. I could understand plain everyday talk and at school quickly improved. I was studying Abraham Lincoln's life history and was greatly interested in it, in fact thought it wonderful. Here was a people's chosen executive with power equal to a monarch. But no gold fringes, no medal-covered chest, no arrogance. But a kindly, highly endowed, human being and when I grasped the full meaning of his matchless proclamation it seemed to me as if America's whole good soul shone through Him and two great big hot tears found their way down my cheeks and fell on the desk, an indescribable joy and thankfulness that there was yet on earth a government founded on justice and human equality came over me and two souls, so to speak, now melted into one.

I hope that very many once aliens have had similar experience. I have enjoyed the blessings that flow from a good government, bought and dearly paid for by your heroic forefathers, glory be to them, for they builded a broad solid foundation and erected thereon a structure such as the world had never seen, nor yet until this day duplicated. Let no rodent regardless of color or creed ever undermine it. Let no alien through perjury participate in the shelter of the emblem of justice. If the greenish crown on Him can't be bleached out so that He in truth can subscribe with words, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," then better let him close the door as He goes out.—H. C. B.

The African "Alien."

Dear Minerva: I also read "Alien's" letter. In a way I guess my whole family might as well be aliens as we are Africans.

Our children also attend school and are always called "niggers." It makes me very angry. I have to [illegible] and tear my hair and [illegible] [illegible] dragged down [illegible] ignorant person who thinks they are so much wiser just because their face is white [illegible] opportunities are [illegible] [illegible] more difficult by such people. I do not think you can say that this criticism comes only from people who do not know better. It seems as though the large majority of people treat all colored people that way, children and grown people as well. When I get on a street car with my babies there never has been a white man offer me their seat in the last few years. It used to be different. I think a lot of this "race crowding" is caused by some secret organization that I need not mention.

I think we are just as good as well educated, pay as much taxes [illegible] and do as much for our country as any other race in the U. S. There are white women [illegible] married [illegible] white women are so much better than we colored women who do they do this. I do not believe in these mixed marriages. I am full blooded African and so are all my people and will always will be. I would never permit any of my children to marry anybody who had any other blood than pure 100 per cent African. I do think that real African people are more peaceable and better in every way than the so called "mixed" ones. Most white people agree to this. Then would that not prove that the white blood makes them lower? Would not the 100 per cent African be superior to the white man if he were given the same chance.

Of course we differ a great deal from "Alien." We are citizens of the U. S. and are proud to be classified as such. We are willing to fight for our country and for the freedom granted us by one REAL WHITE MAN, Abraham Lincoln. I too, think that "Alien" should back up and leave here if he finds it too disagreeable. We Africans think the U. S. is a mighty good place to call home and I know Mr. "Alien" does not get the "knocks" and abuse that we get. I do think that conditions in the U. S. could be greatly improved for the African people if there were only some way to put a stop to white people running us down and trying to kill our spirit. What do you or your readers think? I would like to hear from some of them. "Alien" has been washed and all ironed out through your mail, so let's give the African the pan for a while.—100 PER CENT AFRICAN.

The Visiting In-Law.

Dear Minerva: I should be very grateful indeed, if you can give me a solution for my problem which is this: How shall I manage my mother-in-law when she comes to visit us this winter?

Last summer when our baby was just two months old she came, bringing my husband's brother. There are just the two children. Although the weather was very hot and I hadn't recovered my normal strength she thoughtlessly made me a great deal of work and trouble. I am very systematic and the baby was well trained, that is, he hadn't formed any bad habits. As our apartment is small, I always managed to have all the work done and the baby bathed before his ten o'clock feeding. My mother-in-law considered that washing the dishes was enough for her and allowed her son to sleep until nine or ten o'clock. This caused me to be much behind with my work. He continually pulled out books and magazines, which he left littered about the floor. Immediately after lunch they left me to wash the dishes and clean up while they took a nap. Every evening they had to go some place, to the pool, a show or visiting. This we could ill afford and I usually stayed at home with the baby. We were all so worn out that it was a relief when they finally went. I always plan my meals for the coming week on Saturday and buy all that I can on that day so that I have little shopping to do during the week.

Mother-in-law would make out expensive lists of groceries for my husband to bring home. For the short time that she was here it was necessary to draw $20 out of our savings account which we had worked so hard to save, although we had allowed a liberal amount in our monthly budget.

This year both my husband and I are working and completing our college work. We have only what we earn ourselves and cannot very well afford any extra expenses. Our mother-in-law writes that she is coming to visit us. She has a large well-furnished house and is constantly contrasting our humble home with hers. We wrote we did not think it best to bring the son and now she acts pouty. If she was willing to come and act as a guest and would not try to run our household as she is used to running hers, I shouldn't object in the least to having her visit us.

My husband's parents never approved of our marrying. Since our marriage he has accomplished a great deal more in his college work. They were unwilling to send him to college and yet objected to him marrying when it did not affect his education except to make him happier and give him a strong incentive.—HELEN.

A. Tell your mother-in-law that you cannot afford to entertain them for longer than one week or two weeks as your finances are low and ask her to share the home expenses if she wishes to remain longer.

This sounds harsh but I believe it to be a better way than to permit her to run you in debt through her extravagance and thereby cause bitterness that may never be forgotten.

Talk it over with your husband. See if he approves this plan.

Should Learn Control.

Dear Minerva: I am coming to you for advice which to me is very important. I have been going with a young man six years my senior since last July. I have a temper which is nearly uncontrollable and say things which I wouldn't say only when I am mad. Now he has always made a habit of me and let me have my way until of late, and he is beginning to let me know he has a temper. Sometimes he is very loving and again when he comes he acts hateful and unbearable.

He says he truly loves me and can't live without me and then he acts this way. I don't know whether he loves me or not. Please give me your advice. This young man is very wealthy and has many friends. He is very handsome and popular.

I dearly love him and couldn't live without him. Yours truly.—BLACK-EYED SUZAN.

A. Perhaps you have imposed upon his good nature to such an extent that the worm has turned.

He has babied you and given you your own way and doubtless you have gone too far in your demands and he has gone on a strike.

I don't blame him either. You should be a companion to him, not a drag, a helpmeet and not a clinging vine. You should be interested in his problems now and then and offer a sympathetic ear and helpful hand, not always demand that he give you an audience and understanding. A man doesn't like a petulant or petty woman.

You had better mend your ways if you want to keep the love of this young man, I would say.

Kindred Spirits.

Dear Minerva: I wish to answer the letter of "Old-fashioned Girl." I am a man two years older than she is and must say that I do like her ways. It seems much better than to be wild like and want to go out every night like most of the girls do now days. I would like to get in touch with her as I like to go to a show once in a while and would like to keep company with her at home as I am fond of music myself.—W. S.

A. I am sure the "Old-fashioned Girl" will be cheered to read of a young man with tastes kindred to her. I am sure there are many such to be found.

Not Practical.

Dear Minerva: When I read the letter from "An Eligible Young Man" I recalled my own past experiences, only I was a working girl instead of a man and making as much, if not more, than the average young man. So naturally, when they spent money on me I felt as if I was imposing. So I would refuse a movie or treat unless I helped toward expenses.

But finally I met a young man who would get furious if I mentioned the fifty-fifty proposition, but I would slip money in his pockets, etc., and relieve my mind that way. One evening we took my chum with us, but beforehand she told me she was going to pay for the treats as she felt the same as I did. So while we were putting on our gloves and wraps she walked to the cashier and paid the bill. Then and not until then did I realize how cheap it made a boy look to have the girl walk up and pay the bill. As to my friend, he was furious. Then I got so I would refuse a movie, etc., and would go once every two weeks and other nights we would spend the evening at his home or mine. Then, because I wouldn't go to the show oftener he said I was ashamed of him.

But I finally overcame this difficulty by marrying this young man. Which is the best thing I ever did, for to my notion, they don't make couples any happier than we are. But, Minerva, what I wanted to know, is "An Eligible Young Man" willing to stand back while his lady friend walks up and pays the bill? Or does he want her to slip him the money and let him do the paying. If a girl pays I think she should pay the cashier the same as a man would, but, oh, how cheap it makes the man look no matter if he is or not.—HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED.

Cotner Notes

J. F. Stevens, minister for six years of the Bethany church of Christ, left Friday for his new pastorate at South Broadway Christian church, Denver. He was professor of Greek, 1920-22. His successor has not been chosen.

Dr. William Prince Aylsworth occupied the pulpit in the Bethany church last Sunday. The morning sermon was in recognition of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the local congregation. Harold E. Fey, '22, will preach next Sunday.

Luther Cobbey, ex-'15 of Omaha, brother of Pres. C. E. Cobbey, has become a member of the endowment crusade force.

Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Lincoln, [illegible].

[illegible] Dobbs, one of the college field men, returned Monday from the Pacific northwest where he has been since August 20, in an emergency campaign for Spokane university. He will take up at once the church budget work in the Cotner crusade.

Twin sons, only one of whom lived, were born to Mr. '19 and Mrs. Kenneth L. Potee, Harda, India.

Hastings Notes

No effort is being spared to bring the Hastings college endowment campaign to a successful close. It is necessary to secure by February $150,000 in pledges in order to complete the campaign and secure the pledge of $150,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. Directors of the campaign have held a number of meetings during the past week and are now appearing before friends of the college in all parts of the state urging the importance of securing pledges at once. President Calvin H. French is in the east working to secure funds from friends of the college there, and Rev. James Brown and Rev. C. E. Lucas are working in Nebraska. Paul D. Marvin and Hastings alumni are conducting the closing of the campaign in Hastings.

En route to New York, President Calvin H. French stopped on Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago for a meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Hastings is one of the three Nebraska colleges which hold memberships in this organization.

SOLID SILVER!

"Match-up" the Sterling table silver you have at our

January Discount Sale

10% off on active patterns.

20% off on inactive patterns.

30 to 50% off on discontinued patterns.

We are including all our plated patterns in this sale ½ off on Mah Jongg Sets

25% off on Beaded Bags

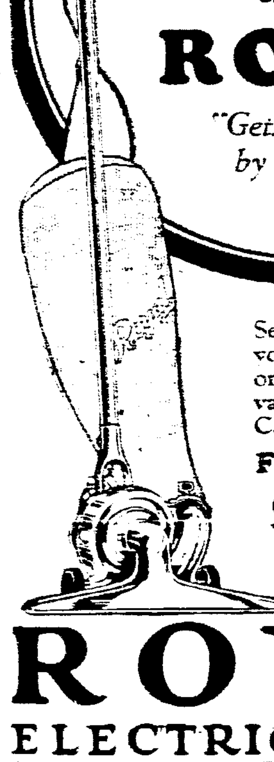
HALLETT

Just Around the Corner
Est. 1871 117-119 So. 12th

THOSE WHO INVESTIGATE choose the

ROYAL

"Gets all the Dirt by Air Alone"



See the ROYAL in action in your own home. Then, and only then, can you realize the vast superiority of the ROYAL. Call or phone for

Free Demonstration.

$1.00 Down $1.00 Week

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Begin The New Year

Saving Green Trading Stamps here. Use the phone—order the groceries delivered once a day. North of O street, 10 A. M.—South side 3 P. M. daily. If you anticipate the wants a day ahead, you'll be pleased with your savings. Free books given here or sent out on orders. Return C. O. D. bills within 30 days for Stamps.

Grand Grocery Co.

1000 P St.

20% Off on all Corsets, Brassieres, Infants' Wear, etc.

20% Off On all House Dresses, Kimonos, Aprons, etc. —Third Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Cor. 11th and O — The Best For Less

GOLD & CO.

1-3 Off On all women's and Children's Bath Robes.

20% Off On all Muslin Underwear, Silk Underwear, Outing wear —Third Floor.

Continued Just 3 More Days! Gold's Greater January

CLEARANCE SALE

Where Prices of Most of the Stocks in the Store Are

REDUCED 10% TO 50%

WE ARE continuing the STORE-WIDE DISCOUNTS OF 10% TO 50% for three more days—but Wednesday evening at 5:45 the general reductions positively will be withdrawn.

EVERY department in the Store participates. Only contract lines, new departments and a few other items reserved—EVERYTHING else at the big general discounts.

THE items listed in this advertisement merely hint at the savings in store for you here. For practically EVERYTHING IN THE STORE is offered at reductions equally as great.

BUT the sale continues just three more days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We therefore urge you to COME NOW and supply your needs for the coming months—Thursday will be too late.

YOU'LL WANT TO PROFIT by THIS CLEARANCE SALE of

Coats & Dresses at 11.75

See Window Showing

Here are the preferred styles, materials, effects and colorings—Coats and Dresses embracing all the favorite style features—at a sale price FAR below their original selling figures.

Stunning Dresses —of rich woolens and lovely silks— POIRET TWILL, BENGALINE, CHIFFON VELVET, SATINS, ETC. Sport woolens and other novelty materials included—all at this below-value sale price. All Other Dresses—4.75 to 26.75

Dozens of Warm Coats —sport and dressy styles in wanted POLO, POLAIRE, ETC. —Coats of warmth and smartness tailored in the season's latest modes — all at 11.75. All Other Coats—8.75 to 56.75 —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's, Men's, Boys' & Children's Footwear All Reduced

Up to 2.95 Child's Shoes — About 125 pairs of children's and little boys' shoes in good styles, but broken lots and sizes — sizes to 2—regularly sold for 2.95, but greatly underpriced at 1.95. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Dress Pumps — The newest spring styles in women's and girls fine dress pumps. Choice of tans, patents, black kid also patent and tan combinations. Well lasted, with the new short vamp. Priced at 4.95 to 6.95, on sale at 1-5 off. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Men's & Youths' Oxfords — Men here are some good looking up to the minute Oxfords. Tan and Black Calf Oxfords, all solid leather with welt soles. You will appreciate their style and low price at a glance, pair 5.00. GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes — Good, sturdy all solid leather Shoes for boys in brown and black calf leathers. Blucher and Bal lace and all with rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6—reg. 3.50, but now at the pair only 2.39. GOLD'S—First Floor.

Up to 7.95 Dress Skirts 3.95 — These popular Dress Skirts are offered at this great reduction. Both regular and stout sizes in plaids, stripes, plain materials and two-tone combinations—some pleated models in lot—sizes 27 to 40—formerly priced to 7.95, but now at only ... —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Overblouse Clearance at 1.69 — Here you will find the Blouse for your needs. Blouses of dimities and broadcloths in very attractive styles and effects. Peter Pan, boyish and Bobbie collars, long and short sleeves—wide range of wanted colors—sizes 36 to 46—featured at ... —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1.59 Sport Hose at 95c — Women's and girl's good, warm Wool Sport Hose in the neat small checker-board designs, and in assorted contrasting colors—reg. 1.59 quality at 95c —GOLD'S—First Floor.

Rhinestone Bracelets at 1.19 — These Rhinestone Bracelets are in white and many choice colors. Each set with two rows of brilliant matching stones. This is a special underpricing at each ... —GOLD'S—First Floor.

Up to 1.00 Belts at 55c — Women's Leather Belts in choice of patent and grain leathers—wide variety of colors including black—widths 1 to 2 inches—regular $1 belts but offered at 55c —GOLD'S—First Floor.

59c Stamped Goods 39c — One lot of Centers, Buffet Scarfs or Buffet Sets stamped for embroidery on fine quality Indian Head, each 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Infants' White Dresses — Infants' white nainsook dresses with dainty lace and embroidery trim—some with collars, each at only 69c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Nainsook Corset Covers — White Nainsook Corset Covers with built up shoulders—dainty lace and ribbon trim—there are large sizes, at each 89c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Rayon Vests on Sale at — Dainty Rayon Vests in fancy patterns, also fancy tape shoulder straps — colors pink and orchid, reg. 1.50, at 89c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Stamped Sets Only 59c — Combination Scarf and Vanity Set stamped on white Indian Head with Basket design for embroidery in pastel shades, set 59c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Children's 1.25 Leggings — Children's Jersey Leggings in both black and white — button down the sides — sizes 2 to 6, at each only 69c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dainty Teddy Bear Suits — White Nainsook Teddy Bear Suits with lace and embroidery trim—some V necks others straight with shoulder straps— each 59c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Sleepers — These children's Flannelette Sleepers are with feet and come in neat striped materials — sizes 2, 4, 6 each 50c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' 39c Vests at 25c — Infants' Wool finish Vests, in button front or fold over style — regular 39c vest, sizes 1 to 6, at 25c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

50c Sateen Bloomers — Children's Black Sateen Bloomers—good quality Sateen—sizes 4 to 14 years—elastic at waist, each at 39c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1.25 Philippine Vests 1.00 — Daintily hand made and hand embroidered with fancy drawn work — some with Irish crochet lace with colored trimming at 1.00. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beacon Blanket Robes — Good full size Beacon Blanket Robes in good assortment of satin colors — neatly trimmed — regular 7.50 Blankets at 6.29.

Infants' Flan. Wrappers — Infants' White Flannelette Wrappers, open down the front and with round collar and fancy edging—only 45c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1.95-2.25 Satin Camisoles — Satin Camisoles with built up shoulders — [illegible] in brown, [illegible] black—regular and extra sizes at each 1.00. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3.50 Jersey Silk Bloomers — Fancy Jersey Silk Bloomers and Step-ins in black, navy and gray — former 3.50 values but offered at only 1.95. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Knit Underwear Reduced — All our Knit Underwear for women, misses and children has been reduced 20%. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Every Yard of Silks, Woolens and Cottons Reduced!

Up to 3.98 Coatings, 1.98 — Good weight 54 inch Coatings in tan and gray shades. Suitable for women's and children's coats. Greatly underpriced at the yard 1.98. All Other Woolens Greatly Reduced —GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Imported Chiffon Velvets — Fine quality 36-inch Chiffon Costume Velvet in brown, tan, light navy, shrimp and black. Some come in good lengths but most in short lengths—to clean up at yard 2.98. All Velvets Greatly Reduced —GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Satin de Leen — This 36 inch Satin de Leen comes in [illegible] shades, a beautiful fabric [illegible] offered at this great reduction at yard 1.29. Other Silks Greatly Reduced —GOLD'S—Second Floor.

27 & 32 In. Ginghams — [illegible] 15c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Percales at 15c — [illegible] 15c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Drapery Cloths — [illegible] 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Curtain Marquisettes — [illegible] 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Other Cottons, Yard Goods and Draperies Greatly Reduced!

All Linens, Domestics, White Goods, Blankets, Etc., at Big Sale Reductions!

18 Inch Kitchen Crash — [illegible] towels, at yard 10c

72x90 In. Cotton Bats — Full comfort size [illegible] Cotton Batts of [illegible] at each 90c

81x90 Seamed Sheets — Cheaper than muslin are these 81x90 bleached seamed Sheets, while they last 85c

Linen Pattern Cloths — All pure Linen Pattern Cloths, regular [illegible] 4.00. 22 inch Napkins to match at [illegible]

Satin Bed Spreads at — Regular 4.50 Satin Bed Spreads with hemmed ends—different patterns—slightly [illegible] each 3.98

81 in. Bleached Sheeting — Splendid quality 81 inch fine bleached Sheeting—limit of [illegible] yards to the customer at yard 1.90

36 In. Muslin at Yd. 10c — 36 inch Bleached or Unbleached Muslin offered while it lasts at yard 10c

66x76 Single Blankets — Single gray blankets with blue or pink borders—fine for [illegible] 1 each $1

All Other Linens, White Goods, Domestics, Blankets, etc., Greatly Reduced —GOLD'S—Second Floor.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln Nebraska
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln Nebraska as second class matte for transmission through the mails.
The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Carrier
Lincoln and suburbs daily and Sunday per month 50c
By Mail
Daily without Sunday per year $3.00
Daily including Sunday per year $4.
In addition to the above there will be an extra charge of $2.00 per year on all subscriptions more than 60 miles from Lincoln
In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.
(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or objectionable advertising

FLANNIGAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE NEBRASKA FARMER.

The report published in closing up the affairs of the Nebraska branch of the War Finance corporation is of more than passing interest. The organization came into existence through congressional action on November 9 1918. It was a period of most acute depression in agriculture throughout the states of the middle west while farming was the principal industry there was much suffering and distress.

Farm produce was bringing extremely low and unsatisfactory prices.

Many of the farms which the farmers contracted during the last war and war boom period when wheat and livestock and produce had reached new high prices were foreclosing. The farmer had no money to meet these losses and he found that he could not secure credit extensions at the banks. In fact the situation had arisen in part because under the advice of the officials augurated by the branches of the federal reserve system in the central states the financial institutions were calling in their loans. Agricultural and livestock men were facing the loss of their farms and their ranches because they could not secure credit to tide them over the emergency.

It was to meet this crisis that congress revived the old War finance corporation and provided it with an appropriation to assist the sorely pressed farmers of the middle west.

• • •

In the brief space of thirteen weeks following the formal organization of the Nebraska branch $13 000 000 was loaned to 46 000 farmers and ranchers.

After that there were no more calls for money.

The report of John N. Flannigan executive secretary and manager of the Nebraska agency at the termination of its affairs is striking testimony of the remarkable recovery this state has made. Nebraska agriculture is prosperous. In the payment of the advances by the War Finance corporation it compiled a record not equalled by any other state in the union. A portion of Mr Flannigan's report follows:

'Out of the $13 000 000 loaned by the Nebraska agency, all but $58 000 has been paid back. Of the amount still due there will not be more than $300 loss.

"In the handling and collecting of this paper the agency never had a foreclosure of a chattel mortgage and never was plaintiff in a legal action. We loaned the farmers all of the money they wanted, and took security on barnyard stock cattle in the field and grain in the field or in the bin. Many borrowers required time to pay back the loans, but among the thousands on our books we found only a very few who showed any inclination to be dishonest.

"Considering financial conditions in surrounding states, Nebraska should be proud of its banks too. As for the Nebraska farmer, he stands in a class by himself."

Without detracting any credit from the magnificent record of Nebraska agriculture and the financial institutions of the state Mr Flannigan might have included all other industry and business. For the last two months Nebraska has been one of the two bright spots on the map. There has been no reckless spending and no orgy of extravagance. Farmer and manufacturer and business man and laborer in the last four years has been diligently applying himself to the task of getting out of debt. These obligations have been wiped out in a large measure. The banks especially in the larger towns and cities are loaded with money. There will be no wild speculative era in Nebraska. For a very considerable time at least, her citizens have had their fill. But her people are able to afford those necessities and conveniences which tend to their well being and comfort.

• • •

Estimates compiled by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and made public Friday show that Nebraska farmers received $490 000 000 for their crops, live stock and poultry in 1924.

This is nearly as much wealth as the farms of this state produced when farm prices were at their highest peak. It is an average gross revenue of $4 000 for every one of the 124 417 farms in this state.

The grain hay and potato crops alone yielded $361 000 000 or more than the total farm output brought in 1921 and again in 1922. A total of 5 094 098 head of live stock were sent to the Omaha market from the farms and feed lots of the state during the past year for which cash was paid to the farmers and live stock men aggregating more than $90 000 000. To this must be added the shipments of live stock to other markets. Poultry and eggs added another $39 000 000 to Nebraska's wealth while butter and cream from the farms and the dairies brought in almost as much.

In every respect 1924 has been a most satisfactory year for Nebraska.

There has been no wild expansion or feverish activity but a steady and gradual improvement in every line of trade industry and business. That has always been the secret of Nebraska's development.

GETTING AWAY FROM DIRT AND DISEASE

Along with the congratulations pouring in upon the people of this commonwealth are entitled to feel proud of the fact that their state government is being removed from the squalid unsightly unsanitary and unhealthful quarters where it has been located for over forty years.

Ordinarily such a transfer would be tinged with regret over leaving the structure where many of the most notable events in Nebraska history have transpired. Sentiment associations often cling to an old place and call for its preservation. But no one who has ever worked in the old capitol and its dingy poorly lighted and improvised rooms with their accumulations of dirt which no amount of labor could get rid of for long, will say that is a sane sentiment.

Nobody who stood in the rotunda of representative hall during the irrigation congress last January needs to be told that Nebraska is badly in need of a new capitol. In order to preserve a fairly comfortable temperature in the big chamber with its ceiling 40 feet above the floor it was necessary to keep the steam radiators turned on and nearly all the windows closed. Because of this most of the spectators on the lower floor underneath the gallery and in the gallery itself were compelled to breathe foul air and suffer uncomfortable heat modified now and then by drafts of cold air coming in through the cracks and niches in the window casements.

How many people went home carrying the germs of sore throats colds influenza and pneumonia can only be estimated. Persons of none too robust vitality could easily contract fatal illness from spending two hours in such surroundings.

What the general public endured on this occasion is a common every day experience with thousands of officers and employes. In virtually every office throughout the ancient building conditions exist as to menace the health of those who work in them. On cold days it is frequently necessary to wear overcoats and other wraps, because of inadequate heating and the many windows which allow cold air to pour in upon the heads and backs of the people at their desks. Almost always during the winter season it is either too hot or too cold. Good ventilation is impossible.

Therefore it will cause general rejoicing when the work of demolishing the old capitol begins next spring. By that time the new edifice will be ready for occupancy by all departments including the supreme court and the state library. The tearing down process might begin at an earlier date were it not that the legislature must complete its session in the old building.

Aside from all other considerations the state of Nebraska has received a great deal of unfavorable and undesirable advertising in the past because of the sorry spectacle presented by the venerable cattle barn which has served in the past as its seat of government. Visitors from other parts of the country or from abroad looking though the structure naturally concluded that a state which could not afford better housing for its public activities must be lacking both in material resources and in pride.

But with the new capitol now partially completed and partially occupied Nebraskans need no longer apologize to the outside world. What has been done so far stands where every visitor can see it and when the old building in the center is razed to make way for the remaining sections of the new one the last vestige of the states architectural disgrace will have disappeared.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' EXPENSE

If the league of nations is the super government which its enemies have pictured it to be it is the cheapest to be found any place in the world.

Estimates for the year 1925 show that the expenses of the league of nations will total only $4 371 963 or less than the cost of one modern torpedo boat destroyer. The largest contributor will be Great Britain who will pay $411 478 towards the maintenance of the league. France will contribute the second largest sum—$361 719. China's share is $233 964. India $230 93. It is and Japan $ 80 292 each. Canada and Argentina $163 656 each. Spain $18 035 and Czechoslovakia $15 304. In all there will be fifty five contributing nations.

Uncle Sam might take a few hundred thousands of the money he expends in circulating the franked speeches of congressmen and pay his share of expense in connection with the work of the league.

In this connection the final words of Viscount Cecil who was awarded the Woodrow Wilson prize for his efforts in behalf of peace are of interest. He asserted there was no short cut to peace. In other words there can be no adequate guarantee against war except by international agreements that are complete.

Among those Americans who dislike the idea of affiliation with the league there is considerable support for the proposal to outlaw war. The Hague tribunal was headed in this direction. Certain phases of warfare had been pronounced inhumane and outside of the conceptions of civilized nations. We know now how quickly all of these humanistic instincts were forgotten once armed conflict actually ensued. The Hague conventions were summarily brushed aside without even a passing thought and more horrible and terrifying manifestations of war ushered in during the closing years.

A victorious war would always be justified by the conquerors. In the practical world of affairs that is what counts. If America earnestly desires to lend her influence towards ending war she will have to go the full road. It has been amply demonstrated by this time that she can do so without a sacrifice of her sovereign powers and without an appreciable burden of expense.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS

In the brief space of three and a half years five members of the United States supreme court have been named. With the appointment of Attorney General Harlan F. Stone by President Coolidge to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Joseph McKenna five changes have taken place in the highest law tribunal in America since the late Warren G. Harding took office in 1920.

There are nine members of the supreme court. Thus the appointments made under one administration constitute a majority of the court. The creation of a new majority of the court by a single administration is a striking demonstration of the fact that when the people choose a president they also select a man who may be through his appointments the arbiter of great issues through several generations to come. There are men who have served on the supreme bench for over a quarter of a century including Justice McKenna the last to retire. This fact is supposed to add a permanency to their work and to shield it against the radically changing tides of public sentiment. At the same time it adds to the importance of exercising unusual deliberation and care in the selection of members for places on the bench.

While no period in American history has seen more changes in the membership of the supreme court all of the appointments made by Mr Harding and Mr Coolidge have been most satisfactory. Chief Justice Taft was the first appointee of the late president. Following in the order of their appointments are Associate Justices Sutherland Butler and Sanford. All had achieved marked distinction in the legal profession at the time of their elevation to the supreme bench. Politics entered only incidentally in the matter of their selection. So long as appointments remain on the plane of those made in the last three and a half years there can be no serious objection to the prevailing method of selection.

VANISHING WILD LIFE

In 1912 Nebraska issued 39 402 hunting licenses. Ten years later or in 1922 this state issued approximately 100 000 hunting licenses reflecting an increase of 158 per cent.

Nebraska is one of the states in the union where there has been a sharp revival in hunting. But much the same trend may be observed throughout the entire nation. The number of hunting licenses granted in the United States in 1912 was 1 486 228 while ten years later a total of 4 495 007 or an increase of 195 per cent were issued.

The record reveals that the hunters are invading the last sanctuaries of wild life in America in ever increasing numbers. In the Maine woods for instance where game is still found plentifully there was an increase of 1 906 per cent. In Michigan the hunting licenses showed an increase of 13 [illegible] per cent. Wyoming Washington and New Hampshire all reported increases of over [illegible] per cent in the hunting permits issued.

For a time owing to constant vigilance in the enforcement of game laws Nebraska's prairie chickens and quail became more plentiful in the western sandhills. Even the most aggressive action by the game wardens has proved ineffectual however in restricting the inroads made by a constantly growing army of hunters. Chicken and grouse have not been so plentiful the last two years in western Nebraska. Unless something is done to curb the hunters they will gradually disappear.

It may become necessary in a few years to prohibit hunting until wild game has had an opportunity to recover from the invasion of hunters.

A New Jersey butcher recently celebrated his 105th birthday by taking a day's vacation from work. He gave proof of mature age in refusing to offer an old age advice.

With a half day session before the adjournment this legislature should be able to report progress.

No one has to hibernate in Nebraska because Nebraska has not been in the path of some of those northwest blizzards.

PROMPTER'S BOX
GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

TWO MILLENNIUMS AFTER

Old Horace on a summer afternoon
Lulled by the far off brook let's croon,
To a half doze, in a haphazard way,
Scratched off a half a dozen careless rhymes,
As was his habit. When next day he came
A-rale to work, he read them several times
In vain attempt to catch their sense and aim
"What was I thinking of? Blest if I know
Jupiter! What's the difference?
Let them go!"

* * *

"Lines twelve to twenty are in great dispute,"
(Most learnedly the lecturer doth speak)
"I think I shall be able to refute
Orelli's claim they're taken from the Greek,
I think, with Bently Horace's purpose here
Is irony, and yet I do not know
But Dillenberger's reading is more clear
For which he gives eight arguments, although
Wilkins gives twelve objections to the same—"
So (ad infinitum). Such is fame!

—George L. Richardson

OIL EXPERTS now figure that the supply will not give out for generations. By that time the pedal extremeties of our posterity will be atrophied.

AND BESIDES, Hen Ford has more money now than anyone else. Why continue the process?

RAISIN GROWERS SEE TRADE BAR
(Headline)

Ah! Its a mirage boys. Just a mirage!

TO THOSE of you who do not carefully peruse the daily columns it may be of interest to learn that John Snook has been appointed warden of the federal prison at Atlanta. The sneeze it yours whittle it.

HOWEVER we cannot resist the comment that he should have headed the rum fleet instead.

A MAN'S financial condition following the annual Christmas disaster is indicated by the date of his automobile license plate.

THE NEW trousers will have a baggy trend the clothing designers declare. Well that just about puts us on the very pinnacle of fashion. Or more accurately about six and a half leaps above it.

WE'LL STAND for the baggy trousers but against the pleated trouser top we shall defend our home and our country!

THE WHEELS of legislation have started to turn even if they do creak a bit in getting started. Later in the year when some of the usual fool bills are introduced we will decide definitely where the wheels are.

EXPERIMENTS are being carried on to see if fatigue cannot be abolished. Which will be a Waterloo for many a tired man if the experiment is successful.

WE HAVE thought of a most excellent scheme for making money. It is simply to get a patent on round tables and then have passed a law declaring illegal any convention which uses a square table for discussion.

PRODIGAL

I bring to you no conquest and no spoil
I come to you in no heroic role
Stained by the dirt and hurt of battle soil
I only bring my bruised and bleeding soul

I have been buffeted of men and gods
I have been scorned of women and of crowds
I have gone up against the endless odds
And my dead hopes are swaddled in their shrouds

No debt is yours and no desert is mine
I file no claim upon your store of trust
I may not pay not even with a whine
I came not that I would but that I must.

I bring you nothing but my hopeless need
I droop before you desolate and dumb
My whitened lips can neither pray nor plead
I stumble to your presence—but I come

(Florence Kiper Frank in Midland Monthly)

ONE LEARNED at the poultry show that Boston people preferred eggs of a rich brown color. Why? Why to match the beans and brown bread of course!

PROVERB
(Revised Edition)

The other side of the road always looks better.

WE READ of a girl who announced her engagement with a cross word puzzle. Oh ho. So that's where it leads.

NEXT SATURDAY is the birthday of one Ben Franklin, who if he is not should be one of the most revered of forefathers. When the achievements of others are compared with his they seem little. Each did one thing well but Ben did so many things well. And en top of that invented a stove. What if he was a newspaper man? Some achievement!

DON'T TAKE em f—winter is only half over January is.

M E S

Stephen Leacock

CROSS-WORD CONVERSATION

What Is Happening to the Language Under Our Very Ears

'Good morning, Short for Peter. Hullo, Diminutive of William.

I beg your pardon said a man sitting opposite to me in the smoking end of a Pullman car. Do you happen to know the name of an Arabian Feudal ruler in five letters.

Yes I said a sheik.

He wrote the word down in a note book that was spread out upon his knee. Then he said

And what's a Hottentot house on the move in five letters?

A Kraal I answered.

Oh—yes Kraal he said. I could only think of bungalow and here's another that's a regular bowler what is an extinct graminiferous lizard in thirteen letters?

Ichthyosaurus I said.

Hotfooting It to the Wife

How's that? he asked. My I wish I had a college education—let me write it down—wait now—I-c-h-t—say I believe it's going to get it—yes it's getting it—By Gee it's got it. It all fits in now except there's a dirty little hitch in this corner. Say could there be any word in three letters that would be e-k-e?

Yes I said eke it means also.

Then I've got the whole thing—just in time—here's my station. Say I'm ever so much obliged. I guess I will have one on the wife when I show her this. That's a peach that ichthy what d'de call it. Good bye!

He left me and I knew that I had been dealing with another of the new victims of the cross word puzzle mania. I knew that as soon as he got into his house he would work the ichthyosaurus on his wife indeed he would probably find her seated with a paper and pencil trying to figure out whether Icelandish S-K-O-L will fit in with a form of religion called Tosh. The thing generally runs in families.

If All Were Stood in Line

This cross word puzzle is said to have originated in Thibet. From there it was transferred to the Mongolians who introduced it to the Hairy Ainus of Japan who were delighted with it as they naturally would be. From them it crossed the ocean to the Siwash Indians who passed it on to the Dog Ribs and to the Flat Heads and in his way it got to the American colleges.

The mania has now assumed international dimensions. It is estimated that if the cross word puzzle solvers were stood up in line (either horizontally or vertically they would not care which) they would reach half way to Havana. Some might even get there.

But the greatest thing about the cross word puzzle is the way in which it is brightening up our language. Old words that had been forgotten for five hundred years are being polished up as bright as new. A man no longer says Good morning. How are you? he says Good morn. How fare you? And the other man answers that he feels hardly and eke his wife especially as they expect eft soon to take a holy day and made a cast to Atlantic City.

The Higher Education

Before this thing began there were lots of people so ignorant that they didn't know what Yost meant or what a farrago is or which part of a dog is its withers. Now these are family words. Anyone would say quite naturally. Just give that dog a kick in the farrago and put him out.

I notice especially the general improvement in exact knowledge of the names of animals and parts of animals. Who used to know what a marsupial was? Who could have told where the dewap of an ox is. How many people had heard of the carapace of the mud turtle or knew how to give a proper name to the cast ear of an elephant.

Many cross word puzzle experts go further. When engaged in conversation they don't even need to use the very words they mean. They merely indicate them in cross word puzzle fashion and the expert listening to them can solve their conversation at once. Here is a sample of the new—

CROSS WORD PUZZLE CONVERSATION

Good morning Short for Peter.
Hullo Diminutive of William.
How do you experience a sensation in four letters this morning?
Worse than a word in four letters rhyming with bill and tell.
Oh I am sorry to hear it. What is the substance but a troublesome content of space in six letters with you?
Cold in the bronchial tunnels of a goose or English name for a subway.
Possessing or exhibiting grace with the personal possessive pronoun? And what are you doing for it? Who is treating you?
Only the woman in four letters bound to me by law for life.
Indeed. Surely you ought not to be an adverb in three letters in this weather.
No I ought to be a preposition in two. But I have to go to my effort energy or mental or bodily exertion undertaken for gain in four letters.
Well take good care of yourself. Good remain with you as a form of explanation used in parting in seven letters.

There are evidently large possibilities in this form of speech. I think that a lot of our literature could be brightened up with words of romance and mystery by putting it into cross word puzzle language.

Re Rendering Poetry

Even our poetry would be none the worse for it. Here for example is a once familiar bit of Longfellow's verse turned into this kind of dialect

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy remains erect
Upright or in a vertical position
common to man and the apes but not seen in other animals
The smith a mighty man is a personal pronoun
With large and sinuous extremities of his limbs in four letters
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are as strong as a company of musicians

Admirable isn't it. It only needs a little industry and we can have the whole of our classical literature translated in this way.

But unfortunately the results of the new craze are not always so happy. I heard last week of a rather distressing case of the ill effects of puzzle solving. A man of my acquaintance was at an evening party where they were solving cross word puzzles and he was brought with the rest of the company to an absolute full stop by one item—what would you rather be out of than in in twelve letters. The thing absolutely beat him.

The Needed Word

He thought of it all night but with no result. He was still thinking of it as he drove his car down town next morning. In his absolute preoccupation he ran into a man on the street and shook him up quite badly. He was arrested and tried for criminal negligence.

The judge said to him: I regret very much to have to impose a prison sentence on a man of your standing. But criminal negligence cannot be tolerated. I sentence you to six months in the penitentiary.

On this the puzzle solver threw up his hands with an exclamation of joy and cried: Penitentiary of course penitentiary. Now I've got it!

He was busy scribbling on a little bit of paper when they led him away.

(Copyright 1925 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service New York)

NEXT WEEK
"The Pathology of the Pantaloon"

Nebraska Press

Bureaucrats At Odds
(Kearney Hub)

There are two factions at odds and ends over proposed educational uplift and health measures now before congress. The original measure is the Sterling Reed educational bill providing for a federal department of education and looking forward to federal participation in the educational work of the states. This is simply and solely an educational measure and is supported by the National Education association and some twenty national organizations of women.

There have been three criticisms of the Sterling Reed bill (1) that it proposes to establish an educational bureaucracy in Washington to tandardize education procedure throughout the country (2) that the department could compel children of all races to attend the same schools in the southern states and (3) it is the intent and purpose to destroy all parochial and private schools. The supporters of the bill give an emphatic negative to the three criticisms. Nevertheless there appears strong ground for the first not perhaps through any explicit wording of the bill but rather through the rules that would be set up by the proposed bureau. The second and third will cause less apprehension.

The antagonistic measure is a bill introduced by Congressman Dallinger chairman of the house education committee which is manifestly more mischevious. The author proposes a department with a secretary at its head, aided by three assistants to whom would be assigned education public health and veterans relief and who would take over such of these governmental activities as are now operated under other departments. The effect of this measure apparently would be to create a medical bureaucracy whereas the Sterling Reed bill would do the same thing for education.

The Dallinger bill does not authorize an appropriation for educational purposes the force of education may as well have been omitted from the title. The kernel is the medical and welfare feature. Veterans relief is an incongenuous provision. Just what the bill does aim at is difficult to guess. In a general way however the two antagonistic measures aim at one general principle viz the extension of federal regulation or control of matters within present state and local jurisdiction.

Automobile Accidents
(Nebraska City News)

Automobile accidents have been increasing at the rate of 2 000 a year and in some quarters there has been active agitation to compel by law the examination of the vision of every driver of an automobile. The results that might be obtained from such legislation are doubtful. Those who are sponsoring laws of this character in all state admit that in the state where the eyesight of applicants for drivers licenses tested the methods used in enforcing and interpreting the laws make them ineffective. If this is the result of such legislation to five state what assurance is there that it would not be the same in every other state? Drivers of automobiles are already surrounded with such a multiplicity of laws that they are never quite sure when they leave home how many statutes will be broken before they return. Every law tacks on a few fees all of which increases the expense of operating in this respect. Every law abiding automobile driver welcomes laws that will curb speeding prevent operation of machines by intoxicated people and keep down to the minimum practices that endanger the lives of others. But all laws of doubtful value are harmful because they increase the disrespect for all law.

Saving Money
(Clay County Sun)

If you have not the guts to save a little from each pay check you are not made of the stuff that spells success. The first fifty or hundred is the hardest but with them safely to the good you begin to have a pride in your own intelligence and the savings become much easier. One young woman in this city who has drawn a moderate pay check every week for years did not have a penny to show for her time and labor until a few months ago when on the suggestion of a friend—a real friend—she opened a savings account. Each week a little was added and by trimming a little on her Christmas spending this year she was able to start 1925 with a thousand smackers to her credit. She has not deprived herself of anything really necessary but she has not wasted her money and January 1 1926 she will have a much more comfortable time in anticipation of the New Year than some of her friends who have been earning as much or more than she has. The best advice anyone ever offered is that you care for your credit and your conduct.

Farmers Fare Better
(Seward Independent Democrat)

Insurance statistics show that out of every 100 American men who reach the age of 65 years at least 85 are dependent upon the charity of relatives or the public for support. It is also claimed by business authorities that of every 100 men who were engaged in the retail business five years ago sixty five have gone into bankruptcy or quit under stress. Twenty five are hanging on by their eyebrows and that only ten are still doing a prosperous business. Farmers have experienced some pretty tough times during those five years but have their losses been any greater proportionately than the losses of those engaged in other callings?

Cotton Santas
(Norfolk Press)

At a school house near Hobart Oklahoma they had a nice Christmas tree with real cotton snow and real candles on the tree. Santa Claus was a little clumsy and they had the usual result. They won't have to build the new school house as large as the old one as some thirty of the school children were burned to death. They will be obliged to have a new teacher too for the new building as the old one was burned to death trying to rescue her pupils. I wonder when cotton snow will go out of fashion?

PROMPTER'S BOX

CHURCH CONFERENCES TAKE OVER HOSPITAL
(Headline)

If reports from many of em are true each delegate should be required to carry a first aid kit.

AN OMAHA man taken for a rabbit was shot by his companion. Funny what that stuff will make you see.

PRACTICAL POLITICS will be the rule in the legislature this winter we are assured. Monte Mann a new law maker from Lincoln was forced to take the bricks from under his desk which was too close to the floor for him because of the argument that they might give him an unfair advantage in debate. And if that isn't practical what is?

SOMEONE MUST inform vaudeville soloists where Sally is. Some soloist has wondered what has become of her at every show we've attended for weeks.

A NEW word must be found to express the meaning formerly conveyed by educational. Since the movies have stolen their comedies the spirit has gone.

WE DON'T know [illegible] that of the Bryan [illegible] we have his sense of humor. When he gave his inaugural address when he gave his farewell address.

Measuring Our Voyage Through Space

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS
Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

I believe it is estimated that the sun is traveling at the rate of about 12 miles per second. Can you tell me how this estimate is reached also how the direction is determined?—P. F. B. Boston.

There are two methods of attack upon this problem both giving similar results so that we may be quite sure that the sun actually is traveling through space and carrying the earth and the other planets with it at about the speed you mention and nearly in the direction of the brilliant star Vega in the northern sky.

The first of the methods which was used by Sir William Herschel and is still employed depends upon the shift in the position of certain stars caused by the earth's motion with the sun. This effect is often compared to the similar one observed by a person walking through a scattered group of trees the trees ahead seem to move apart while those behind close up.

The effect in the case of the stars is shown by our first picture. Stars lying ahead of the moving sun slowly shift their positions outward from the point in the sky toward which the sun moves. The star Vega happens to be quite near that point and consequently appears to be a center from which the other stars on all sides move away. On the other hand the stars behind the moving sun appear to draw inward toward the point in the sky from which the sun moves.

In principle this method is exceedingly simple but its application is not so easy because not only is the sun moving but all the other stars are independently in motion and that in various directions. Thus a great deal of computation is introduced but it is possible by averaging to determine approximately the direction of the sun's motion.

But this method does not serve to determine with any accuracy the velocity of the motion because to calculate that the distance of the stars observed must be known. The second method however, determines both the direction and the velocity without regard to the distance.

This method is based on spectroscopic observations. As I have explained in other articles stars that are approaching or toward which we are moving have the lines in their light spectrum shifted toward the violet end while stars that are receding or from which we are moving away have the same lines shifted toward the red end of the spectrum. And the velocity of light being known it is possible to calculate from the amount of shift of the lines the velocity either of approach or recession. With these facts in mind look at the second picture.

There we see that the stars around Vega, as a whole, show a shift of spectral lines toward the violet indicating that the sun is moving more or less directly toward them while the stars from which the sun is moving away have their lines shifted more or less toward the red. The stars that lie nearly at right angles to the line of the sun's motions show no spectral shift because with them there is neither approach nor recession.

But in the second method also there are complications to be dealt with so that the estimates derived from it have as in the other case to be based upon averages. An example of the complications involved in the second method is seen in the fact that owing to the independent motions of the stars some that are ahead of the sun may be moving away from it faster than it approaches them while some behind may be approaching faster than the sun recedes.

So stars situated along the sides of the sun's path so to speak are some of them approaching and the others receding with consequent shifting of their lines the results of which must be skillfully eliminated in the combining of the observations to determine from them the mean direction and speed of the sun's motion.

That the work has been well done is indicated by the general agreement between the conclusions derived from the two methods.

A Secret Of Success

Mr Duke the tobacco multi millionaire who has just given many millions for education and charity is credited with two remarks about himself which throw a bright light on the psychological secret of success. The first remark is:

I have succeeded in business not because I have more natural ability than many people who have not succeeded but because I have applied myself harder and stuck to it longer.

Similar avowals have often been made in confidential moments by other greatly successful men of business but Mr Duke has put the matter with uncommon brevity force and clearness.

Standing by itself however this statement leaves something to be desired since it does not reveal the psychological source of the intense application that brought such overwhelming success. But the fact is supplied by Mr Dukes second remark.

I love business better than anything else. I was sorry to leave off at night and glad when morning came so that I could get at it again.

When put together these two statements have the logical force of elementary demonstrations in mathematics whose very simplicity nevertheless sometimes causes them to glide over the surface of the learners mind without penetrating—too crystal clear to be effectively seen.

Unsuccessful persons are continually wandering and complaining because others get along better than themselves. They sear their energies with envy while shutting their eyes to the only secret that could help them. That secret is love of your work—a secret which lies open that millions look right through it without seeing it. Do not so ship success for success is only an effect put your mind on the work itself which is the cause back of the effect.

Perhaps however Mr Duke was a little over modest with regard to his natural ability. All men are not born equal or in all respects alike however uniform may be the clay out of which they are formed. Mr Dukes very power of application was a gift of nature. His love of business was a bent that nature imparted to his mentality. You may have a different bent follow it then and do not try to follow his but do try to apply your powers as steadily as he has applied his. A bent from nature is perhaps unalterable but a gift of nature may be improved.

There comes at the same time a breath of practical philosophy concerning success from another American business leader Mr Eastman of Kodak fame who also has been giving many of his millions to educate and otherwise to help his fellow men.

Mr Eastman makes a statement about himself which may astonish many worshippers of money for money's sake.

For sometime past he writes to his employes whom he has made shareholders in his business the accumulation of money personally has lost its importance to me.

But he retains his devotion to his business and his great ambition is to have it continue to succeed, after he shall have passed on. Personally money making then could not have been the incentive that led him to success but like Mr Duke he loved his business and in that love his business grew.

In these cases as in so many that have preceded them we see shining out the true glory of American business—its idealism. It is a very practical idealism an idealism that does not inhabit the clouds but deals with solid affairs and so becomes the inspiring soul of the most stupendous business successes that the world has known. In these cases too we see that sympathetic relation between great business progress which is stated at with so much bewildered admiration in Europe where in such affairs thought is more enchained.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT

Sir: If when a young enters a barber shop takes off his collar and tie and is about to step into the barber's chair he should see his fiancee and her mother waiting for a bob should he brazen it out or should he hastily don his collar and tie and apologize to them for his immodesty? Should he recognize them at all? Or should he wait the barber. Quick latter up to the ears.—I. E. M.

Substitution of above situation in [illegible] in the chapter on What Every Fiancee Should Know Under the Heading What to do When Meeting Fiancee in Barber Shop Without His Collar.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925. SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

Society Turns Its Thoughts To Distant Lands Now That Holiday Festivals Are Done

The holiday festivities over, society turns to thoughts of leisurely cruises on the Mediterranean, sojourns in picturesque Italy, southern France or the Bermudas, visits to Florida and California, motor trips along roads lined with graceful pepper trees and palms and amid the orange groves, mid-winter bathing in the quiet Pacific or Gulf of Mexico, a bit of an ocean voyage as one travels beyond San Francisco for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands and interesting Honolulu. And within the next fe wweeks Lincoln folk will be on their way to the play grounds of Europe and their own country.

Will Visit Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Towle and daughters, Mary and Priscilla, will sail February 5 on the Duilio from New York for Italy, and will spend the late winter and early spring in Italy and southern France. They plan to return about the middle of April.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson and daughter, Ruth, are leaving today for New York and from there will sail January 19 on the California for a [illegible] tour of the world.

Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling, who has engaged passage on the same boat, will not leave Lincoln until later in the week.

Mrs. C. H. Rudge and her sister, Mrs. S. Howard McMasters of Evanston, Ill., will sail January 24 from New York for a sojourn in the Bermudas.

To Cruise Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell and L. L. Coryell, jr., will sail February 2 on the Empress of Scotland for a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce and two sons will leave January 12 for a sojourn of two months in southern California and visit with Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. William Turner of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Farrell and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, and daughter Elinor, will leave Wednesday of this week for Southern California where they will spend six weeks or two months. They will be located in Long Beach and from there will make short trips through the southern part of the state.

To Tour California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Sidles and Harry Sidles, jr., have planned their departure for California for January 20. They will go directly to San Francisco where their two cars which have been shipped there will be awaiting their arrival and in which they will tour the state. In March Mrs. H. E. Sidles will join Mrs. Anna Elliott, who is now in California, and they will sail March 28 for Honolulu. Mr. Sidles and Harry, jr., will return to Lincoln in March and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles will go to Aztec, N. M., for a visit with Mrs. Sidles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Melton, formerly of Lincoln, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley are planning a trip to California for February. They have no definite plans as to the length of their visit, but will devote a couple of months and possibly more to travel throughout the state.

Motor to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence and son, Paul, jr., who are at present the guests of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, having arrived a week ago from Bloomington, Ind., expected to leave this week to motor to Los Angeles where they will remain until spring.

The Hardy-Miller party including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mrs. Gilbert L. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and W. A. Selleck hopes to leave this week for the motor trip to California and the northwest. Mrs. T. E. Calvert and her cousin, Miss Alice Chace of Rochester, N. Y., will join the party at Tucson, N. M.

Miss M. B. Stuart will leave Wednesday for Oakland, Cal., and will spend the remainder of the winter with members of her family there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham have gone as usual to Bradentown, Fla., and with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Everett are located there for the winter.

Kelloggs On West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kellogg, who gave up their home in Lincoln a few years ago to devote the time to travel are now in Los Angeles. Holiday greetings to Lincoln friends told of their plans as follows:

"We are pleasantly located this winter close to Westlake Park, 2702 South Hobart boulevard. It is perfect summer weather, 73 degree yesterday. On New Year's day we had a picnic in Griffith Park and ate our lunch under a big live oak tree. There are great changes around the Engstrum apartment (several Lincoln families have made it their headquarters during the past winters); Fifth street is cut through and now they are tearing down the old Normal hill to erect a splendid city library building. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen are at Long Beach and we see them occasionally."

MRS ADAM McMULLEN TOWNSEND PORTRAIT

TOWNSEND PORTRAIT

MRS GEORGE A. WILLIAMS

MRS. [illegible] R. CARVILLE AND SON, JOHN RAYMOND, JR.

MRS. THOMAS HIGGINS.

MRS CHARLES A. MITCHELL

Dr. Meiklejohn Is To Be Guest Of E. L. Hinman

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who speaks Thursday evening at the high school auditorium at the first of the lectures of the Junior league lecture series, will be the dinner guest of Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman following his arrival late on Thursday afternoon from Chicago. An invitation was extended to him several days ago to be the house guest [illegible] Grainger. Mr. Grainger formerly attended Amherst and was a student there at the time Dr. Meiklejohn was president of Amherst, but Dr. Meiklejohn probably will leave on a late train Thursday evening as he will speak in Kansas City at noon the following day.

Should there be time between the conclusion of his lecture and the time of his departure he will be entertained informally by a group of university folk, who met him during his visit to Lincoln two years ago and who had a little gathering in his honor at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Upson following his talk.

Dr. Meiklejohn has held two of the most important offices in American college life. He was head of Amherst college from 1912 to 1923, at the time of his election being described as "the youngest college head with the oldest ideas in the country." Prior to 1912, he was dean of Brown university, where he was spoken of as the "dean of the philosophic view." He has blazed a new trail in academic history and has been classed as an advanced thinker in educational matters.

Weddings

MURPHY-FORCADE

The marriage of Miss Agnes Murphy of Tecumseh and Alva Forcade of Lincoln, took place yesterday in Council Bluffs. Mrs. O. W. Carlson, sister of Mr. Forcade, and Mr. Carlson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Forcade to Council Bluffs. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Forcade will be at home in Lincoln at the Blackstone. Mrs. Forcade formerly attended the university.

Announcements have been received in Havelock of the marriage of Mrs. Mildred Allis and T. H. Wilkerson, which took place Christmas day in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Wilbur Nyse and children, Wren and Marjorie, of Casper, Wyo., who with Mr. Noyse will make their future home in Lincoln, have been the guests of Mrs. E. W. Wolverton in Havelock. Another daughter, Mrs. Norma Faith, and baby, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wolverton, have returned to their home in Kansas City.

Engagements

S. Riley announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Clarine Frances, to Reuben Hoff. The marriage will take place in Hastings January 18 at the home of Mr. Hoff's parents.

Social Clubs

P. T. club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 202 Orchard street. Rook was the game of the evening and a luncheon was served at the close of the game. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson of Wahoo and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allison.

Mrs. Fred O. Johnson entertained the members of the Busy club at her home, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. Larson was the guest of the club. Mrs. Howard Mayes will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home in College View.

[illegible] Five Hundred club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Holland, 2123 C street. Mrs. [illegible] M. Wachtright and [illegible] Wachtright were the guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at games. [illegible] went to Mrs. A. E. Amspoker and Mrs. [illegible] Schneider. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Hussack, 1415 F street. The members will entertain their husbands January 19 at an evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Portsche, 2110 South Thirteenth street.

The Jolly Twelve Bridge club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, 2718 South Twelfth street. Mrs. O. Perkins and [illegible] Cloyd won first prizes at cards during the evening. Mrs. Cloyd and H. M. Goddard were awarded second honors.

Delta German alumnae held their regular monthly luncheon Saturday [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Sheridan boulevard. [illegible] Rathbone, [illegible] Taylor and Miss Susanna [illegible] were the assisting hostesses. A business meeting was followed by an informal afternoon.

Members of the Sunshine High [illegible] club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow, [illegible] South Fourteenth street. The evening was spent at cards, when prizes went to Mrs. Frank [illegible] and Homer Leland and Mrs. Edith Sherrow and Will Sherrow were awarded the consolation. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Hessheimer, [illegible] South street.

Eleven members were present at the meeting of the Entre Nous club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. [illegible] Ueland, 2520 O street. Mrs. [illegible] Chambers and her [illegible] were the guests of the [illegible]. The afternoon was spent informally and the hostess, assisted by her daughters, served a two-course luncheon. [illegible] meets

(Continued on Page Six.)

Mrs. McMullen as the wife of the new governor of Nebraska, has taken her place as mistress of the executive mansion. Mrs. McMullen proved a charming hostess for she presided beautifully at the inaugural reception and dance which was held Thursday evening at the mansion and which introduced her to Lincoln. Though there are no young folk in the McMullen family, the season bids fair to be both interesting and gay, for Governor and Mrs. McMullen are hospitable and entertaining and interested in the affairs of the many different circles with which they are associated.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of Nebraska's new lieutenant governor and with Mr. Williams will be in Lincoln for the winter. Their home is in Fairmont. Mrs. Williams received during the inaugural reception adding many new friends and acquaintances to her circle in Lincoln.

Mrs. John R. Carville and her son, John Raymond, jr., of Omaha, have been the guests of Mrs. Carville's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, 1228 G street, the past week.

Mrs. Higgins, formerly Miss Katheryn Young, was a lovely bride. Her wedding to Thomas Higgins, son of Thomas Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of Pittsburgh, general superintendent of the Carnegie interests, took place in Cincinnati before the holidays at the home of her aunts, Mrs. L. D. Pilchard and Miss Elinor Young. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are making their home in Glenshaw, Pittsburgh.

A bride of the past week is Mrs. Mitchell, formerly Miss Blanche Clemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clemmons of Havelock whose marriage to Charles A. Mitchell of New York City took place Tuesday at the old Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn. They are both former students of the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the groom of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity of which organization he is national secretary.

Holiday Festivities Over And Society Takes a Rest

Gone are the trimmings of holly and mistletoe, gay tinsel and cherry red candles and with them is gone the festive spirit of the holiday season. With almost a sigh of relief, society folk have settled themselves into easy chairs and for a brief period, at least, will luxuriate in the enjoyment of Christmas books and Christmas smokes.

The holiday season was gay, its spirit was exhilarating but welcome is the rest and peace which follows.

Clubs Resume Meetings.

Social and study clubs which gave up their meetings for a fortnight are now resuming their meetings, the dancing clubs which gave their annual elaborate affairs during the holidays are arranging more simple affairs for the after holiday season while the only large affairs on the social calendar for the week are the reception tea which will be given tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. A. R. [illegible] and her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] of Kirkwood, [illegible] and the bridge luncheon at the Country club Thursday [illegible] Mrs. Edmund H. [illegible] and Mrs. Charles Stuart will be hostesses in compliment to Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Stuart's sister.

The [illegible] club will have one of its informal dances tomorrow evening at the Lincoln hotel and the same evening the Merry-[illegible] club will entertain at a hard times dance at Rosewilde.

Will Have Annual Dinner.

Tuesday evening the Tuesday Night club will have its annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel followed by dancing at Rosewilde. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are chairmen of the committee on arrangements which includes Messrs. and Mesdames R. K. Kinningham, S. L. [illegible]son, and E. W. [illegible].

The Lincoln [illegible] club will have a formal dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Country club for which arrangements are being made by Messrs. and Mesdames Richard [illegible]gers, Fred Sidles, and E. M. [illegible].

Society to Dance.

[illegible]

Parties of the Week

Fifty people attended the [illegible] banquet of the [illegible] society [illegible] evening at the Lincoln hotel. Tables were set in a semi-circle, and a color scheme of purple and gold was carried out. Purple and white sweetpeas were used in decoration. H. H. Wilson, '78, was toastmaster, and he called upon George H. Bowers, president of the society, on "Seeing Ahead"; Links That Bind," from Lucy Weir; "Appreciation" by Anne Gerdes; "Types" by Thomas Weir; and "Essence of Fellowship" by Esther Barney. A quartet composed of the Misses Fern Harden, Mildred Skoda, Marion Lemmer and Opal Bowers gave a selection; Grace Staton, accompanied by Helean Buck, gave a monologue; and Paul [illegible], accompanied by Lucy Weir, played a cornet solo.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond entertained the members of the Strollers Friday afternoon at her home, 1251 South Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent with bridge.

Seventy-five men attended the banquet given by Farm House fraternity Friday evening at the University club. Leslie Wilson, '20, of Seward, was toastmaster, and Dminic Gress, Prof. H. C. Filley and Prof. H. J. Young were alumni speakers. Nathaniel Foote was the speaker for the active chapter. The fraternity colors, red, white and gold, were used in decoration, and candles tied with the colored tulle were used on the tables. [illegible]

Mrs. Alvin Miller entertained [illegible] afternoon [illegible] at her home, [illegible] street, in honor of her daughter [illegible] third birthday. Twelve guests were present, and favors of paper hats and wooden dolls and balloons were given to the children. Ice cream was served at the close of the afternoon, with a birthday cake bearing three candles.

Sixty invitations have been issued by Mrs. Charles Spangler and Miss Spangler for a bridge luncheon to be held at the Lincoln hotel Jan. 22.

Mrs. Richard Wilkinson entertained very informally at a luncheon at the [illegible] Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lawrence of Bloomington, Ind., Mrs. Lawrence [illegible] Ralph Finley of Norfolk was an out of town guest. Mrs. Ed Albrecht entertained the Lincoln alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Friday afternoon at her home, in honor of Mrs. Lawrence, who is a member of that sorority.

Forty-eight couples attended the [illegible] party [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] at the Rosewilde. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Funke, Mrs. Margaret Hay, S. G. Saiyers, and Otto Schlaebitz were the guests of the club. A luncheon was served during the intermission period.

Mrs. A. H. Hoffman entertained informally Friday evening at the home of her mother, 1533 Lake street, in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Young, who is visiting here from Jackson, Mich. Covers were laid for twenty at the supper served late in the evening. Mrs. Charles F. Snooker of Scottsbluff was an out of town guest.

[illegible]

Thirty couples attended the dancing party of the [illegible] club held Tuesday evening at the Rosewilde. Miss [illegible] Woodward, Mrs. Isabel Gillespie, Mrs. Helen Avery, Dr. R. [illegible] Schwarz, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Andrews, and Eugene Klose were the guests of the club. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the intermission period. The club holds its next regular dancing party January [illegible] at the Rosewilde.

The Westminster Woman's society was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Bricka, 1315 [illegible] street. Little Margaret [illegible], dressed in Dutch costume, [illegible]

Mrs. H. Q. Nelson entertained at her home, [illegible] avenue, Saturday [illegible] in honor of the [illegible] anniversary of her daughter, [illegible]. The afternoon was spent with games, led by Miss Florence Stewart and Dorothy and Charles Luensinger. Refreshments were served and paper hats, balloons, and candy [illegible] were given the children as favors. [illegible] Mrs. F. [illegible] Robinson and son, [illegible] Mrs. R. A. Bullock and daughters.

Evelyn and Maxine, and Mrs. Carl [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Hoagland on her return from a sojourn abroad, at luncheon Monday at the Country club. The guests will number twelve. Miss [illegible] Hoagland was a member of the same party with which Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lloyd made their Mediterranean cruise last year but did not return in the spring, remaining abroad until last November.

Mrs. George [illegible] entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday at the [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. H. A. Clarek were club guests.

Kandy Kid Revue and Other Features at Annual DeMolay Show

The fourth annual DeMolay Variety show will be given at the Orpheum on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 16 and 17. It is being produced under the management of the local chapter and the direction of Cyril L. Coombs Mr. Coombs is well known in university circles.

The feature of the show will be the Kandy Kid Revue, featuring Harriett Cruise and the Kandy Kid orchestra, with Katherine King, Margaret Currie, Mary Coyle, Irene Young, Suziane Burford, Thelma King, Maurine Champe, and Allan Gould. This cast is all-star, and will present numerous specialties and dancing novelties.

Orville Andrews, jr., and Stanley Capps will present a blackface composition. Andrews is a star of former DeMolay shows as well as numerous other shows that have been produced in Lincoln. His act this year promises to be the last word in syncopated comedy.

Donna Gustin, with a bevy of young Lincoln dancers, will present an aesthetic dance drama. Miss Miss Gustin's act in last year's DeMolay show was the last word in artistry in rythm

Mr. Coombs, Mrs. Coombs, and Harold Felton, former University players, will produce an amusing comedy-drama "The Man Upstairs."

A complete new act this year will be an accordion duet, featuring Miss Hallie Campbell and "Red" Krause Both are accomplished musicians and have prepared an act combining the high points of classical and popular music.

O. B. Anderson and his Y. M. C. A boys have an entirely new comedy act There are surprises galore in store for the admirers of athletic exhibition

Joy Schaefer and Heath Griffiths are presenting a song-and-dance number that will strike the funny-bone with the latest ditties and jokes.

Advance tickets have gone on sale and may be secured from any DeMolay, or at the DeMolay office. Reservations will begin Tuesday morning at the Orpheum box office

Society

Social Calendar

Monday.

Octavia Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. D. M. Goddard, 3748 Randolph street.

A. K. O. club meets, home of Miss Wilma Eastman, 831 South Twenty-fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lynn Lloyd and Miss Melinda Stuart, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club for Mrs C J. O'Connor and Miss Jean McGeachin and a party of guests from Omaha.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. R. Talbot and Mrs. Richard Kimball of Hollywood, Calif., 2001 B street, reception tea from 3 to 5 o'clock.

El Deen club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Louis Hompes 1956 F street.

Paul Neyron club at the Lincoln hotel.

Merrimyx Dancing club hard times dance at Rosewilde.

Tuesday.

Na Name club meets, home of Mrs. W. F. Graham, 2730 Vine street, in the afternoon.

Plattsmouth club meets, home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street, at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses: Mesdames Otto Mutz, Bird Critchfield, and J. W. Tritsch.

Tuesday Night Dancing club annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel, followed by dancing at Rosewilde.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club meets for luncheon at the chapter house, 1038 South Twentieth street.

Wooden Spoon meets for annual dinner at the Country club at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' day at the University club, bridge tournaments; luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Chic Bridge club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Bertha Lefferdink, 321 La Fayette apartments.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Homer Scott, Forty-second and R streets; business meeting at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer, 2640 South Eleventh street.

Tia Juana club party in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2700 Washington street; Mesdames Jack Borin and Al Prewitt, assisting hostesses

Double Six club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. F. Hardin, 2990 Dudley street.

L C W club meets, home of Mrs J W Simmons, 1101 North Twenty-ninth street, at 2:15 o'clock.

Friendly Whist club meets, home of Miss Lida Sandusky, 1155 South Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Cloverleaf Bunco club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman, 1527 North Twenty-third street.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae meet, home of Misses Ruth and Jeanette Farquhar, 138 South Twenty-eighth street.

Lark bridge club meets, home of Mrs W E. Haggerty, 1136 Peach street, at 2.30 o'clock

Lincoln Junior club dinner dance at the Country club.

Faculty Women's club, mid-winter party at Ellen Smith hall at 8 o'clock, hostesses Mesdames John F Opp, Dean R Leland, H. G. Gould Paul H Downs, R A. Lyman Earl R Truell John D Hicks, C S Hamilton and the Misses Ruth Staples, Constance Syford, Alice Brandt, Clara L. Craig, Lulu Runge and L M Hill

Two by Four club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mr and Mrs. Ray Cameron, 2900 Orchard street

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Joseph Meyer, 2501 Q street

T N T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs Clarence France, 2347 D street

Jolly Twelve meet at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs James T Short, 610 South Twenty-fifth street

Radio club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street.

Thursday.

Criterion club meets at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest E Taylor, 1855 Smith street

Entre Nous club meets, home of Mrs M F Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street

Fidelis club meets for luncheon at the Woodburn, with Mrs Charles Fordyce

Mrs F L Hickman, 2035 Sewell street, evening bridge in honor of Miss Bertha DeKlotz

Dr Alexander Meiklejohn lectures at the Temple theatre, opening lecture of the Junior League lecture service Supper dance follows at the University club.

Mrs. Edward H. Dierks and Mrs Charles Stuart, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Country club in honor of Mrs. Richard Kimball of Hollywood, Calif.

Nonpareil club meets at 2 o'clock home of Mrs. Maud Warren, 745 South Twelfth street.

T. A. S. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Carl Hansen, 309 South Twenty-fifth street.

Jolly Crew meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. J. Heffley, 1201 Plum street.

Les Jouers meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel; Mrs. A. L. Isham, hostess.

L. P. C club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeig. 2756 F street

Idleway club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 314 South Eleventh street.

Three Fours club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Eash, 3167 R street.

Saturday Night club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Friday.

O So Ga Bridge club meets at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Kathleen McCaslin, 1508 E street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meets, home of Mrs. G. W. Peterson, 1500 G street.

F. P. M. club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. F. M Strasser, 2845 Holdrege street

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the vening, home of Mrs. Anna Hummel, 1411 G street

Jolly Eight club meets at the home of Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1418 P street.

Liberty Whist club meets at the home of Mr and Mrs. Guy Green, 2225 South Fourteenth street.

Avondale Bridge club meets, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua Ave.

Osm Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Vidlock, 714 Elmwood avenue.

Nite Hawks meet at 8 o'clock, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brubaker

Friendly Women's Bible class of First Christian church 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. J. Stiastney, 2406 P street.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs W. H Dalton, 2812 Jefferson avenue, evening party for W T M. club in honor of Mr and Mrs George F Burr of Fort Smith, Ark

Merrymakers meet in the evening, home of Miss Edna Hewitt, 1929 C street.

Mrs. Guy Purdy, who has been conducting a series of bridge lessons, will organize a new course of lessons starting January 20 at the University club—Adv

---

Townsend — Portrait Photographer—Adv

Social Clubs

(Continued from Page Five.)

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street.

Misses Fern and Zella Husten entained the members of La Joie de Vie club Tuesday evening at their home, 934 South Thirty-fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock. Twelve members were present, and a business meeting was held during the early part of the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and carried out a color scheme of purple and gold. Dolls made over lead pencils were the favors; and miniature manuscripts, tied with the same colors, contained New Year resolutions for the different guests The club meets February 3 with Miss Charlotte Littlefield and Miss Ruey Beach at the home of Miss Littlefield, 1315 H street.

Pleasant Hour club members were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. William Foster. Green and white were the colors used in decoration, with a wide-spreading fern as centerpiece, and nut cups and place cards in the same colors. The afternoon was spent at needlework. Mrs. H. J. Heffley was the guest of the club. The ladies will meet for luncheon at their next meeting, to be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs John R. Greenhalgh, 886 South Thirty-third street.

Seward-Lincoln club members were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Beave, 640 North Twenty-seventh street. The twenty-two guests were seated at one large table and two small ones, and red was the predominating color in the decorations Tall red tapers were used at either end of each table, and nut cups were in the same hue Mrs. Fred G. Craig, Mrs. T C McCay, and Mrs. P. Ansler were the guests of the club

Roll call of members was responded to by current events for discussion, and the afternoon hours were spent at games, at which Mrs. C F. McAdams, Mrs. W. Schnell, and Mrs. L. A. Dierks received prizes. The club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon January 22 at the home of Mrs. Clara Sionecker, 122 South Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. C S. Mahaffey entertained the members of the W. T M. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 316 North Thirty-third street. Following the business session, Miss Margaret Mahaffey played a group of piano selections, and the afternoon was spent informally. A four-scoure luncheon was served by the hostess. The fifteen guests were seated at one long table, where the centerpieces was found by a poinsettia, and candles, tied with red tulle, were used to carry out the decorative sceheme. The club entertains January 17 at an evening party for members and their husbands, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George F Burr of Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Burr was one of the charter members of the club twenty years ago. The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Dalton, 2812 Jefferson avenue, and the next meeting, to be held in two weeks, will take place at the home of Mrs. C. W. Raymond, 401 South Fourteenth street.

Llasinet club met Friday afternoon for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street. Green and white were the colors carried out in the decorations, and narcissus in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece. White candles tied with green tulle were used on the long table The ten guests were all seated at one large table. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. E. C Mead and Mrs. Mary Ridley entertained the members of the R. C. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mead, 867 North Twenty-second street. Following a business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally with music and fancy work. Mrs. Charles Sherwood was awarded the prize in a contest. Mrs. H P. Elliott, Mrs. Leo Kelley and Mrs. John Kitchen were the guests of the club. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be a dinner party, the time and place to be announced later.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Sullivan entertained the members of the Radium Five Hundred club at their home, 1735 Lake street, Friday evening. The evening was spent at bridge, when Mrs. W. D. Way and C. A. Mitchell won high score. The guests were seated at one large table in the dining-room when a two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening, and red sweet peas formed the centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. John Leech, 2437 Ryons street, will entertain the club at its next meeting to be held January 23 in the evening.

Mrs. H M. Pillar, 1432 Plum street, entertained the members of the L. T. and T club Wednesday afternoon The hours were spent informally and refreshments were served The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. O. L. Sturtevant, 2715 Cable avenue

Mrs. F. P Riordan entertained the members of the L B F. club at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs George Brown and Mrs Fred Kirsch were the guests of the club. A snow scene, depicting a blizzard was used as a decorative motif, with reindeer and pine trees to add realism. A mountain of snow was also used. White nut cups and white candles tied with tulle and covered with snow were used in the table appointments. Individual white candles formed the place cards. The afternoon was spent at cards when the guest prize went to Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. W. W. Hackney, jr., won club honors. Mrs. W. F. Splain will entertain the club at luncheon in two weeks at the Lincoln hotel.

Wa Ca Na club members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B Current, 1046 F street. The evening was spent at cards, when high scores went to Mr and Mrs. E. B. Mauck. A luncheon was served at the close of the evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs E P. Skinner in the Lafayette apartments.

The Cloverleaf Bunco club met with Mr. and Mrs Homer Leland at their home, 3825 High street, on Wednesday evening. First prizes were won by Will Spalding and Mrs Randolph Brophy and second prizes by Will Bergman and Mrs Ross Gates. The club meets Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Bergman, 1527 North Twenty-third street.

Members of the A. K. O. club held the first meeting of the year Monday evening at the home of Miss Mable Swanson, 2778 E street Officers were elected and the constitution revised. After the business meeting refreshfents wiere served. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Miss Wilma Eastman, 831 South Twenty-fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bonne-et-Belle club met with Mrs. P. B. King, 1465 Peach street, Friday afternoon. The hours were spent informally and refreshments were served.

The Pinochle club of Havelock met at the home of L. A. Jandra, 300 South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening.

The Mystic Bridge club met Friday with Mrs J. R. Davis, 624 South Thirty-second street, for a covered dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent with cards, in which the high score was made by Mrs. Sam Wilson and the second score by Mrs. H. E. Tyler. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Wilson, 1801 South Twenty-third street.

Misses Alva Monia and Edith Patterson were given a surprise party Tuesday evening by a group of their high school friends at the home of Miss Monia in Havelock in honor of their birthday anniversaries The evening was spent informally.

The Lincoln chapter of the Ivre club will entertain at a banquet this evening at the Lincoln in honor of Max Shapiro, one of the club members, whose marriage to Miss Helen Robinson of Omaha will take place January 18 at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha. The evening will be spent informally.

Sigma of Sigma Chi, an organization composed of alumni of Sigma Chi and their wives, entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel in the Chinese room. Covers were placed for forty with bowls of red roses and yellow tapers tied with tulle lighted the table.

Merrymakers club met Saturday evening with Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, 3201 Holdrege street. Five hundred was the game of the evening, and refreshments were served at its close Miss Augusta Postel and Miss Florence Taylor were the guests of the club

Mrs. Joseph Hickey was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home 2946 Orchard street, to the members of the H. E. O. club. The new officers, Mrs. J Thomas, president;

(Continued on Page Ten)

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service.

The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.

Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

DOLE-PHOTOS

ORKIN'S *Annual Clearance now on! Exclusive agents for Irene Castle styles.*

Helene Mitchell Foe

Announces a Sale of

DISCONTINUED SAMPLE LENGTHS AND REMNANTS OF SILKS, VELVETS, CRETONNES, CHINTZES AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES BELOW COST

318 South 12th St.

Hemstitching!

Let us do your hemstitching. All orders are given careful attention. Mail orders returned the day received.

Sewing Machines

A new shipment just arrived of Singer Sewing Machines. We can sell you Singer Sewing Machines for $35. Why pay more. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines. We rent them also.

Sewing Machine Exchange

134 South 12th

Pearls....

Single Strands
60-inch Lengths
Three Strand Choker

All of the above lengths are fashionable. See our Beautiful Display of Pearls. The true Oriental lustre in a guaranteed pearl.

Harris-Sartor
JEWELRY COMPANY
1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

GEORGE BROS.
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

The 25% discount on the Gift Shop General lines has been discontinued and in lieu of this there are

Special Tables At 50% Off

Baskets, Calendars, Copper, Fans, Lap Boards, Toilet Goods, Decorated Sconces, Candlesticks, Jam Jars, Leather Goods, Back Scratchers, Lacquer Boxes, Beaded Hot Dish Mats

Several Lots

Tallies and Paper Shades, 50% Off.

Special Lot Nut Cups 50c per dozen.

Stationery

1 Table 50%
1 Table 25%

Mah Jongg Sets and Accessories 50%

These Tables present wonderful values and there is enough variety to supply any demand.

Brief Cases

Reduced One-Third

Unrestricted choice of our high grade all leather brief cases.

Boston Bags

Our few remaining numbers at one-half price.

History Covers

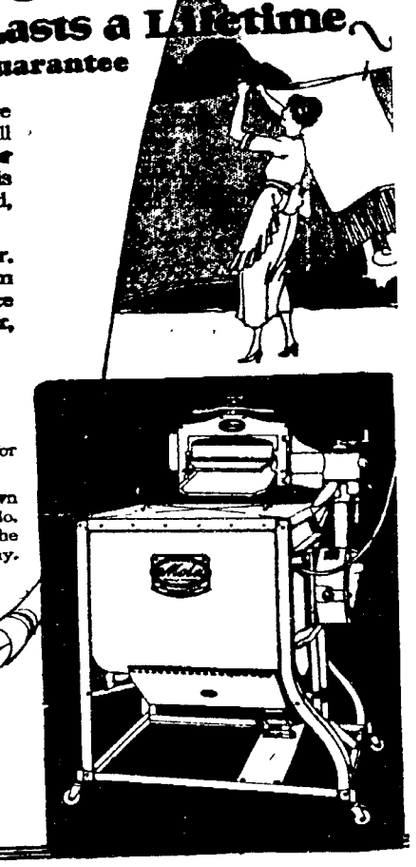
Both leather and imitation leather covers reduced 25%

George Bros
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

Invest in a Mola
The Washer that Lasts a Lifetime
Sold with a Money-Back Guarantee

When you buy a copper MOLA you are making a lifetime investment—one that will pay worth-while dividends every week—for years and years. Dividends in laundry bills saved, in conserved strength, in work saved, in clothes free from wear and tear.

The MOLA is the *complete* electric washer. It is equipped with a water heater, an aluminum swinging wringer—every modern convenience to enable you to do your washing easier, quicker and better. Our terms are easy.



$2.50 a Week

pays for the MOLA—less than you're paying now for getting your laundry done.

Let Us Prove to your satisfaction in your own home on next week's washing what the MOLA will do. You'll understand then why we choose to handle the MOLA—why we back it to the limit. Phone us today.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
The Modern Laundry Machine Company, Kansas City, Mo.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
Phone B-3281

Is your husband too stout?

Has he taken on unnecessary weight? Do your friends make remarks about it—not intending to hurt your feelings, of course, but embarrassing you nevertheless?

Thousands of men and women have found excess weight easy to remove. Why let your husband suffer from it? Marmola Tablets—without exercises or diets—will bring back his natural healthy figure.

Recommend these tablets to him. Get a box for him. Once he uses them he will always be thankful that you urged him to get slender. It is your duty to see that he keeps slender like other successful men.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Our Special Sewing Machine Sale is Still On!

$65 Vindex special	$32.50
$80 full cabinet Eldredge	$43.50
$85 Eldredge table elec.	$53.50
$97 Singer, 5 drawer	$55.00
$97 White Rotary	$55.00

GOURLAY BROS.
140 So. 12th L8369

One Of Lincoln's Oldest Grocery & Meat Markets
LOCATED AT ELEVENTH AND G
The Corner Grocery
AND MEATS

Clubdom

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Altrusa club meets at the Woodburn for 6 p. m. dinner. Prof. H. O. Ferguson will speak.

The Lincoln Artists' Guild meets in the Art room of the University at 2:30 p. m. Miss Hermine Stolar, hostess. This date is changed from Tuesday for this week.

Athenian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. [illegible] West Seventeenth street, University Place.

Voice department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 2:30 p. m.

History department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2 p. m. Prof. [illegible] will lecture.

A luncheon will be given at the Y. W. C. A. for Mrs. Jane Slaker at 12 o'clock. Representatives of all women's organizations are invited.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 856 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. J. W. Mikkell, leader.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Roberts, [illegible] street. Prof. Joy Morgan will speak on "The World War."

Sorosis meets at 10 a. m. with Miss Eleanora Miller, 555 South Seventeenth street.

Chapter DV, P. E. O., meets at the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Apt. A, 415 South Seventeenth street, 2 p. m. Mrs. [illegible] Wiggins in charge of program.

Meeting of executive board of Republican Women's club at 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets in room 101, Chemistry building of the University with Mrs. Hendricks as leader. Prof. Hendricks will lecture on "Chemistry."

Physical Training department of the L. W. C. meets for class work at the Y. W. C. A. at 9 a. m. Then will lunch together at 11:30 Grand hotel. Call Mrs. Taylor Wilson for reservations, Monday.

Thursday.

Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Brownell will speak on "House and Home." Tea will be served.

The Bible study department of the L. W. C. at 2:15 p. m. in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Subject, "The Good Shepherd and His Sheep." Open to [illegible].

Membership commissioner Nelle McCliff meets her assistants at 2:30 p. m. in league rooms.

Luncheon at the Grand hotel of Social Welfare workers and Lincoln League of Women Voters.

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall, 2:30 p. m.

Lincoln Federation of W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters, 1617 L street.

First Lincoln W. C. T. U. at state headquarters, 1617 L street, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

A. A. F. W. meets with Mrs. Charlotte Logan-Jones, 1545 D street. A program of music will be given by Mrs. Lillian Holmes Dalley and Marguerite Klinker.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held the regular meeting at the state headquarters, 1617 L street, January 8. Mrs. [illegible] W. Staton had charge of the music. Mrs. Jessie M. Metler led devotionals. Mrs. Fern Union conducted parliamentary drill. Mrs. Chas. Burton conducted a lively quiz on the year book and issues in United States government which are to be contested in forthcoming magazine.

Each member present answered roll call with information concerning the law and enjoyment. The resolution of the recent jubilee convention held at Chicago, concerning law enforcement. "That we call to the attention of all public officials that their oath of office entails upon them the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment as well as other laws and pledge them our support in all efforts to this end," was emphasized.

Mrs. Marietta Grover, mother of Mrs. E. A. McGregor and life member of Washington, Kas. W. C. T. U. [illegible] with the local W. C. T. U. and will be here during the winter. Mrs. A. J. Metler was received as a new member.

The president announced the Mrs. [illegible] will be served

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shouldered. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

OFFICERS HOME ECONOMIC SOCIETY

The Nebraska Home Economics society is one of the affiliating organizations of the state union of organizations of women's clubs, which closes four days of meetings at the college [illegible] Friday afternoon. The society [illegible] from women for the betterment of home conditions in the town and [illegible]. —Photo by Hauck.

[illegible]

Mrs. A. L. Brandes [illegible] president, Mrs. [illegible] vice president, Mrs. [illegible] secretary, and Mrs. [illegible] Waterman, treasurer.

Mrs. Norris [illegible] and term at the [illegible] afternoon she is a member of 1912. Before [illegible] Four years ago she was [illegible] graduate from the university. She has been president of the [illegible] has been prominent in [illegible] Nebraska.

STUDY LIFE AND WORKS OF ARTIST.

[illegible]

DR. PFEIFFER TALKS TO WOMEN VOTERS.

Dr. Laura J. Pfeiffer of the University addressed the regular meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. club room Friday afternoon. Her subject was "The Accomplishments of the Disarmament Nations in the Last Five Years."

The question was moved from the political, the judicial, and the [illegible] sides and the speaker showed how it has benefited the world. It has set out to promote peace in congress, in order to [illegible] institutions, the world court, the [illegible] Pfeiffer explained [illegible] questions [illegible] the United States [illegible] the [illegible] side of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] institution of [illegible] league.

President Mrs. [illegible] stated and it was voted to join the league of [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] Dr. Pfeiffer.

The meeting of the League the last Friday in January will be given over to the [illegible] study of the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] A. Williams will speak [illegible] the problems of the [illegible] and [illegible] will be given to discuss the improvements of [illegible] and [illegible].

SECOND BIRTHDAY OF NATIVE NEBRASKANS.

The Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will celebrate the second birthday of the organization with a banquet at the Lincoln hotel on a date Monday evening. An informal meeting will precede the dinner. The program will be composed of short talks by members of the organization including A. L. Weaver of Falls City, N., president of Nebraska City; Mrs. Clara Hum, secretary of the state legislature.

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

The perfect hostess *serves* Butter-Nut Coffee

Clever the hostess who adds this final touch of perfection—Butter-Nut Coffee with its richness, its "tang" and its aroma.

A flavor, without which no meal is quite perfect.

In Butter-Nut you have, at modest price, the choicest coffees grown. They are blended so artfully that every can, year after year, contains these same unique qualities of flavor. One cup will convince you.

Butter-Nut "The Coffee Delicious"

3 Lb. Can $1.75
1 Lb. Can 60¢

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

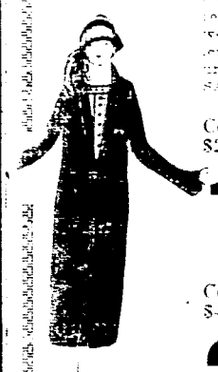
JANUARY SALES

Offers Greater Reductions THAN EVER BEFORE

10% to 50%

IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

Final Clearance of Handsome Winter Coats



Our stock is [illegible] and we are now [illegible] still further reduced to effect immediate clearance. Two months of cold weather ahead. NOW is the time to buy and SAVE! Our policy forbids us to "carry over" any garment affording you an unexcelled choice of our entire winter stock at DECIDED SAVINGS.

Coats Sold at $27.50 to $30. **18.50**

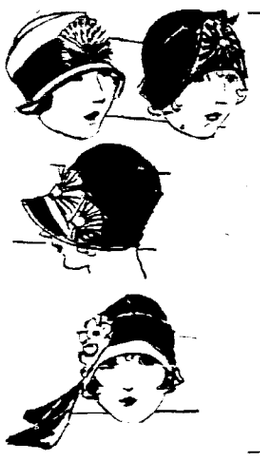
Coats Sold at $50 and $45 **$35**

Coats Sold at $85 and $89.50 **59.75**

Coats Sold at $40 and $35 **23.50**

Coats Sold at $69.75 and $65 **49.75**

Coats Sold at $115 & $99.50 **79.50**



January Clearance Now in Progress

Featuring Next Week

100 Early Spring Hats

The popular price section featuring the new Silk and Straw Combinations—

$2

Our Dept. is filled with the smartest of early spring creations—novel models for street, sport and more formal wear—hats in black, wood, metallic, straw, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible]—popular shapes with all the favored trimming features.

Featured in the Beauty Parlors

This being the largest and best equipped department of its kind naturally should offer the greatest inducements in both merchandise and service.

Next Week—Human Hair Switches — first quality, in all wanted colors. A 6.00 Switch for **4.79**

One Lot Second Quality SWITCHES to close out at **$2**

January Sale Women's Ultra Smart and Serviceable Footwear Way Below Regular Prices

Just two days to select the shoes of your choice and pay a little price for them. You are fully acquainted with our shoes—then you know what these savings mean to you.

15 lines of Women's Dress Pumps and street oxfords, black satins, black patents, black kid, lace oxfords in brown and during our clearing sale at **4.95**

This famous "Mary Anne" pat. [illegible] 5.95

12 lines of Women's Dress [illegible] 5.95

All sizes [illegible] 4.95

100 pairs of Street Oxfords and [illegible] 6.45

Short lines of Women's Pumps. [illegible] 25% Off

All of Women's Dress Pumps. [illegible] 8.45

Women's black and brown oxfords [illegible] 7.20

Boys and Girls are Remembered in the January Shoe Sale

[illegible]

The greatest sale of Turkish Towels, Bath Mats, and Wash Cloths ever held in Lincoln, continues for one week only.

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS and

—Photo By Dole

MISS KATHRINE BURNETT

Credit Manager

H. HERPOLSHEIMER CO.

Conciliatory, generous, helpful, considerate

Have been the policies of Miss Burnett in the past 12 years of credit experience with the buying public.

Miss Burnett a former student of the Cotner University in the commercial departments, has made considerable research in the credit field, attending National conventions in Detroit and New York, taking advantage of post courses in the art of credit management.

Faith in people—in their integrity—their honesty of purpose, not so much upon what one possesses as how he respects the faith reposed in credit is the rating bases used by Miss Burnett, which has won for herself and the H Herpolsheimer Co a host of friends who have appreciated the cooperation given in establishing credit.

Miss Burnett is always pleased to meet new credit customers.

—Photo By Townsend.

JESSIE R. BRANDT

The Buttonhole, 220 South 13th street, started in business five years ago doing hemstitching, pleating and making buttons Under the conservative management of Mrs Brandt the Buttonhole has enlarged its different departments The latest machinery has been installed for the cleaning and pressing department The Buttonhole specializes in making Dental and hospital gowns, also lodge robes.

—Photo By Dole

MRS. D. EICHE

Here is a shop that supplies the needs of children and misses in a tasteful and individual manner

There has long been a demand for just such a shop in Lincoln where everything for the child from underwear up to party frocks needle worked with the most exacting care but at the same time moderately priced

You may furnish your own material or it may be selected from a stock that is manufactured for the sole purpose of making attractive children s clothes

Cunning little suits for boys wool and gingham dresses and exclusive materials, such as imported sateens and English prints The Children s Style Shop 401 Fraternity Building

A TRIBU Successf

Surely the reward f tion, and the world fin the crown of laurel to professional woman in ments.

The doors of bus activities so long clos at the magic "Open S plishments, and she no with full ability to mee her duties---at all time

Indeed, the entr public activities has br for with her infinite e highly developed sense both efficiency and a hi ing effects upon busines

W. SP

—Photo By Dole

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH

Ding, Dong, Bell,
Do you want to get well?
To the Chiropractor hie;
Bid your aches and pains good bye,
Learn to smile throughout the day
In the Chiropractic way.

"They Get Well, Ask Them."

DR S L. ASHWORTH, Chiropractor.

DR. MABEL SASTROM, Assistant.

PALMER GRADUATES

Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg.

Phones—Office B2478. Res. L4079.

—Photo By Dole.

MRS. 'MARY' SCHMUNK

HAMILTON'S MARKET

201 South 10th street, was indeed very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Mary Schmunk who as office Manager has been the mediator between the public and the market for the past five years. Daily her friendly, cheerful voice greets customers as they phone in their orders.

"Mary" is the name by which Mrs Schmunk is generall known by her business and public friends

"Mar's" many years of experience in the retail grocer business has fitted her to have charge of the ever increasing business of the Hamilton's market. Prompt service and quality groceries and meats have played an important part in making Hamilton's Market one of the largest and most popular establishments in Lincoln

—Photo By Dole.

MISS MARIE WIRICK

Of C. A. Wirick Company

The C A Wirick company 1028 O street have been for thirty-eight years dealing in Trunks, bags and leather goods. They have found that their success has been gained by giving sound values and not offering imitation or split leather for genuine leather.

Miss Marie Wirick has helped build up a substantial business with a healthy increase each succeeding year

It is the only exclusive luggage shop in the city, carrying the best in their line—the sort of luggage that's best always and cheapest in the long run

WE READ

and clip you daily, everything printed in the current state and City press of Nebraska, pertaining to the subject of particular interest to you.

NEWSPAPERS

Contain many items which you I inform you exclusi[illegible] where you can secure new business [illegible] a daily [illegible] means [illegible] business.

LINCOLN PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

ZETTA VENNER

General Manager

310 Fraternity [illegible] Phone B1[illegible]3

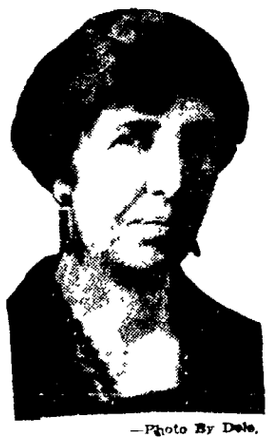
MUSIC

"To appreciate good music is a matter of refinement. In order to appreciate you must be able to play at least one instrument."

MISS HILDA E. CHOWINS

Instructor of Pianoforte

1802 Washington. Lincoln, Neb.



—Photo By Dole.

MRS. M. E. HENDRY

Proprietor of Hendry's Cafe

This cafe for the last forty years has been the Home of Good Eats for Lincoln Restaurant Patrons Since the death of William W Hendry, Mrs M E Hendry has managed this popular cafe and the same service and courtesies are extended to guests as in the old days of the genial Bill. Pile excelled in soups and steaks [illegible] No 11th St

—Photo By Dole.

Photo By Dole

Mrs. Massey Mrs. Hartman

OF THE

HERPOLSHEIMER COMPANY TEA ROOM

The H Herpolsheimer Co was indeed very fortunate in getting the services of Mrs. Massey and Mrs Hartman as managers of the new Tea Room For several years these two ladies have been very successful in their management of Tea Rooms in Kansas City, and the Herpolsheimer Co Tea Room has shown a wonderful improvement and success under their management and is now one of Lincoln's popular Salle a Manger

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF LINCOLN

TE to The l Woman!

f success is recogni- a pleasant task to award o successful business and cognition of her achieve-

ess and professional woman have swung back me" of woman's accom- enters into the public life er problems and discharge he master of her job.

ce of woman into ght with it a great benefit. acity for detail and her honor, she has contributed ethical standard with tell- nd professional practice.

SPENCER HUFFMAN

EMMA J. HEDGES

Court Reporter *Public Stenographer*

—Photo By Dole.

Conventions, Depositions, and General Reporting.

321 Security Mutual. Phone B1596

NELLIE McNIFF

Licensed Optometrist

Graduate Needles Institute of Optometry Kansas City, Missouri.

—Photo By Dole.

For the past seven years Miss McNiff has had charge of the Optical Department at Tucker-Shean, 1123 O street, and has scores of satisfied customers in Lincoln and surrounding territory.

DOROTHY CRANE

D. C. Ph. C.

—Photo By Dole.

President of the Nebraska Chiropractic College and in charge of the daily free clinic. Dr. Crane has been on the college faculty for the last six years, in addition to private practice. The college stands for the strictest legislation, and higher standards in Chiropractic, and has graduates in every state. The school was incorporated in 1912, and was owned by Drs. Craigtree until two years ago. It is now located in the Orpheum building.

MRS. E. J. DOLE

Dole Studio

—Photo By Dole.

To live forever in the memories of those you love, have a photograph of distinction from Dole Studios.

"Today's Entry in the Book of Time—A Photo by Dole"

MRS. LOUIE M. ALLEN

Instructor of

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, UKULELE AND IRISH HARP

Studio 345 No. 11th St. Phone B6059

—Photo By Dole

MRS. PEARL FENNELL

Office Manager—1916-1925

—Photo By Dole.

MISS ERMA AUSTIN

Sales Manager—1919-1925

A good many know them by their voice but we would like to have you meet them face to face.

Mrs. Fennell would like to extend to you an invitation to open an account with us and assure you she will do everything in her power to keep you a satisfied customer.

Miss Austin wants you to buy an assorted dozen of our high grade fruits in large cans Monday at $3.95 per dozen. She personally guarantees this is an extra good purchase.

BEACHLY BROTHERS

THE PEOPLES' GROCERY

1450 O Street "Everything for the Table"

DR. JANE B. RINGER

Primary Graduate Homeopath

X-Ray Laboratory

—Photo By Dole.

MRS. GEORGE BOOMER

—Photo By Dole.

Mrs. Boomer may well be proud among the women who have made good in their professions. The success of the Boomer Life Women Insurance Agency is entirely due to her conscientious efforts during the last five years. Mrs. Boomer was a teacher in the Beatrice schools for six years and an art instructor for fifteen years. She was one of the Nebraska artists asked to fill a space in the Women's Club Art Exhibit. She contributed "Dream Lady."

Years of experience as a teacher has given Mrs. Boomer a knowledge of the requirements and duties of the teacher and pupil. As a result, scores of high grade teachers have been placed in positions through her efforts.

—Photo By Dole.

FLORENCE D. OWEN

Head Physician

—Photo By Dole.

MISS ROSE HERRICK

Head Nurse

Degree of Honor Protective Association of Nebraska, located at 212-13 Fraternity Building. Membership Eleven Thousand, with a Reserve of over Half a Million. Net gain for 1924, over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The Theatres

(Advertisements.)

"Merton of the Movies" at the Orpheum Tomorrow Night

The famous comedy Merton of the Movies has played but a very few months outside of New York City Only a year ago it completed its run of sixty weeks at the Cort theater there during which time it won and maintained the position of one of the comedy headliners of the metropolitan stage And now Messrs George C Tyler and Hugh Ford the producers and managers of Merton of the Movies will bring it to the Orpheum tomorrow night

Mr Glen Hunter who created the title role of the comedy and who played it during the New York run has justly won his position as star of the organization The name of his character is Merton Gill

The story deals with the determination of a country store clerk to rise to stardom in the film world The scenes take the audience into the Hollywood studios giving an interesting view of the conditions under which pictoplays are screened The comedy romance is rather in satire than even the original Harry Wilson's story

There are more than thirty speaking parts in the comedy and an elaborate production is required to properly mount the four acts of the comedy which in all consists of six scenes

Regarding Telephone Reservations for "Merton of the Movies"

All uncalled for seat reservations for Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies" coming to the Orpheum tomorrow night will be placed on sale at p m Monday It is not fair to ask the management to hold seats till the time of the show unless paid for in advance as it deprives them of the sale of the seats if the tickets are called for

The Orpheum Favorites Val and Ernie Stanton Headline a Splendid New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday

Every lover of good vaudeville will enjoy immensely the new bill of standard offerings which opens at the Liberty Monday matinee Val and Ernie Stanton are too well known to Orpheum audiences to dwell upon their merits as original funsters the Versatile Octette seven bewitching pretty and clever girls and a tiny chap present a program that embraces all the best forms of entertainment offered in vaudeville Amaranth Sisters and Company a quartette of remarkably accomplished artists who are highly skilled in terpsichore and athletics Benny Burt and Wallie Lehmann in a melange of song and patter the Bacardie Trio of merriment makers Current News and Views and the fascinating adventure romance of the golden west Ten Scars Make A Man coming the last half of the week a pretentious offering Minstrel Memories and other excellent acts Music by Babich and his orchestra

The Psychic Marvel Eva Faye at the Lyric This Week

Eva Fay the marvelous and mysterious who astounded thousands last year with her answers to their questions appears this week at the Lyric in her weirdly wonderful offering Thaumaturgy Ask her when in doubt about love business when you will marry should you sell does he tell the truth is my sweetheart true to me? If in doubt perplexed in need of advice ask her she knows and will tell you

Three Wonderful Pictures at the Rialto, Lyric and Colonial This Week

One of the really big pictures of the year is Janice Meredith This magnificent production the greatest of all red blooded American stories will be the feature attraction at the Rialto this week Single Wives with Corrine Griffith and Milton Sills a stirring drama of the present restless times that every girl and wife should see at the Lyric And the thrilling production Bandolero at the Colonial

Outstanding in the week's activities is the visit to Lincoln of Dr Alexander Meiklejohn former president of Amherst college who will lecture before a Lincoln audience thursday evening of this week at the Temple theatre under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League This is the opening number of the Junior League lecture series which will continue through the late winter and spring and during which nationally known writers and lecturers will be presented

The subject of Dr Meiklejohn's talk will be The College of Tomorrow It is an unusual subject and one which will prove of particular interest to academic people though not alone to an audience composed of those of educational circles The speaker handles his subject in a manner which appeals to an audience made up of representatives of many circles and persons of many different interests His dream is the establishment of a perfect college

Dr Mieklejohn has said that we have only made the beginnings of our educational structure

We have he said the greatest opportunity the world has seen to make a democracy endure and succeed But we cannot accomplish this by merely talking about the constitution or resting upon the laurels of our forefathers Education and still more education extending wider and wider deeper and deeper is the greatest of all public tasks and obligations

"THE DEVIL" IS AGAIN SEEN ON GOTHAM STAGE

Hungarian Playwright's Drama Seems Perennial; Elsie Ferguson Stars.

"Patience," Delectable Operetta, Revived Under Intelligent Direction.

By BRETT PAGE

NEW YORK Jan 10 — Ferenc Molnar the Hungarian playwright appears to be the world's most popular dramatist Years and years ago The Devil stirred two continents with its crude symbolism of marital incontenence Later David Belasco's slightly mangled production of The Phantom Rival with Leo Ditrichstein and Laura Hope Crews was a five days wonder

Then came Liliom presented by the Theater Guild—a gem of a comedy sympathetically treating an unregenerate rascal and now comes Carnival with Elsie Ferguson as star and offered by the Frohmans at the Cort theater

It was not well received on the road but the chances for a run in the metropolis are excellent due principally to the vogue of the beautiful star whose attractiveness seems perennial Despite the fact that Heywood Broun thinks that she has fallen into a gross monotony of gesture Miss Ferguson is one of our best actresses and it is unlikely that the thin fabric of Molnar's play will worry her to the extent of giving up the show's role with which by proxy he has endowed her

The translation of Carnival is by Melville Baker (Was it not he who Englished that other Molnar play "The Swan"?) The direction is by Frank Reicher—and they do say that when rehearsing Liliom he wanted to have a dummy corpse in the post mortem scene

There is an excellent cast headed by Tom Nesbitt Berton Churchill and Kenneth Lawton

"Patience" Is Revised

The experimental theater (meaning in this case Kenneth Macgowan's ambitious enterprise in Greenwich Village) is submitting as a novelty a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience And it was about time

The last we saw of this delectable operetta it was done by what is fatuously termed an all star cast Marie Doro and other celebrities were employed and the general effect while miscellaneous was capital

In the new Provincetown version the cramped quarters make it necessary for the principals to stoop when entering and although there is a palpable amount of intelligence in the direction Patience as is cannot be pronounced a terrific riot

Rosalind Fuller late of John Barrymore's Hamlet and Edgar Stehli known to many Guild fans play the leads and play them well

The Pull by Julie Helen Percival and Calvin Clark has pre-empted the Hudson where any interested bystander may observe the goings on of Emmett Corrigan that gifted actor in a maze of stolen pearl murder and general romanticism

I shall content myself in reviewing this melodrama—which is not so bad at that—by quoting a sentence from the review of Percy Hammond who went on record to the following effect

The only laugh I got from the ceremonies was from the portrait which hid the wall safe in the living room Although pretending to represent a dignified ancestor it resembled nothing so much as a picture of Andrew Gump This superbly sums up the general tenor and tone of the piece

Betty Lee has had its premier which means generally speaking that Going Some has been reborn This modest little farce produced long ago is now a musical comedy and visible to all comers at Forty fourth Street theater

Rex Beach and the late Paul Armstrong wrote the original script which in the current case has been deftly retouched by Otto Harbach Louis Hirsch composer of Mary and Con Conrad who devised many of the tunes for last year's Greenwich Village Follies are responsible for the score

Comical Joe Entertains

The comical Joe F Brown is the chief comedian while ample and able support is provided by Alfred Gerrard Gloria Foy late of Going Up and Hal Skelley the lanky juvenile who succeeded Walter Catlett in So Long Letty

The Blue Bird theater—of Moscow and Berlin—has come to town and is universally acclaimed a second rate edition of the Chauve Souris It has at any rate the identical routine minus the flashes of genius which marked Balieff's troupe Dana Burnet a writer of charming fiction has perpetrated a leaden comedy called The Habitual Husband The Actors theater (meaning the Equity Players) have put it on with a great cast including Margalo Gillmore Grant Mitchell and Diantha Pattison

Herbert Brenon's direction of Peter Pan stamps this hitherto melodramatic producer as a master of the photoplay Barrie's fantasy which is now being done in the flesh by Marilyn Miller has been translated into gelatine with neffable beauty tenderness and sincerity Miss Betty Bronson the girl whom Barrie himself selected for the principle role quite eclipses an memories of Maude Adams which The Oldest Playgoer may have nurtured

B S Moss' Colony is the latest cinema theater to astonish New York by its splendor The fact that Douglas Fairbanks in The Thief of Bagdad is the opening attraction will be important to the movie fans but even more vital is the announcement that the Colony to date is far and away the most superb playhouse devoted to the films with the single exception of the Cosmopolitan

in So Long Letty and Experience

Stage Star Succeeds in Films—Robert Ober who recently deserted the stage for motion pictures has been signed for a principal role in The Dressmaker From Paris which Paul Bern is directing for Paramount with Leatrice Joy as the star

Back From Honolulu—Ruth Clifford who recently married James A Cornelius has returned from her honeymoon in Honolulu and will be at home to her friends in Los Angeles soon after the new year

Cast For Boomerang Engaged—Anita Stewart has been engaged to play the leading role opposite Bert Lytell in The Boomerang the picturization of the David Belasco stage success in which he will star for Schulberg productions Louis Gasnier will direct the picture Other important members of the cast are Arthur Edmund Carew Francis Fenney Mary Mac Allister and Philo McCullough

Film 'Kiss in the Dark'—Adolph Menjou Lillian Rich Kenneth MacKenna and others have gone to Cuba where the exteriors of A Kiss in the Dark will be filmed The picture is adapted from Frederick Lonsdale's stage success Aren't We All It is being screened under the direction of Frank Tuttle

Greer Designs Goudals Gowns—The gowns which Jetta Goudal will wear in The Spaniard in which she plays opposite Ricardo Cortez were designed by Howard Greer Mr Greer is the creator of Paramount fashions

Swimming Champ in Movies—Duke Kahanamoku the world's champion swimmer has an important role in adventure which Victor Fleming is making for Paramount from Jack London's story The featured players in the picture are Tom Moore Pauline Stark Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton and Walter McGrail

'Covered Wagon' Star Returns—Edward Everett Horton who left the screen a year ago to play on the Majestic stage in Los Angeles is returning in the title role in James Cruze's production Beggar on Horseback Mr Cruze expects the picture to be his most pretentious since The Covered Wagon The original play by George S Kaufman and Marc Connelly was a sensation on the New York stage

To Be 'Passionate Youth'—Frank Mayo has been signed to play the Youth which Dallas Fitzgerald will direct at the Universal Studio Pauline Garon who recently returned from Europe will play the heroine in the picture

Beauty Queen as Bathing Girl—Lillian Knight who is Miss Los Angeles of 1924 is cast for the leading feminine role in a new Mack Sennett comedy which Del Lord is directing Billy Bevan is the featured player

Stage Play in France—Rod La Rocque who recently completed the featured male role in Cecil B De Mille's latest production The Golden Bed has gone to Paris where he will play opposite Gloria Swanson in The Coast of Folly Allan Dwan the man who made Gloria Swanson's Zaza and Manhandled will produce the picture The exteriors of The Coast of Folly will be made in France It is planned to return to the Paramount Long Island studio for the interiors

Screen Siftings

Signs Long Term Contract—Madge Bellamy who played the lead ing feminine role in the screen version of Gerald Grant's ... had opposite James Kirkwood has signed a long term contract with Fox Film corporation She will play the leading feminine role in some of the forthcoming pictures from the John Golden stage plays At present she is working in The Dancers in which George O'Brien is the featured player

Betty Blythe to Return—Betty Blythe is another screen star who is planning an early return to the stage At present she is working in Folly of Vanity at the Fox Studio Before going into pictures Miss Blythe appeared on the stage

DANCE

Monday Night and Every Week Night

Franzmathes Academy

1315 N St

WHAT ?

Art Exhibition

WHEN ?

9 to 12 a m 2 to 9 p m Daily

2 to 6 p m Sunday

WHERE ?

University Art Gallery

Rohrigs Married 25 Years

Mr and Mrs John Rohrig celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening January 3 at their home 3411 South Fourteenth street A motif of pink and silver was used in the rooms and bowls of pink roses were used on the tables where a 7 o'clock dinner was served to sixty guests After the dinner Miss Leah Rohrig gave several vocal solos accompanied by Robert Rohrig on the violin and Miss Emma Hoff on the piano The remainder of the evening was spent informally The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs William Blender Omaha C Pipple Chicago Mrs Henry Bernhart Fort Morgan Colo Edwin Leedy jr and Carleton Leedy St Paul Minn

Society

(Continued from page six)

Mrs B Lincoln vice president and Mrs C C Knight secretary treasurer were installed at a short business meeting Mrs Ray Cameron and Mrs Vincent Cowell were in charge of a fun fest program later in the afternoon A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon The club meets in two weeks with Mrs Carl Hageman 948 Potter street

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gish entertained the members of the W A N club at their home in University place Tuesday evening Mrs John Speer and H E Leinberger won high scores at cards Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening Mr and Mrs Leinberger will entertain the club January 22 at their home 2775 Franklin avenue

O Unous club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs R L Hoke 1235 North Twenty seventh street The afternoon was spent at five hundred when Mrs C W Hoke won high score Mrs Earl Lost of Graybill Wyo was the only guest and was presented with the guest prize A two course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Leo J Gartner 820 South Thirty fifth street

Hawne Peldo club met with Miss Ruby Loper 230 South Twenty ninth street Monday evening A short business meeting was followed by an evening at cards Refreshments were served at the close of the evening

Mrs Caroline Dierks entertained the members of the N T C club Tuesday afternoon at her home 2948 P street The afternoon was spent at cards when Mrs C J Rempke and Mrs Sherman Domin won high scores The guests were seated in the dining room for luncheon at the close of the games Roses were used in decoration at the table Mrs Newton Gaines will entertain the club at its next meeting at a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home 842 South Twenty third street

Miss Betty Welch entertained the Chi Omega alumnae Wednesday evening at her home 2919 Q street Among the out of town guests was Wilda Arterburn Jones of Seattle A business meeting was followed by a social hour and an informal evening Refreshments were served by the hostess

Mrs Irving McCall and Miss Martha McCall entertained the Wimodausis club Wednesday afternoon at their home Fifty six and O streets Twelve members were present Mrs B F Eddy Mrs Anna Towne Rev P F Troendly and Mrs Roy McVay were guests of the club A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs McVay who is a recent bride Luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon The club meets in two weeks with Mrs R F Cecil 52 O street

Tia Juana club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Guy Kidd 1432 S street Mrs I M Sprague was a guest of the club The afternoon was spent at cards when high scores went to Mrs M F Rolfsmeyer and Mrs H C Noll The club meets in two weeks with Mrs Al Prewitt 2 9 Sumner street and will give a party January 14 in the evening at the home of Mr H C Noll 2700 Washington street Assisting hostesses will be Mrs Jack Porin and Mrs Prewitt

Mrs A A Riuk was hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Loyal club at her home 20 ... 1615 N ...

North Twenty fourth street The afternoon was spent informally and a two course luncheon was served at its close The club meets in the evening January 20 at the home of Mrs C W Clesson 1105 North Twenty first street

The South Lincoln Golden Rod club gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs A H Koop 2335 South Sixteenth street Covers were laid for fourteen at one large table Mr and Mrs H Koop were guests of the club The club will meet January 14 for cards at the home of Mr and Mrs August Brauer 2640 South Eleventh street

Joblel club members met Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Patz 814 South Thirty fifth street The evening was spent at cards when Mrs Harry Harris and Harry Worthington won the high scores Consolation went to Clark King Mr and Mrs King will entertain the club in two weeks at their home 918 Capital avenue

Jokonus club met Tuesday with Mr and Mrs L J Lewellen at their home 1631 Van Dorn street There were three tables for cards and high scores went to Mrs H Schmitz and F F Harlan The guests were seated at one large table for a two course luncheon served at the close of the evening The club meets in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Harlan 275 Garfield street

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Sealock 1345 A street Ten people were present and the evening was spent informally following a short business meeting Miss Wilda Weaver who has recently returned from a chautauqua tour was among the guests The club meets with Miss Helen Atwood in her apartment at the Milburn on February 2

Mrs F F Farquhar entertained the members of the K P C club at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home 128 South Twenty eighth street Mrs J C Pennett was assisting hostess The lunch-

eon was served very informally with individual trays Mrs Czar ... were the guests of the club The afternoon was spent informally with exchange of Christmas gifts the reading of a letter from Mrs J P Mossman of Denver a former member of the club and games A radio program was given by Robert Farquhar The club will meet at luncheon and a theater party in two weeks honoring Mrs H E Wood who leaves soon for California

The Jolly Jokers were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs M Nelson 3010 Starr street for 6 30 dinner The hostess was assisted by Miss Lily Peterson and Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer A two course dinner was served and the guests were all seated at one table where red was the predominating color and nut cups like miniature red roses were used in appointments Mr and Mrs Minor Bacon were the guests of the club Mrs Bacon and G R Unthank won high scores at cards during the evening The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Unthank 1625 F street

Golden Glow met at the home of Miss Rachel Dreith 621 B street Tuesday evening for a business session Miss Rose Stroh was elected president and Miss Sarah Dreith vice president Leah Stroh was chosen secretary and Miss Esther Dreith treasurer The president appointed Miss Charlotte Staley chairman of the social committee with Misses Freda Lenhardt Rachel Dreith and Mollie Kissler Mrs John Eckhardt was appointed chairman of the flower committee with Miss Clara Deere and Miss Marie Lenhardt The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs John Eckhardt 1321 South Sixth street

Mr and Mrs W E Burford 2904 Q street entertained the Tri M club Saturday evening January 3 at a 7 o'clock dinner The table was centered with California flowers and gilded walnuts holding fortunes were favors The evening was spent with dancing and games prizes in games being won by Harry Lett and Mrs Edward Weinholdt

Mrs Paul F Bieberstein 1221 South Thirteenth street entertained members of the J O C club Saturday at 5 o'clock dinner Covers for twelve were laid at one large table Mrs John Clement and Mrs Herbert Weeden were guests The afternoon preceding the dinner was devoted to a discussion of work for the coming year Paul Bieberstein played a violin and a bassoon solo accompanied by Irma Bieberstein The husbands of members were entertained at dinner at 6 30 o'clock when covers were laid for sixteen In the evening five hundred was played high scores being won by Mrs Edward Schaus and Mrs John Rosenstock and the consolation by Mr Schaus and Mr Rosenstock February 6 the club meets with Mrs August Kreuger 1 08 1 street

Personal

Miss Sarah Friend left Friday for New York city to visit her uncle J Friend who will celebrate his ninetieth birthday in April

Mrs J P Zimmer and her son Jack returned home Thursday evening after a week's visit in Kansas City and St Joseph They were joined at St Joseph by Mr Zimmer who was on his return trip from St Louis

Mrs C B Towle returns today from Chicago where she and Mr Towle had accompanied their son Curtis who returned to his studies at Hill school Pottstown Pa Mr Towle returned the last of the week

Mrs I W Thank of Oxford Neb ... an operation at Rochester Minn last Tuesday is improving

Peru Normal

Richard Overholt '23 a student in the University of Nebraska medical school at Omaha returned to his work this week Don Overholdt '20 of Peru is doing work for an engineering company His offices are at Sioux City

Prof and Mrs C A Huck have gone to Troy Mo to attend the funeral of the mother of Mrs Huck Professor Huck has charge of the mathematics in the preparatory department

Miss Eva B Shuman who holds her degree from Peru State Teachers college was elected president of the N S T A for the year of 9 Miss Schuman a Peruvian is known nationally for her work in ... son county schools

Roy Chamberlain '25 Brownville editor in chief and W O Willhoft business manager went to St Joseph to see about the engraving work on the 1925 Peruvian The class pictures are already in the hands of the engraver

Camp Fire Notes

Marowke Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian Mrs Salina Mullen on Friday Jan New officers were elected as follows President Bonnetta Jenkins vice president Julia Harrison Secretary treasurer Florence Wilson treasurer Sarah Jane Johnson Cadys Anderson was received a new member Refreshments were served

Peru State Normal

Peru will give the radio program at WOAW Omaha the night of January 16 The program is in charge of the music department The following people will appear on the program Professors V H Jindra A B Clayburn Emily Burton Alice Musselman Hex Royse and E C Beck Rachel Crocker 28 Beatrice Ametoy ... Pryor 27 Nemaha City Emily Kokansky 28 Omaha Mary McVay 27 Sterling Esther Hoyt 25 Lincoln Mail Crandell 26 Nebraska City John Hanson 27 Shickley Joy Hinricks 28 Nebraska City and Zala Aitken 27 Western

Miss Anna Irwin has been called to the faculty of the School of Commerce She is an expert penman and will have charge of all penmanship classes Miss Irwin ... B S from Missouri State Teachers college She has taught in the high schools of Kansas and Colorado At present she is teaching in ...

ORPHEUM Tomorrow Nite

The WONDERFUL Glenn Hunter and the Original and Only Company Presenting The COMEDY SMASH of the CENTURY MERTON OF THE MOVIES after a Solid Year at the Cort Theatre NY

It is a dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story of the same name By George S Kaufman and Marc Connelly Mr Hunter will be supported during his engagement here by the following players

JEAN FORD — ROMAINE CALLENDER
JOHN WEBSTER — EDWARD M FAVOR
BERT MELVILLE — FANCHON CAMPBELL
MATHEW SMITH, Jr — EUGENE ORDWAY
TOM HADAWAY — GEORGIA PRENTICE
WILLIAM ADLER — BILLY JANNEY

(Direction George C Tyler and Hugh Ford)

NOT A PICTURE

PRICES—$2 50 $2 00 $1 50 $1 00—Plus Tax

A Treat Is In Store For Lincoln

THE Junior League Lecture Series

5 Numbers of Unusual Interest and Strength

(1) Next Thurs Jan. 15th—Dr Alexander Meiklejohn.
(2) Thurs. Jan. 29th—Gertrude Atherton.
(3) Thurs Febr 5th—Donald Ogden Stewart
(4) Tues Febr. 10th—Madame Pierre Ponafidine
(5) Mon April 27th—Heywood Broun.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Single Tickets, $1 50 Season Tickets $4 00

Tickets at Ross P Curtice Co or from any Junior League Member

Learn to Dance

Whether you want social dancing or stage dancing Mr Carroll and his staff of assistants are capable of teaching you any style or type of dance that you may choose to learn Private or class lessons daily

Full Information at Studio or L 6028—B2267

Carroll's

Nebraska State Bank Bldg 15th & O

ICE SKATING

Fine On Lake at EPWORTH PARK

Moonlight these night — Phone B6296—if you want to play a little shinney or ice hockey

Admission Only 10c

DANCING SCHOOL

Learn to Dance for $5 00

Franzmathes Academy

1615 N St

DANCING DREAMLAND

EVERY WEEK NIGHT

COMING EVENTS

Dreamland Annex 3rd Floor Above Dreamland Ball Room

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 5th CRUISE JANUARY 19 from New York and FEBRUARY 4 MIDNIGHT FROM LOS ANGELES

By specially chartered Cunard superb s s CALIFORNIA oil burner 17 000 tons Good locations still available

A floating palace for the trip Route New York Havana, Panama Canal Los Angeles Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China Manila Java Singapore Burmah Option of 18 days in India Ceylon 3 days in Cairo Jerusalem Athens, Naples Monte Carlo Cherbourg [stopovers] Longest experienced cruise management

4 MONTHS $1 250 and up including Hotels Drives Guides, Fees, etc

CLARK'S 21st CRUISE January 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

Personally accompanied and managed by Mr Clark

By specially chartered Cunard sumptuous s s LACONIA oil burner 20 000 tons 62 Days Cruise $600 and up 17 days in Egypt and Palestine Spain Italy Greece etc

July 1st Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean 53 days $550 up by specially chartered Cunarder

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg , New York

Originator of Round the World Cruises Established 30 years

THIS WEEK **LYRIC** THIS WEEK

DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS

BIG DOUBLE BILL

SINGLE WIVES

Gorgeously gowned, jewel bedecked, well bred, pleasure led darlings — prizes all for the young suitor, but now wives who are forgotten like many a prize that has been won.

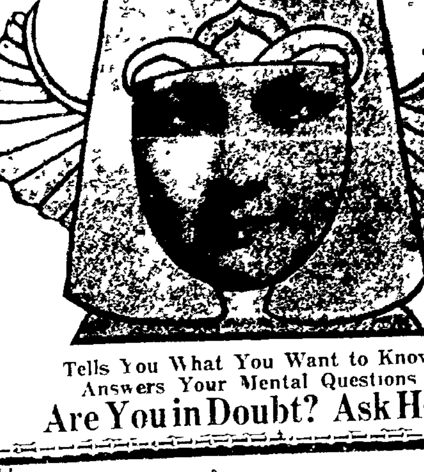
WITH

Corinne Griffith & Milton Sills

ON THE STAGE

THE HIGH PRIESTESS OF MYSTICISM

EVA FAY



Tells You What You Want to Know. Answers Your Mental Questions

Are You in Doubt? Ask Her!

ALSO NEWS, FABLE & TOPICS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Amusements of the Week

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: This is Sunday evening and I am a bit lonely, so if you do not mind I would just love a little chat with you. I have just finished the movie page of today's paper. I am glad you gave "Troubled" your opinion of her conduct in the theater, as it must have shown her how really vulgar she must have appeared to others.

It is people of her class who think nothing of displaying temper and making a scene in general, that the cultured most abhor. I saw something of this kind in a theater quite recently. A young woman came tearing down the aisle all fluttered to get a good seat. She got her seat by literally climbing over a very old lady whose lap was full of packages. Never giving her time to rise, she said, "Could you not get up?"

The poor old lady only smiled and patiently picked up her parcels, some of which had rolled down the aisle. Such depravity in civilized people!

Dear editor, did you by any chance see "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" with Barbara La Marr and Percy Marmont which was shown here at the Sun quite some time ago. If so, what did you think of it? I thought it splendid. Percy did some very fine work in this picture, especially in the scene where his wife deserted him, leaving him alone with his small child. Such sorrow as he depicted! And again in the last scene when he looked upon the ruin of Lady Lew, the screen quoted, "And he looked like a man who had been in hell" and he surely did, so naturally did he depict mingled pity, love and woe, that really it went straight to the heart.

There have been so many good pictures of the past, such as "The Merry Go Round," "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Eternal Flame," and "The Eternal City," far better than a great number of the new ones. Did you think Rudy's "Monsieur Beaucaire" so very wonderful? I was a little disappointed in it, really. I think I have seen him in better pictures.

Do you know I think it is such a nice custom the movie theaters have here in giving out programs for every week as when saved they make a very nice movie book for in going every week, which most every one does, you then have the date, title, cast, etc. of every picture. In making my book, I obtained a university loose leaf note book, fastening the programs in so one would [illegible]. This makes a nice reference [illegible].

Do you not think the picture "A Reader" has reference to "Six Days" with Corine Griffith and Frank Mayo playing the lead. I do not recall the rest of the cast.

I wish to ask a favor and then I promise not to again bore you to death. I would greatly appreciate anything you could tell me of John Gilbert. Wishing you a Merry Xmas, I remain, Just DOT.

I'm delighted to hear from you again, Dot. Your letters are few and far between, and I always enjoy them.

Yes, I saw "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." I never miss any picture that Percy Marmont is to appear in, if I can help it. I think he is a wonderful actor. Did you see him in "The Light That Failed" and "If Winter Comes?"

"Monsieur Beaucaire" was a beautiful picture, artistically and photographically perfect, but almost too artificial to please me. I like Rudy best in a "sheikish" role. "Monsieur Beaucaire" gave him an opportunity, however, to prove himself a versatile actor, and it seems to have pleased the majority of his fans. I'm anxious to see him in "Cobra," his first picture as an independent star.

John Gilbert is a product of Logan, Utah. He is twenty-nine years old and received his education at the Hitchcock Military Academy at San Rafael, Calif. He started his stage career with the Baker Stock company in Portland, Ore.

His first screen work was with Ince in "Princess of the Dark." He played with Mary Pickford in "Hearts of the Hills," and in George Loane Tucker's "Ladies Must Live." He directed Hope Hampton in "The Bait," and "Love's Penalty." His return to the screen as an actor was with Fox pictures. Mr. Gilbert is married to Leatrice Joy, but they are living apart now, in spite of the baby daughter that should have patched up their difficulties.

Madam: Will you kindly give me the age of Allan Hoskins or Farina? BUD, Tecumseh, Neb.

Farina is three years old. He was fourteen months old when he was first discovered by Sunshine Sammy for "Our Gang" series.

Dear Movie Editor: I would like to have the following questions answered: How old is Richard Dix? Is he married and if so, to whom? I sure think he is a wonderful actor, and oh, so good looking. How old are Thelma Novak, Bebe Daniels, and Mae McAvoy? Don't you think Mae McAvoy and Jacqueline Logan look alike? Thanking you in advance, THELMA.

Thelma, are you the "Ten Year Old Thelma" who used to write to me. It has been some time since I heard from you.

Richard Dix is one of the most popular and eligible bachelors in the film colony. He is thirty years old.

You mean Jane Novak, do you not? She played the role of "Thelma" on the screen. The other sister is Eva, and I know of no Thelma Novak in the movies. Jane is twenty-eight.

Bebe Daniels and Mae McAvoy are both twenty-three. Mae and Jacqueline certainly do resemble each other on the screen. Jacqueline is taller than Mae and has more auburn in her hair so the resemblance off screen is not quite so marked.

Dear Movie Editor: Please tell me all you can about the man who played the role of Sir Charles Chetwyn in "Six Days." Thanking you in advance, I remain JUST ME.

Claude King played the role of Sir Charles Chetwyn in the picture version of Elinor Glyn's story. He was born in England in 1880 and had acted in almost every other country on the globe before he came to America to support Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse." When the war broke out he enlisted as a "Tommy" and came out a major. As a major of British Artillery, Mr. King fought in the battle of Arras, over the very territory that was the locale in an important sequence in "Six Days."

He was sent to the United States with the British Mission of the Red Cross and liked the country so well, he returned to play with Ethel Barrymore and decided to remain permanently.

Dear Movie Editor: I certainly agreed with you in what you told "Troubled" in your answers a week or two ago. I should have thought she would have been ashamed to even ask your opinion on the subject, after the way she acted. It is people like her who talk in the theaters, and make everybody around them disgusted by forecasting what is going to happen in the next picture.

The letter reminds me of a disgusting scene that I saw in the rest room at a distant city some time ago. It was after the second show and of course the place was crowded, and people were standing in line waiting to get in.

An old lady in front of me asked the lady in front of her if she would mind if she took her turn, because she was not able to stand in line so long, she was old. The other lady snapped back that she was old, too, and in a hurry to get home, and she certainly didn't intend to exchange places with her. The old lady said, "Well, alright, but when you get to be as old as I am, you will see how hard it is to stand up so long."

The "snappy" woman said, "Well, I'm sixty-nine and I'll bet you are not much older than that."

The first lady remarked that she was almost eighty-five, but happy that she didn't look older than sixty-nine. I got tired of waiting so didn't see how the discussion ended, but I thought as I walked out, how silly it was for a couple of women of that age to be quarreling over such an insignificant thing. We expect the older people, who have certainly gone through enough trials to make them kind and tender and considerate to others, to at least act like gentlewomen. When they act as those two ladies did, how can they expect the younger generation to be any different than they are, or to show the consideration they should to their elders.

And now, will you please be kind enough to answer a few questions for me. How long has Gloria Swanson been in the movies? She is one of my favorite actresses. She is so versatile, and so good looking. There is an air of mystery about her that makes her enchanting. Gloria need not be jealous of Pola Negri, because Pola has a long way to go, before she can surpass, or even equal Gloria. For one thing Pola is too wild looking to be called beautiful, and she doesn't wear her clothes with half the style that Gloria does.

Betty Compson is another one of my favorites. I do wish, though, that she would go on a diet and lose a little of the extra flesh she has been putting on recently. She is getting just a little bit too matronly looking. How old is she? Is she married and if so to whom?

Please give me the cast of "The Female."

I'll not take up any more of your time today because I am a frequent writer to your department, and I want to always be welcome. Thanking you in advance, I remain, MRS. M. A. W.

Gloria Swanson has been in the movies since 1916. She is a very popular young lady, and deserves much credit, because she has risen to the top through hard work and a lot of hard knocks. She started at the bottom of the ladder as a comedy player. She is said to have been an "ugly duckling" who didn't even know how to wear her clothes in those days.

Betty Compson is [illegible] eight. She recently married James Cruze, the director.

The cast for "The Female" is: "Dalla," Betty Compson; "Colonel Valentia," Warner Baxter; "Barend de Beer," Noah Beery; "Clodah Harrison," Dorothy Cummings; "Clon Biron," Freeman Wood.

Dear Movie Editor: Will you please tell me all you can about Betty Bronson, the little girl that we hear so much about, who plays the role of "Peter Pan" in the picture. Isn't she a newcomer in pictures? I don't remember of ever seeing her before.

What is Jackie Coogan's little brother's name? How many children do the Coogan's have now?

What is Jackie's latest picture?

Please tell me all you can about Jean Paige? Is she married and if so to whom? I would like to have the cast to "Captain Blood," if you have it.

I always enjoy your questions and answers and read them the first thing every Sunday. Hoping I have not made my letter too long, I remain as ever, your friends, QUINEVERE.

Betty Bronson "broke into the movies" about two years ago, but she is, or rather was, practically unknown. She is now the most talked of young person in this country, since James M. Barrie, himself, selected her from more than a hundred candidates, many of them world famous, to play the screen role of his immortal "Peter Pan."

Betty has always wanted to be a movie star. She was born November 17, 1906, in Trenton, N. J. When she was three years old, her parents left New Jersey for Los Angeles, where she lived until she was eight. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles. When she was eight, her parents took her to New York, where she was educated at the East Orange high school in New Jersey. When Betty was fourteen she studied the Russian ballet under the famous Fokine in New York, with the idea that a knowledge of dancing might help her get into motion pictures.

Her first job in pictures was in 1921, when she was given a small part in "Anna Ascends" with Alice Brady. She also played parts in "Java Head," "The Go Getter," "The Great White Way," and "His Children's Children."

She came west with her grandmother to play a part in "Human Mill" which Allan Holubar was to make, but never filmed because of his death. She also appeared in a few interior scenes in "The Eternal City."

Betty is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds. She has blue eyes and brown hair. Her favorite sport is swimming, and she loves to dance and read.

Jackie's little brother has been named Robert Anthony, but Jackie has decided to call him "Bobby" for short. There are just two Coogan children now, the baby and Jackie.

Jackie's latest picture is "The Rag Man." He has not yet decided just what his next one will be.

Jean Paige was born on a farm at Paris, Ill., in 1898. She has blue eyes, dark hair and is just five feet four inches tall. She started her picture career with Vitagraph about seven years ago, and was soon the featured player in the O. Henry productions. Her work as leading woman with Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter," led to her being co-starred with Joe Ryan in the Vitagraph serial, "Hidden Dangers." Miss Paige is an all-round athlete. She's an expert horsewoman, an accomplished golfer and tennis player, and a swimmer. In private life Jean Paige is the wife of Albert Smith, the president of Vitagraph Pictures.

The cast for "Captain Blood" is: "Captain Blood," J. Warren Kerrigan; "Arabella Bishop," Jean Paige; "Mary Traill," Charlotte Merriam; "Jeremy Pitt", James Morrison; "Lord Julian Wade," [illegible] Grassby; "Corliss," Otis Harlan; "Wolverstone," Jack Curtis; "Colonel Bishop," Wilfrid North; "Captain Hobart," Henry Hebert; "Baynes," Tom McGuire; "Lord Jeffreys," Otto Matthieson; "Admiral van der Kuylen," Robert Bolder.

Screen Siftings

Bud Fisher Likes Movies — Bud Fisher, the famous cartoonist and sportsman, has named a new colt in his racing stable, "The Iron Horse," in honor of the William Fox motion picture which is having a record run in New York and Chicago.

Signs Long Contract—Bert Lytell has signed a long-term contract with Warner Brothers to star in a series of pictures to be directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Mr. Lytell is at present working in "The Boomerang" which B. P. Schulberg is producing.

Famous Director Engaged—Chas. Brabin, one of the best known [illegible] engaged by Universal to direct a series of pictures at Universal City. His first [illegible] will be to direct Norman Kerry in "The Prince [illegible]" story. The picture will [illegible] soon as Mr. Kerry finishes his present role in "The Phantom of the Opera."

Valentino to Give Medals— [illegible] present [illegible] medal [illegible] Mr. Valentino [illegible] asked to [illegible] for the first [illegible] performances [illegible] of 1924 will be made as soon as the last reel of the old year has been run. Valentino is [illegible] independent producer star, making pictures [illegible] his first production.

Picture Has 422 Scenes—Armed with a script containing 422 scenes, Sidney Olcott has gone to Hollywood from New York where he will [illegible] starring picture, "The Charmer," from Henry Baerlein's "Mariposa," which has gained top position in the British fiction world. As "The Charmer," Miss Negri will have the role of a wild Spanish mountain [illegible] world famous [illegible]. Sidney Olcott was the man [illegible] "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "The Humming Bird."

Allens Finishes Serial and Rests—[illegible] Allen, Pathe serial star, who [illegible] making serials in New York, has completed her fourth, "Galloping Hoofs," and returned to California for the winter. Johnny Walker plays the hero's role in "Galloping Hoofs."

Conway Tearle Starred—Conway Tearle has been engaged to play the leading role in "School for Wives," a picturization of Leonard Merrick's novel "The House of Lynch" [illegible] making for Vitagraph. Others in the cast are Arthur Donaldson, Peggy Kelly, Orlando Daly, Allen Simpson, Dorothy Allen and Buddy Harris.

MON. TUES. WED.
LIBERTY
ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
MON. TUES. WED.

WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY

The Orpheum Circuit's Favorite Funsters
VAL & ERNIE STANTON
The English Boys From America

BENNY WALLIE
BURT & LEHMANN
In "Nothing Else But"

Seven Bewitching and Clever Girls and a Smart Chap
THE VERSATILE OCTETTE
A Cocktail of Fun, Songs and Dances

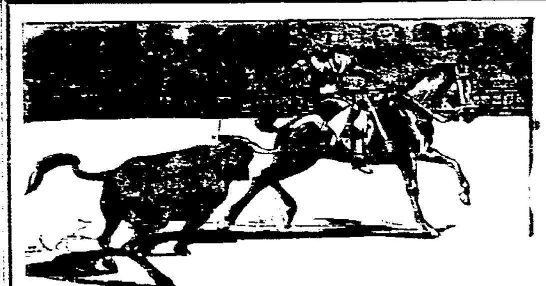
BACARDIE TRIO
Three Crazy Sailors

A Quartet of Versatile Artists
AMARANTH SISTERS & CO.
"A Vaudeville Fantasy"

Minute News and Current Views
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA

"TEN SCARS MAKE A MAN"
A Red-Blooded Romance of the Golden West

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c


COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK

A Spanish Bandit's Romance
THE BANDOLERO

The white flash of a taunting smile, the challenging shrug of a slender shoulder, the seductive flick of a cigarette, and—See

"Mysterious Mystery"
A Scream With
"OUR GANG"

Jack Dempsey
In A New Story
"BRING HIM IN"

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

RIALTO
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK

Here is a Gorgeous Spectacle and Superlative Entertainment. It's American to the Core!

Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith"

The Greatest of All Red-Blooded American Stories
The Greatest of All Cosmopolitan Productions
The Greatest of All Marion Davies Triumphs

ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
"AN OLD - FASHIONED GARDEN"
Presented By the Crinoline Girls
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
John L. Schaeffer, Conductor
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—15c. NITE—30c. CHIL—10c

SUN Always a Good Show
MON. & TUES. ONLY

A SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire"
with BEBE DANIELS, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon, Lowell Sherman

The Religious World

FIRST METHODIST
In ests I e D A I (re) pasto I M Gregg Sunday s hool superintendent
SUNDAY — I t 9 30 Morning worship a 1 4 Sermon by Rev H C W is n Chicago Junior Church at 1 Story sermon A Brave Man Opens Up a Big Country Rev I I Exhibit of uri s t ng at I W I Mile I air Hom girls and Mothers jewels at 2 30 Training school for Sunday school workers at 3 Bible study class at 6 4 Topic Being a 6 Geo I Wright leader High school and Epworth leagues at 6 45 Evening worship at 7 45 Platform meeting in the interest of better Sunday schools I out of town speakers

NEBRASKA SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION
Odd Fellows hall Eleventh and I streets Mr H I Otto secretary
Sunday Meetings at 7 30 Subject, Evolution Through Spiritualism Mrs Winiless Bible reader and Mr Al [illegible] solo e trust I ervi [illegible] welcome

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE
SUNDAY—Services will be held at 7 30 at 1424 I street Subject The Pewaikee h Faithful Rev Dora I Blake lecturer

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Twenty sixth and H streets Elder Gomer Wells pastor
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 4 and sermon at 11 Evening service at 7 30

SWEDISH EMANUEL
Twentieth and G streets C H F Peterson pastor Paul Toren Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Swedish service at 11 Subject Being About Our Fathers Business Young people meet at 5 The subject, Does the Study of Nature Lead to Or Away From God will be discussed English service at 7 30 The pastor will preach at both services
THURSDAY — Prayer meeting with Mr and Mrs F A Anderson 2323 B street Prayer meetings will be held in the homes for some time

TRINITY METHODIST
Sixteenth and A streets Dr A A Brooks pastor H G Taylor superintendent of Sunday school Lenore Burkett-Van Kirk director of music Irene Taylor organist, and Hilda Chowins director of orchestra
SUNDAY Bible school at 9 45 and preaching at 11 The pastor will speak on My Church What It Gives and What It Gets At 6 30 Epworth league and preaching on the Old Fashioned Religion at 7 45
MONDAY—Kings Heralds in church parlors at 4 and community dinner in dining room at 6 Official board at 7 30
WEDNESDAY — Womans Foreign Missionary society at 10 30 lunch at noon served by West circle followed by Ladies Aid at 1 30 Womans Home Missionary society at 2 30 and at 7 30 midweek service
THURSDAY—North circle at 2 30 with Mrs M O Johnson 156 South Twenty third street Choir practice at 7 30
FRIDAY—Mr Saxton s Sunday school class social at home Mrs W C Miller 1044 Garfield street

PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Twentieth and N streets Mrs S Forbes pastor
SUNDAY School at 1 [illegible] 3 and 7 [illegible]
[illegible] services every afternoon 3 Preaching every night [illegible] beginning [illegible] meetings

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE
Wash Hall 141 South Twelfth
SUNDAY Services at 7 Mi street
I All n from On t a [illegible]

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and F streets Charles S Bream pastor
SUNDAY—Church school at 9 4 Morning worship a 11 Subject On the Light Way Luther league at 6 45 Evening worship with sermon by the pastor at 7 45 Subject Travel
MONDAY — Church school board at 4 at the church
WEDNESDAY — Mothers club at 0 at the church Hostess Mrs Bergstein Mrs Scott and Mrs Coons
SATURDAY Catechetical instruction at 9 a m at the church
Next Sunday the Sacrament of the Lords supper will be administered new members will be received and the sacrament of baptism will be administered

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
Fortieth and Randolph street (English
SUNDAY Sunday s hool at 9 4 No morning worship Senior Luther league at 6 30 and at 7 30 sermon by Rev W F Pangeler president of the Nebraska synod

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Sixteenth and R streets Rev S M Morrow pastor W D Pu[illegible] Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY — Morning worship at 11 Theme Prayer for the New World Movement Evening worship at 7 30 Theme The Christian Church is Like a Garden Sabbath school at 10
WEDNESDAY — The Womens missionary society will meet at with Miss Grahams 5? R street Mrs W I Mason leader

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Thirteenth and H streets (Missouri synod) H I Eggold pastor
SUNDAY — School and Bible class at 9 1 Service preparatory to communion in German at 10 Service and sermon at 10 30 Voters meeting at 2 30 There will be no Bible hour
MONDAY—Adult class of confirmands at 8 p m

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL
Twelfth and Butler avenue Rev Rosa A (Fizenby) Robb minister
SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10 Bible school at 11 Junior C E at 2 15 Intermediate and senior C E at 6 45 Second series of stereopticon pictures on Congregationalism by Mrs J I Winchester at 7 30
THURSDAY—I I I community meeting at 8 at Lincoln Heights M E church

ST MARKS REFORMED
1519 O street Rev A P Whitmeler pastor Mrs I C Speer Superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 Junior C E at 2 Evelyn Long and Ruth Marx will lead Alta Foote will lead the senior C E at 6 45 Services at 45
TUESDAY — Y C glee club at church at 7 Senior C E party given by officers at church at 8
WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting at the church
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7 30 Mr Lewis leader

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Seventeenth and A street Dr John Andrew Holmes pastor Rev Oliver M Adams associate
SUNDAY — Church school at 10 Morning worship at 11 with reception of members at 1 Dr Holmes speaking on The Place of Sacrifice Junior league at 11 in charge of Rev Adams A 5 30 Sunday Evening club will be addressed by C Petrus Peterson C E subject at 6 15 Habits Good and Bad Dale Fahnestock will lead Motion picture Lest We Forget at 7 30
WEDNESDAY—Annual dinner at 6 30
FRIDAY—Scouts at 7 Women meet for luncheon January 9

CHURCH OF GOD
126 South Tenth street Rev A I Hutton pastor I W Lowen Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10 Sermon at 11 Subject Objective and Subjective Living Young Peoples meeting at 6 Sermon at 7 30 Subject The Gold of Ophir

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL
1333 M street Hugh Van Valkenburg pastor F I Holm[illegible] Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 with election of officers for the year Morning worship at 11 Music by the choir in charge of Mrs Berg and sermon on Light and Love and Duty Junior Endeavor at 4 and Christian Endeavor at 6 30 Evening services at 7 Music by the young folks orchestra in charge of Neil Webster The pastors topic will be The Supreme Glory of Youth
TUESDAY Meeting of Mens [illegible] Covert [illegible] Charles W Bryan music and lunch

WESTMINSTER PREBYTERIAN
Twenty third and Garfield streets Rev Paul Covey Johnston pastor and Miss Ruth Easterday director of Christian education
SUNDAY— Church school at 9 4 The business mens class today begins discussion based on Five Present Day Controversies Morning worship at 11 and at 5 vespers The junior travel club will have charge Activities of the club and the journey to the present time will be related Department superintendents conference and Christian Endeavor at 6 30
MONDAY Friendly Indians at 4 1 and Pioneers at 4 30 Forum club with Mr and Mrs F J Avery 303 Stratford avenue at 8 All young married people of the congregation invited
TUESDAY—Junior travel club at 4 o clock
WEDNESDAY Midweek service topic at 45 The Tenderness of Paul
THURSDAY—Childrens clon at 4 December and January birthday party at 30 home of Mrs W E Bell 2456 Park avenue Mrs James and Mrs Bell hostesses Ladies with birthdays in either month are invited Scouts at 7
FRIDAY—Church supper at 6 30 Mr and Mrs D M Douthett Mr and Mrs Seaton Rev and Mrs Paul Johnston Mr and Mrs F B Johnson hosts and hostesses

ST JOHNS LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets Dr Rabe pastor
SUNDAY — No Sunday school services at 10 30 The choir will give the cantata The Adoration directed and played by Mrs Rabe The program will be in German
Part 1—Prophecy
Behold a King Shall Reign prelude tenor solo chorus
chorus
The Spirit of the Lord bass solo chorus
Behold I Create solo voices and choruses
Part 2—Advent
We Three Kings male chorus
Sleep On bass solo and chorus
Fairest Lord Jesus womens chorus and choir
Joy to the World quartet and chorus
Soprano Mrs Wilson contralto Miss Olson tenor Mr Pence bass Mr McAlister
Chorus—Misses Haddix Deubler Studier Hofrichter and Steffen Messrs Wetkmeister Hofrichter Olson and Rev Rabe

METHODIST
Asbury Geo B Warren minister
SUNDAY — School at 10 Short story by the pastor at 11 Song service at 30 Sermon topic Influence

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Eleventh and Garfield streets J A Lenz pastor G S Bancroft Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Church school at 10 Morning worship at 11 E L C E devotional meeting at 6 30 Evening worship at 7 30
WEDNESDAY — Prayer service and teachers training at 7 45
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 45
FRIDAY Keystone class social at 8

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Twelfth and I streets Rev D H Dow rector
SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8 Church school at 9 40 Public worship and sermon by Rt Rev Irving P Johnson Bishop of Colorado at 11 Young Peoples Fellowship at 6 Choral vespers at 6
TUESDAY—Ladies Aid society meets at rectory at 2 30
WEDNESDAY—Womans association meets with Mrs Hayes 120 South Twentieth street at 2 30
FRIDAY—Service in chapel at 10 a m
SATURDAY—Girls Friendly Society at 7

VINE, CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty sixth and S streets W T Page Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 45 Rev S I Hanford will preach Where Do You Live? at 11 Y P S C E will discuss Promoting Team Work at 6 30
WEDNESDAY Third division meets at church at 1 o clock
THURSDAY — Second division meets with Mrs S Avery 1310 J street Union meeting at Second Baptist church at 7 30
FRIDAY — Business meeting of Womens Association at church at 2 30

TEMPLE BAPTIST
I W MacDoniels minister F W Aura church school superintendent
SUNDAY—Church school at 9 45 Illustrated sermon at 10 4 Worship and sermon I Evangelist [illegible] B Y P U meets at 6 4 Sermon at 7 4
Evangelistic meetings will continue for a few more [illegible] with [illegible] in charge

SWEDISH METHODIST
[illegible] and I streets A W [illegible]
SUNDAY Sunday school [illegible] Morning worship at [illegible] Evening [illegible] Services in [illegible]
WEDNESDAY Ladies Aid meets with Mrs O F Lindeen 2235 N street
SATURDAY Dorcas society will hold food and fancy work sale

JEWISH
Twentieth and South Streets S F Starrels rabbi
SUNDAY Religious school at 9 4 [illegible] of congregation at 11
FRIDAY Rabbi Starrels will speak on Hillels Golden Maxim at 8

ST JAMES METHODIST
Twenty fourth and Sullivan Dr P Van Fleet pastor
SUNDAY Sunday school at 10 [illegible] devotional meeting at 7 30
WEDNESDAY Ladies Aid all day [illegible] during the week at 7 30

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST
Ninth and C streets Rev M C Knight minister Mrs Sarah Walker Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 30 Morning worship at 11 Vera Lay society meets at 3 Christian Endeavor at 6 30 Sermon by Rev I J Trote at 7 30
MONDAY Ladies aid society at parsonage
TUESDAY Prayer meeting at 8
THURSDAY — Womans Missionary society with Mrs Lawrence Dean 1300 A street at 30 Ladies Aid society will serve dinner and oyster stew from 6 to 9 30 Choir practice at 8
FRIDAY—Sunday school board at 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thirteenth and M streets Rev Benj M Nyce pastor Dr D R Leland university pastor and Prof G W Rosenlof Bible school superintendent
SUNDAY—Bible school [illegible] Nursery during hour for morning worship Dr Nyce will preach at 11 on Christ s Version of Life and at 7 45 on Man the Master of His Environment Young people meet at 6 30 John Ricker in charge Special music and discussion of Forgiveness The Presbyterian handbook can be had at the close of the morning service KFAB will broadcast the religious service from 4 to conducted by Dr Nyce and the choir
TUESDAY—Trustees meet at home of W I Irons 1621 D street at 30
WEDNESDAY — Missionary thank offering address by pastor in the evening in this church Walter S Adams will have charge of church night at 7 4 Miss Welton will speak on the Presbyterian conference in Chicago
THURSDAY—Century guild dinner in church at 6 30 Young men and women of congregation invited
The annual praise dinner of the Womans Missionary society will be given January 21 Dr Lida F Farhardt and Mrs Vera I Merrill of Chicago will speak The offering will be received on the morning of January 25

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Twelfth and D streets (Missouri synod English district H Erck acting pastor F H Hoppert superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 10 Morning worship and sermon for the first Sunday after Epiphany at 11

ST JOHNS EVANGELICAL
Corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets Rev A W Saremba pastor
SUNDAY—The pastor speaks at 10 30 on The Will of Our Lord Supreme Young peoples league at 6 30 Business meeting and election of officers
Church school each day at the usual hour Catechetical instruction Monday Wednesday and Friday after 4
Junior and senior choir practice Tuesday and Friday
Church school pupils practice church songs Saturday at 1

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL
Thirteenth and F streets (Evangelical synod of N A) Rev A Matzner pastor Theo Berg superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 15 At 10 the pastor will preach on Our Children German service subject at 11 The Slavery of Sin Social hour for young people at 5 30 Devotional hour at 7 with Miss Anna Osthoff as leader topic How to Read the Bible Helpfully
TUESDAY—Joint meeting council and building committee in assembly room at 7 30 Annual meeting at 7 30
THURSDAY—Brotherhood in assembly room at 7 30
SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction from 9 to 12

AL SOULS UNITARIAN
Twelfth and H streets James W Macdonald minister Dr G O Virtue superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Sunday school of religious education at 10 and at 11 service and sermon by the pastor Student group meets at 6 30 with Rev and Mrs Macdonald 2458 Lake street Ruth Virtue will lead a discussion on The Function of a University Supper and informal social hour follows
TUESDAY—Annual meeting and luncheon at 12 30 at home of Mrs R H Wolcott 2100 B street Luncheon and election of officers of Womans alliance

FREE METHODIST
Twenty seventh and Orchard street W D McMullen pastor
SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9 45 Morning worship at 11 Evening song and praise service at 7 30 Sermon at 8
MONDAY — Official board meeting at 7 30
WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 7 30

FIRST LUTHERAN
Thirteenth and K streets D Verner Swanson pastor
SUNDAY — Swedish service at 10 Sunday school at 10 15 Morning service in English at 11 15 Lunch and social hour at 6 Devotional service at 6 45 Evening service at 7 30
THURSDAY — Luther league business meeting
Prayer services Tuesday Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 8 o clock

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Twenty sixth and P streets Dr S S Hilscher minister
SUNDAY—Sermon Communion Table Etiquette at 10 30 Communion with reception and baptism of members at 7 30 Bible school following communion service High school C E at 6 30 Young Peoples forum in auditorium at 6 30
TUESDAY — Nebraska C Presbytery meets in First church Westminster guild supper at 6 15
WEDNESDAY D B M Nye speaks at banquet of Womens Missionary [illegible]
THURSDAY [illegible] Methodist [illegible] Monthly dinner [illegible] class [illegible] Miss Less Rogers [illegible] street
FRIDAY Baraca class party at the home of Mrs Gilmore 1936 S [illegible] Theophilan class party with Mrs Benjamine 00 North Twenty sixth street

FIRST BAPTIST
Fourteenth and K streets Rev W I Elmore pastor
SUNDAY — Sermon on The Worlds Greatest Problem at 10 30 Childrens sermon on A Teaspoonful of Strength Sunday school at noon Senior and junior B Y P U at 6 Sermon Crashing Commandments or the Reign of Crime at 7 30
MONDAY—General board meets at 7 30 Scouts at [illegible]
WEDNESDAY —Social hour for Dr and Mrs Wm Axling of Japan at [illegible] Brotherhood supper at 6 Mass meeting in church auditorium at 8

MT ZION BAPTIST
Twelfth and I streets Rev H W Botts pastor
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 30 Devotionals at 10 30 Sermon The Christ W[illegible] at 11 buds of Promise B Y P U at 6 Devotionals at 7 30 Sermon Occupying for the Master at 8
MONDAY—Sons and Daughters of Bethel will give a rabbit supper in the assembly room
TUESDAY Mission society meets with Mrs P A Abner 441 North Twenty fourth
WEDNESDAY Prayer meeting
SATURDAY — Serving club Mrs Johnson chairman

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
535 North Tenth street John L Marshall jr pastor
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and preaching at 11 and 7 30
TUESDAY Bible study at 7 30
WEDNESDAY — Womans missionary meeting at 2 30
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8

ST PAUL METHODIST
Twelfth and M streets Dr Walter Aitken minister Wendell Berge superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9 45 At the service at 11 Dr Aitkin will preach on When Jesus Stood Still Fellowship hour at 5 45 and at 6 45 Epworth league topic will be The Masters Morning Watch Miss Simpson will lead Platform meeting at 7 45 What 100 Men in St Paul Church Might Do
MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7 30 Official board meets in pastors study
TUESDAY—Progressive circle at 1 with Mrs J Smith 1112 C street Covered dish luncheon Mrs Nicholson assisting
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8
THURSDAY Star circle with Mrs Clyde Fuller at 2 30

LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Church of Jesus Christ)
Odd Fellows Hall Eleventh and L streets
SUNDAY—Sunday school 10 30 and evening meeting at 7 30 Elders R W Olsen and F L Bagley will speak on The Second Coming of Jesus Christ and the Events to Precede It and Did the Man Who Baptised You Have the Proper Authority

SECOND BAPTIST
Twenty eighth and S streets Rev Henry G Smith minister Mr I C Turner Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Church school at 9 45 Morning worship at 11 The pastor will speak on The Problem of Prayer Young peoples meeting at 6 30 Evening worship at 7 30 Theme Determination
MONDAY—Regular meeting of the advisory board at 7 30 at the church
TUESDAY — Business womans division will meet at 6 30 with Mrs H J Theobald 2321 Calumet Court
THURSDAY—Union meeting of the churches of northeast Lincoln at 7 30 with Dr Wm Axling of Japan as the speaker

EMMANUEL METHODIST
Fifteenth and U streets Charles P Long minister Andrew Wanmer superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 the pastor will speak on Panacea of Fear Epworth league devotionals and high school league at 6 30 The Revelation of Life will be the pastors topic at 7 30
WEDNESDAY—Church council meets at 6 30 Ladies Aid with Mrs J H Pine 3112 Y street at 2 30

ELM PARK METHODIST
Twenty ninth and Randolph streets Elmer LeRoy Hobbs minister P C Timm Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Mens community Bible class in the basement of the church at the same hour Beginning of a series of four sermons by the pastor on the Thirteenth chapter of Corinthians at 11 Epworth league candle light service and installation of officers at 6 30 Sermon by the pastor Leaving a Margin at 7 30
TUESDAY—Sunday school board meeting at 7 30
WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6 30 followed by classes
THURSDAY—Ladies aid circle at the church in the afternoon

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fourteenth and M streets Dr Ray E Hunt pastor
SUNDAY — Oberlies class at 9 45 Lindell hotel Jolly Mixers at Y W C A club rooms young womans and young mens classes First Congregational church basement intermediate group basement Thirteenth and L streets Morning worship at 10 0 Blessed Are the Mourners will be Dr Hunts topic The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will be the subject of the sermon at 7 30 Expressional and social hour for junior and high school groups in basement First Congregational church at 5 30 Young people in church basement at 6 30 Vesper service at Y W C A at 4 Special music and Rev Henry G Smith will speak
MONDAY — Business girls at church for meeting and dinner beginning at 6 15 Call church office if you can entertain any of state ministers during state ministerial association meeting beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday Sessions at Tabernacle Christian church

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty seventh and R streets Dr F F Travis pastor
SUNDAY — Church school at 9 45 and at 11 the pastor will preach on The Foolish Christmas Class meeting at 12 15 and high school chorus at 4 30 Epworth league at 6 30 Greer Cowley leader Topic The Masters Morning Watch Evening worship at 30 Rev and Mrs C I George colored missionaries from Liberia African east coast in a program of African native music and negro spirituals
TUESDAY — Intermediate department girls party at 30 [illegible] Mrs C C Brice 3008 D street [illegible] Womens Home Missionary society at 2 30 with Mrs A W Miller 10 South Twenty eighth street Mrs Woon and Rev Henry Ibser will speak on Americanization Experiences Sunday school council at 7 30
WEDNESDAY—Southside circle at 2 30 with Mrs C I Bolton 2324 Bradfield drive Assisting hostesses Mrs G H Tithe and Mrs G J Smith
THURSDAY — Northwest circle at 2 30 with Mrs C M Duff 3?6 North Twenty sixth street Mrs C N Cadwallader assisting Methodist student banquet Grand hotel at 6 Bishop F F Keeney will speak Choir practice at 7 30 Union midweek meeting at Second Baptist church at 30 Dr William Axline will speak Camp Fire girls in scout room at 7 30
FRIDAY East Lincoln Union meets at 2 30 at W C T U headquarters 1617 L street Womens federation meeting follows

EPWORTH METHODIST
Rev G W Snyder minister I C Gillett superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10 and at 11 the pastor will preach on Our Father Who Art In Heaven Hallowed Be Thy Name Junior league at 3 and seniors at 6 30 followed by evening sermon at 7 30 the pastor speaking of The Christian Estimate of Man
WEDNESDAY — Midweek services at 7 45

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY
504 Fraternity building Thirteenth and N streets
SUNDAY—School at 10 30 Lesson talk at 11 15 Lecture at 8
TUESDAY—Study class at 2 30 Spiritual House Keeping
WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8 Lessons in Truth
FRIDAY—Social meeting third Friday of each month

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Twenty ninth and Holdrege streets Rev A H Schwab pastor F F Peters superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 and church at 11 League at 6 30 and preaching at 7 30
WEDNESDAY — Cottage prayer meetings

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday
Ed Weir all American tackle will speak on What I think of Football at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men

Monday
Business mens gym class 12 to 1 30 5 15 to 6 30 Handball at 11 30 to 2 Young mens class 8 to 9 Hexathlon practice 7 30 to 8 Dormitory gym class 3 to 9 45 Boxing 7 30 to 9 Boys high school 3 45 to 4 45 Senior employed 6 30 to 7 30 Grainger vs Gooch Milling Co Roberts Dairy vs Curtis Towle & Paine Business ethics and salesmanship at 7 30 Formation of a new class in salesmanship at 7 45 Dormitory Bible study 6 30

Tuesday
Handball 11 30 to 2 Advanced volleyball 12 15 to 1 30 wrestling 7 30 to 9 Swimming 5 15 to 6 Senior high school 3 45 to 4 45 Pioneers A 4 45 to 5 45 Junior employed 6 30 to 7 30 Volleyball Dr Albrecht s Team vs Dr Pierson s team Bowling Nebraska Lumber Mills vs Security Mutual Post office vs Woodruff Printing Co Junior high Bible class 5 15 p m Junior employed Bible class 8 p m Basketball league games 7 40 to 10 Dormitory Bible study 6 Advanced public speaking 5 p m Beginning public speaking 7 30 p m Spanish class 7 p m Friendly Indian Pow Wow at 4 30 Pioneer leaders at 7 30 p m Basketball league games Class B University Presbyterians vs First M E at 7 30 Class A Epworth M E vs First M E at 8 40 p m Class A First M E vs Second M E at 9 10 p m Association Nebraska School of Business vs Y dormitory at 9 15 p m

Wednesday
Handball 11 30 to 2 Business mens gym class at 12 to 1 30 5 15 to 6 Young mens class 8 to 9 Dormitory class 9 to 9 15 Leaders 7 to 8 Pioneer B 4 15 to 5 15 High school leaders 3 1 to 5 45 Employed leaders 7 to 8 Hi Y club meeting at 6 p m Leaders corps training and Bible study at 6 p m Bowling Mallel Dodges vs Evans Laundry O Shea Rogers vs Lincoln Gas & Electric

Thursday
Handball 11 30 to Advanced volleyball 12 15 to 1 and 5 15 to 6 30 Wrestling 7 30 to 9 Swimming 5 15 High school 3 45 to 4 45 Senior employed 6 30 to 7 30 Volleyball Guy Crook s team vs Jack Leonard s team Employed boys brotherhood at 7 Beginning public speaking at 5 p m New classes in public speaking at 7 30 Dormitory bowling match at 7 30 Basketball league games Class B Havelock Congregational vs Havelock M E at 7 30 p m Class A Warren M E vs First Plymouth at 8 10 p m Class B First M E No 1 vs A Z A at 9 10 p m Class A Second Baptist vs Trinity Lutherans at 9 40 Association league Lincoln Y s vs Triangles at 8 40 p m

Friday
Handball 11 30 to 2 Business mens gym class 12 to 1 30 and 5 15 to 7 Young Mens class 8 to 9 Hexathlan practice 7 30 to 8 boxing 7 30 to 9 Junior high school 3 45 to 4 45 Junior employed 6 30 to 7 30

Saturday
Handball 11 30 to Advanced volley ball 12 15 to 1 30 Ed Giesler s team vs Dr Pierson s team Boy pioneers A Bible class at 9 10 a m Pioneer B Bible class at 10 15 a m Pioneer A gym class 10 to 11 Pioneer B gym class 10 to 10 a m Pioneer leaders 11 to 12 Gymnastics 4 30 to 6 Educational trips for boys at p m Nebraska Buick Auto Co and state museum Saturday evening club movies and swimming at 6 30 p m Basketball league games Class B First Plymouth vs Warren M E at 6 p m Class A Tabernacle Christian vs St Paul M E at 6 30 p m Trinity M E vs Epworth M E at 7 30 p m Association league De Molay vs Lincoln Business college at 7 p m Nebraska School of Business vs Triangles at 8 10 p m Lincoln Y s vs Roberts Dairy at 9 10 p m

Wesleyan Notes

The teachers college of the Nebraska Wesleyan University goes on record against the further certification for teaching positions of students who use tobacco according to the announcement made [illegible] Dean McPr[illegible] chapel address [illegible] morning [illegible] of [illegible] people who will [illegible] the principles of Jesus rather than for people who despite about doctrinal points of theology he said Only the former type of students reflect credit on the institution while the type that undermine by their lives the best traditions of the university have a hold of folks along their life trails who hold the university in more or less contempt Hereafter students bearing a certificate from the teachers college must have sustained a reputation for high moral character while in college Students who fail two subjects in any one quarter will not be permitted to re-register for the next consecutive quarter

Several pupils in the school of expression were presented in recital last Thursday evening A [illegible] recital will be given on Thursday evening January [illegible] from [illegible] in Expression hall of the [illegible] building

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

BOBBED HAIR IS OUT
Of style Miss Lewis of the Marinello Shop [illegible] quotes hair dressing experts as saying and she ought to know So she now carries a fine stock of switches [illegible] curls and transformations so that Milady may assume the dignity of long tresses though her [illegible] shampooing and other specialties too
—o-8o-8o—

ABOVE ALL THINGS
Read Cold's big ad You can't afford to miss it Bargains galore may be found listed there Coats dresses sweaters lingerie millinery leather goods dress materials notions practically everything in the store in fact is being sold at from 10 to 50 per cent discount And they are really giving the discount [illegible] playing the amount of discount allowed on goods marked at regular prices Daily thousands are taking advantage of the remarkable offerings of this store [illegible] too
—o-8o-8o—

MANY LINCOLN FIRMS
Are now having their mid winter sales of womens dresses and thousands of women are taking advantage of them The other day a young business girl asked me What do you think the styles of the dresses will be [illegible] spring That's a hard question to answer [illegible] the stocks of several firms and I believe that [illegible] a frock that will be good all spring [illegible] especially in the [illegible] of the little [illegible] this type
Looking over the early spring illustrations of some of the most exclusive eastern firms I find these style characteristics emphasized Dresses are still comparatively straight and slim many have tunic effects front and back or side panels appear in several instances frequently a two tone effect is brought out either through contrasting material or contrasting braid or button trimmings the waistline is still at the hips or a bit below printed crepes are very prominent novelty girdles and tassels are much used
A large number of the dresses I have seen on the recent sale racks comply with one or the other of these descriptions
—o-8o-8o—
Paris according to one magazine has something new—the woman who carries her hat She is the woman who must dress early and appear both afternoon and evening in the same simple semi formal frock In the afternoon and early evening she needs her hat later [illegible] she does not So she takes the simple little felt hat (Paris still wears them) and enters [illegible] room carrying it in imitation of the men
—o-8o-8o—
If one would be chic [illegible] the pin in ones hat [illegible] real [illegible] imitation
—o-8o-8o—
One of the smartest [illegible] worn is that of black and flesh [illegible] a black satin body full [illegible] flesh crepe de chine short [illegible] sleeves [illegible] cuffs and a rolled collar that ties in the front [illegible] long streamers [illegible]
—o-8o-8o—
A lovely dance frock [illegible] with a [illegible] waist and circular inserts [illegible] skirt held by bows of dark blue velvet [illegible]
—o-8o-8o—
[illegible] promises to remain a favorite The other day I saw the design for an adorable ensemble to be made of dark brown kasha It has a one piece frock with brown [illegible] piping and a small tie of the crepe The coat has one of the very [illegible] appearing [illegible] a cape effect
—o-8o-8o—
Knitted coats are very [illegible] Many of them [illegible] and warm enough for the cold [illegible]
—o-8o-8o—
A new innovation in [illegible] the fluttering [illegible]
—o-8o-8o—
Fashions during the [illegible]
—o-8o-8o—
Old lace [illegible] of one [illegible] shoulder to her
—o-8o-8o—
Many [illegible] brilliants in one [illegible] top of the slipper [illegible] narrow leather straps
—o-8o-8o—
Choker necklaces continue to be popular However where the clasp so popular [illegible] stone the new ones have [illegible] are oblong [illegible] silver and gold beads promise to be very good [illegible] the importers
—o-8o-8o—
White beaded handles in small and unusual shapes and small envelope purses are the latest note in such accessories
—o-8o-8o—
Beaded laces are a new [illegible] in dress trimmings
—o-8o-8o—
New French ribbons especially popular in millinery have two weaves and often contrasting colors worked out in half and half conception [illegible] tangible

E. L TROYER B1771 MRS E L TROYER
For Men For Ladies Only
MORTICIANS
Mrs. E. L. Troyer only Ladies' Embalmer in City
Calls answered any place in County and surrounding Counties
OUR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THE SERVICE RENDERED

We Render Thoughtful Service
Wadlow's Mortuary
B2525 323 So 12th

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

The Musical World

The following program will be given Monday afternoon before the meeting of the Matinee Musicale at 3:30 o'clock in the Temple theatre:

Quartets arranged by Deems Taylor:

Grieg—Are They Tears, Beloved.
Faure—After a Dream.
Grieg—Rosebud.
Grieg—A Dream.
Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. M. [illegible] Loffler, Mrs. E. A. Schloss, Mrs. R. [illegible] Hummel.
Richard Strauss-Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4; Caecilie, Op. 27, No. [illegible]; Traum durch Die Dammerung, Op. 29, No. [illegible]; [illegible] Op. [illegible]; Heimliche Aufforderung, Op. 27, No. [illegible].
[illegible] Culbertson Bell, accompanist.
Scriabin—Etude.
Debussy—Puck's Dance.
Rhene-Baton—Easter Sunday.
Sur la place l'Eglise de Pont-Aven en Bretagne.
Carpenter—Diversion, No. III.
Liapounow—Song of Christmas.
Tschaikowsky—Sonata, Op. [illegible]. Andante non troppo, [illegible]; Allegro vivace, Mrs. Will Owen [illegible].

ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, will be heard in concert Monday evening, January 19, at the Temple theatre. The program is open to the public.

Floyd Robbins was the pianist at the Country club in the program presented to the guests of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] last Tuesday evening.

Margaret Gettys, contralto, pupil of Edith Lucile Robbins, will present her recital program tomorrow evening at the Temple theatre at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Frances Gettys will be at the piano. The public is invited. The following numbers compose the program:

Aria, Verdi, from "Aluna"—Handel.
Aria, O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings, from "The Messiah"—Handel.
Sapphic Ode—Brahms.
[illegible]—Schubert.
The Linden Tree—Schubert.
Charming Marguerite—Old French.
The Three Holy Kings—Hiere.
Elegie—Massenet.
—Violin obligato by Marjorie Clark.
Aria, Me voici dans son boudoir, from "Mignon"—Thomas.
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood—Cadman.
I'm Wearing Awa'—Foote.
Down in Derry—Fox.
The Great Farewell—Huhn.

The Nebraska Music Teachers' association will meet February 9, 10, and 11 at the Lincoln hotel. Following the plan of Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin, master class conferences in voice, piano, and violin have been arranged for Tuesday, February 10. Oscar Seagle, of New York, baritone, will conduct the voice conference, Rudolph Reuter of Chicago the piano class and Richard Czerwonky of Chicago the class in violin.

Each conference will be divided into two sessions, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. Each session will consist of an illustrated lecture of one and one-half hours by the master leader, which will be followed by a general discussion of the same length, conducted by the leader. By this plan each conference has a total of six hours of personal assistance.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The third term begins Monday, February 2, and the previous week will be devoted to registration.

Rex Fair, [illegible] of the faculty, and his student, [illegible], who graduated last year from the dramatic department, gave a recital for the Omaha Woman's club last Monday afternoon.

Helen Turley, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, sang before the Woman's club at Grand Island Monday afternoon. Mrs. Turley was accompanied by Rachael [illegible], '24, who is this year an instructor in the Grand Island conservatory.

Russell Hill, student with Gilderoy Scott, sang in the program broadcasted from the Buick station of this city Friday evening.

Hazel Kinscella has just finished the fifth of the series of "texts for the young pianist." This work has gone to the publisher and will be available at an early date.

The Papillion club held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Lessman. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Rianel Rohrig, president; Leona Stinebreker, vice president; Ruth Amen, secretary-treasurer. The members gave a musical program which consisted of "Christmas Bells," [illegible]; "Harmony of the Angels," [illegible]; "At School," [illegible], Helen Lessman; "The Swallow," Pauline [illegible]; "Evening Bell," Junior Dan [illegible]; "Marathon March," Elenore Faist; "Impromptu in A flat," Schubert, Ruth Amen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Rachel and Mildred Rohrig, 2411 South Fourteenth street.

Addresses Pathfinders

Thurlow Lieurance, one of the foremost Indian song writers in the country, spoke before the members of the Pathfinder club Wednesday at the [illegible] weekly luncheon meeting.

Mr. Lieurance told of his experiences [illegible] the Indians and [illegible] most famous [illegible] Margaret Gettys illustrated the talk [illegible] [illegible] Gardin played [illegible] Mr. Gardin also played an Indian lullaby "Wium," and a beautiful transcription of [illegible] by Mr. Lieurance, "Where Dawn and Sunset Meet."

Miss Gettys sang "It's Great to Be Happy," at the close of the program.

Masonic temple, 126 South Eleventh street, at [illegible] o'clock. Work in entered apprentice degree. Farewell reception following, in honor of George A. Foster, who will leave for California, January 15.

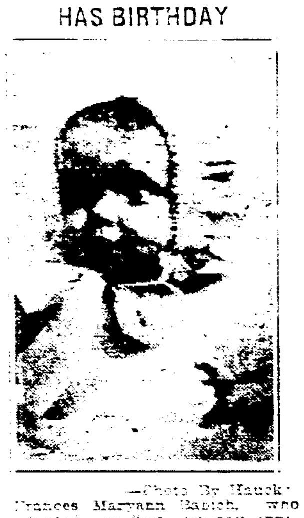
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 50 held its semi-annual installation of officers last Tuesday evening. Mrs. [illegible] A. Huston, district deputy president [illegible] Havelock Rebekah lodge No. [illegible] assisted by Mrs. Anna [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] W. Callery, Mrs. [illegible] W. Huston, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Bremer, Emily Nash, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Mrs. S. [illegible] Bloom, Mrs. [illegible] Crest, Mrs. [illegible] W. Street and Mrs. [illegible] installed Miss [illegible] Hulda as past noble grand; Miss [illegible] as noble grand; Miss Mary Dillen, vice grand; Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, secretary; Mrs. [illegible] Honn, treasurer; Miss [illegible] Mayne, warden; Miss Rachel Quackenbush, conductor; Miss Eve Hannah, inside guardian; Mrs. [illegible] Feistner, outside guardian; Mrs. [illegible] Compton, chaplain; Mrs. W. [illegible] Johnson, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Charles Bowen, left supporter to noble grand; Miss Agatha Wallens, right supporter to vice grand, and Mrs. [illegible], left supporter to vice grand. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, and a social hour followed the installation.

Degree of Honor No. [illegible] met Wednesday evening in Walsh hall for installation of officers by the grand president. Hazel McGraw was installed past president; Alvee Decker, president; Irena Hampton, vice president; Helen Church, second vice president; Mary Kent, outside watch; Minnie Decker, usher; Lillian Hampton, recording secretary; Margaret Gillett, musician; [illegible] Herrick, treasurer; Georgia Decker, financial secretary. A short program and refreshments followed the installation.

Members of the [illegible] A. to B. of L. E. and their families were entertained at a New Year's eve watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rolfsmeyer. The time was spent with games and contests, and refreshments were served late in the evening, after the welcoming of the new year.

Joint installation of Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary was held at V. F. W. hall following a supper served by the auxiliary Wednesday night. Bernard [illegible] of Fremont was installing officer and the following officers were installed: [illegible] Lundstrom, commander; Dale Babcock, senior vice commander; Rufus Rawson, junior vice commander; James Knore, chaplain; Dr. Charles H. Arnold, surgeon; Ralph [illegible], quartermaster; [illegible] W. McKibben, officer of the day; Fred [illegible] Fassett, adjutant; Stanley Bennett, post historian; John Reiter, quartermaster sergeant; Edward Kermeedy, guard; Paul Johnson and Robert Cummings, color bearers, and Henry Kuehner, bugler. Trustees are Claude Hensel, Charles H. Arnold, and Ralph Fell. The executive committee is composed of Jack Matthews, Dale Babcock, [illegible] Rawson, and [illegible] Lundstrom. A past president's pin was presented to the outgoing president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Harris, by Mrs. Jennie Cochran, the new president. A quilt was presented Mrs. Harris for her daughter, Frances Lorraine, for whom the auxiliary was named. Installation of auxiliary officers placed the following people: Mrs. Jennie Cochran, president; Sarah Sexton, senior vice president; Julia E. Chapman, chaplain; Nellie Harris, treasurer; Cynthia Jennings, historian; patriotic instructor, Lois Jewett; Jennie Clapp, conductress; Caroline Sinsebaugh, guard; Bertha Brown and Daisy Sherman, trustees; Grace Redding, Myrtle Rawson, Daisy Sherman, and Aileen [illegible], color bearers.

HAS BIRTHDAY



—Photo By Hauck.

Frances Maryann Babich, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary January [illegible], when she had a birthday cake topped with a single candle. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Babich, [illegible] W street.

YEAR OLD

—Photo By Barnett's Art Studio.

Mary Iona Stout recently celebrated her first birthday anniversary. She makes her home with her parents at 310 North Twenty-seventh street.

Formal installation of the newly-elected officers of the Catholic Daughters of America was held Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Four state officers, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, state regent of Omaha; Mrs. [illegible] Kelly, district deputy; [illegible] Miss [illegible] Foster, state treasurer, and Mrs. T. [illegible] Dovle, state [illegible] were present. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Ed McLaughlin. Officers installed were Mrs. Beatrice [illegible]son, grand regent; Mrs. F. A. Finkle, vice grand regent; Miss Emma Dalton, prophetess; Mrs. Althea Seymour, historian, re-elected; Miss Francis Grace, treasurer, re-elected; Miss Marie Smith, monitor; Mrs. J. E. Theobald, sentinel; Mrs. Rose Geers, organist; Mrs. J. W. Trumble and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin, trustees. Other trustees are Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. Jack Dunne, Mrs. John Lonam, and Mrs. Harriet Russel. Short talks were made by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mullen, and Mrs. Kelly. An informal reception held at the close of the ceremonies, was in charge of Mrs. J. N. Girard, who was assisted by Mrs. E. Loosbrock, Mrs. Maurice Lamy and Mrs. J. A. Trumble. Refreshments were served.

Cathedral court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, gave a "hard times" party at K. C. hall Thursday evening, when about ninety members were present. A "[illegible]" act was given by Miss [illegible] Mingo and Miss Grace Pierce. Games and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Thomas David won first prize for costume, and Mrs. [illegible] Hager second. Mrs. Anna Griffin was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Mrs. Lucile Grace, Mrs. Katherine Reese, Mrs. Pearl Haberlan, and Mrs. Thomas Vanlanningham. Miss Catherine Fogarty was pianist. Cakes and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Hunt, 104 North Thirty-second street, was hostess to the members of the G. [illegible] A. kensington Friday afternoon. Mrs. [illegible] Emerson was assisting hostess. Mrs. G. A. McGraw was elected president; Mrs. W. H. Hunt, vice president; Mrs. [illegible] W. Gerks, secretary; Mrs. H. [illegible] Zuma, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. [illegible], corresponding secretary. A social hour was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Ole Feistner, [illegible] South Twenty-sixth street. Charity Rebekah lodge No. [illegible], I. O. O. F.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. [illegible], I. O. O. F., meets at [illegible] o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, [illegible] L street, for installation of officers.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 126 South Eleventh street, at 7:30 o'clock, for reading of the law.

Ben-Hur meets in the evening, Knights of Pythias hall, 1220 P street, for business meeting, installation of officers, social and refreshments.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. [illegible], Daughters of Veterans, public installation at [illegible] o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. G. A. R. veterans and their wives cordially invited.

B. [illegible] Does kensington, home of Mrs. Harry Dolen, [illegible] South Thirty-first street. Mesdames M. P. [illegible]lan and Jessie Crump, assisting hostesses.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting at [illegible] o'clock, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

W. B. A. of the Maccabees, meet at 6:30 o'clock for covered dish luncheon at I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers at [illegible] o'clock.

Members of [illegible] meet [illegible] membership drive [illegible] and Paine [illegible].

Capital City Camp No. [illegible] A. regular meeting, installation of officers [illegible], Knights of Columbus hall.

Viking lodges, Jenny Lind No. 15, and Norman No. [illegible], installation of officers in the evening, Walsh hall, 141 South [illegible] street.

Tuesday.

Mrs. James [illegible] entertains the [illegible] club [illegible].

Wednesday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. meets in Walsh hall for covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Installation of officers follows.

North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. and A. M., entered apprentice degree, Masonic temple, University Place, in the evening.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., and Modern Woodman camp No. 369, public installation at [illegible] o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Social hour and dancing following installation.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1239, social club dance in the evening, Knights of Pythias hall, 1220 P street.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. W. Nelson, 2000 B. Hostesses: E. F. Jenkins, George B. Hinman, George [illegible] Brown and F. D. Hirsch.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris and Frances Lorraine auxiliary post No. 131, joint social and dance, V. F. W. hall, 1128 M street. Members and friends invited.

Mistletoe lodge No. 114, Degree of Honor, public installation in the evening, Walsh hall.

Thursday.

V. F. W. kensington meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Perry Jewett, 2311 Y street.

Special communication East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., [illegible] o'clock, at Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, for fellowcraft degree.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., annual installation of officers.

[illegible] B. of R. T. meets in the evening, [illegible] o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Short business meeting, followed by entertainment by losers in membership contest.

Friday.

Fremont Woman's relief corps kensington No. [illegible] meets at [illegible] [illegible] at the G. W. [illegible] guests [illegible] elective officers.

Special meeting of William Lewis auxiliary [illegible] S. W. V. at [illegible] o'clock at Walsh hall. Hostesses: Mrs. [illegible] H. Dean, Mrs. P. James [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] H. [illegible], and Mrs. H. Sennett.

Fraternal Aid union, masquerade party in the evening, V. F. W. hall, 128 M street.

Lincoln drove No. [illegible], B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock at Elks club for election of officers.

Nebraska camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and auxiliary, joint installation of officers, Red room [illegible]. Frank P. [illegible] and Maud B. [illegible] installing officers. Short program following installation ceremony.

Special [illegible] party, Masonic [illegible] [illegible] Masons [illegible].

Installation of officers, Woodmen [illegible] camp No. [illegible] and camp [illegible], Maple Grove Woodmen circle No. [illegible], Walsh hall, 141 South [illegible] street, in the evening. [illegible] [illegible] dance at [illegible]:45 o'clock.

[illegible] No. [illegible] meets [illegible] hall for installation of officers.

Special communication Lancaster [illegible].

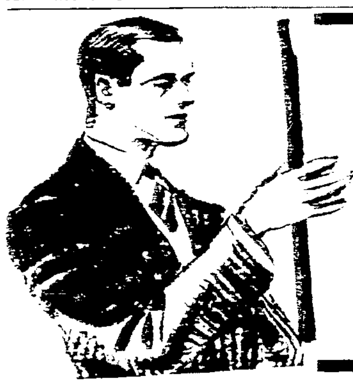
Marjorie Lemen
Instructor of Piano
Lessons for $3.50. Phone [illegible]. [illegible] spring recital will be given by pupils. Price $1.50 per [illegible] paid in advance. [illegible] lessons for $[illegible]. Phone [illegible].

DOANE COLLEGE
CRETE, NEBRASKA.
Standard Four Year Course
Special Attention Given Your Boy and Girl

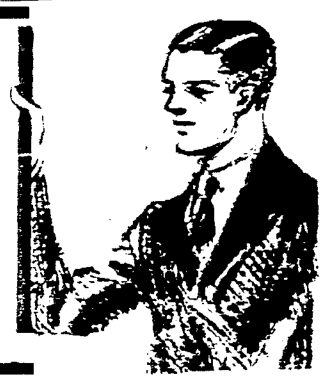
VERNE E. POWELL
Recognized as the foremost saxophone soloist and teacher in mid-states. Formerly a pupil of the great "Rudy" Wiedoeft wants fifty pupils to join his saxophone band.
B4866 STUDIO, 1519 "O" Street.

Floyd Robbins

Pianist
CONCERT
Monday Eve., Jan. 19, Temple Theater
Program is Open to the Public
MARGARET GETTYS, Contralto.
Pupil of Edith Lucile Robbins
Recital. Tomorrow, Monday Night, 8:15, Temple Theater
The Public is Invited



Orpheum Theatre January 16th 17th
4th Annual De Molay Variety Show
Bigger, Better, Greater Than Ever Before



Seven Big Headliners!

Featuring
Harriet Cruise And
THE "KANDY KID" ORCHESTRA
WITH
Margaret Currie and Mary Coyle

The Harmony Trio
IRENE YOUNG, SUZAINE BURFORD, THELMA KING
ALLAN GOULD with MAURINE CHAMPE

ORVILLE ANDREWS
"Syncopated Fun and Melody"

DONNA GUSTIN & CO.
IN A
"DANCE FANTASY SUPREME"

Hallie--CAMPBELL & KRAUSE--Red
IN
"ACCORDION ANTICS"

Joy--Schaefer & Griffiths--Heath
Fun in Song and Dance

ANDERSON ATHLETES
IN A
"COMEDY SURPRISE"

"THE MAN UPSTAIRS"
A Comedy Drama With
CYRIL COOMBS, IRMA W. COOMBS, HAROLD FELTON

January 16 and 17

Tickets Now on Sale $1.00

RESERVE SEATS AT ORPHEUM BOX OFFICE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th

AFTER THE SHOW
A Rich Cup of Hot Chocolate
And a Tastie Sandwich
Ledwich's Tastie Shoppe
12th and P Sts. Across from Orpheum

Wide Belts this Year!
Boy, she's a beauty! Deeply embossed in heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished.
For 35 years this belt has been famous among our cowboy trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus. This is the belt you want; the Harpham "Western."
AT YOUR DEALERS
Harpham Brothers Co., Lincoln.

The Boyd Printing Co.
Has satisfied many with their quality and Service
Let Our Printing Say It For You
125 No. 12th St. Phone B1917

A Good Clean Show
Is presented by your wearing apparel after going through The Evans Cleaning Process
The Evans [illegible] Laundry & Cleaning [illegible]
THE "FEE" IS REASONABLE

TOWNSEND PHOTOGRAPHY
STUDIO—226 So. 11th Street
"Preserve the Present for the Future"

HELP WANTED
The demand for highly trained office help is greater than the supply. Do you want employment? Are you thoroughly prepared? A few months will train you.
New Classes Just Starting, Day and Evening Sessions.
Phone Or Write For Catalog
Nebraska School of Business
[illegible], Ph. B., A. M., President
[illegible]
Accredited [illegible] National Association of Accredited [illegible] Schools
Corner O and 14th Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska

THAT REAL HOME MADE FLAVOR
OLD HOME Potato BREAD
Order It From Your Grocer
Gooch Food Products Co.
Delivered Fresh Twice Daily

Stratford Manor - - - Lincoln's Home Beautiful - - - Nearing Completion

OUTER PART OF HOME BEAUTIFUL NOW COMPLETE

Stratford Manor Takes Distinctive Place On Southern Skyline.

Fascinating Labor of Interior Decoration and Finishing Remains.

The shell of the house is completed and when the interior finishing is completed Startford Manor will be ready for occupancy With the first coat of plaster completed there remains but the finishing layer and the laying of the floors with the papering of the walls Then comes the fascinating labor of interior decoration with the housewife reveling in a riot of blues and golds and shades of rose and experiencing a multiplied delight in the possibilities for ease and beauty

Lincoln's home beautiful has claimed attention since the very beginning of the excavation at the lot in second Sheridan addition Preliminary work as to location of the house on the lot that it might be best adapted to the size and shape of the ground to be used had of course preceded the first tangible operations and the task of choosing the plan and type of architecture was first in time as well as in importance

Whether the house shall follow the Italian villa type or shall be an old English residence is dependent to a large extent on the needs of the family which is to occupy the home and on the individual preferences Climatic conditions were of course responsible for the original differentiations of types but nowadays almost any type can be so arranged as to be practicable even in the uncertain climate of Nebraska

Exterior Already Pleasing

The bricked exterior of Stratford Manor now practically completed presents a different picture to the eye of the visitor than did the scene on the first day of activity at the Manor site Typically English in plan with its many gabled vari colored roof rising against the sky the house has already become a distinctly valuable addition to the locality in which it is set

Mayor Frank Zehrung turned the first furrow of earth in preparation for the excavation at the ground breaking ceremony October 24 The ceremony took place at 11 o clock and was attended by a large gathering of Lincoln people interested in home building and in the capital as a city of homes

Mrs E I Marty president of the Lincoln Woman s club and R A Bickford the president of the Lincoln Realtors were the other speakers preceding the introduction of the mayor and his demonstration of his ability with the plow

From that day operations at the Manor progressed rapidly There was no hesitation in the completion of the excavation and within the next week the bricking of the basement wall had progressed well By the end of the first week of November the studding or upright supports which mark the room decorations was in place as well

Solid brick walls a foot thick are used in the very stable basement at the Manor For construction perfection is the first essential in the house that is to satisfy the people who later become its inhabitants since good design and convenient plans are completely nullified by shoddy materials or careless construction

Landscaping plans too are an important part in the planning and preliminary operations at the new house For good design adequate space and interior beauty can be completely spoiled by barren wastes of land around a home or by crowdedness or improper placing on the lot

Work Progressed Rapidly

By the second week in November the scaffolding had been erected for convenience in building and the foundation work was practically completed The laying of the rough floor which really constitutes a goal in building was the last operation of the week but the house was beginning to appear as a real object a sort of spectre rising against the sky with a continually changing silhouette

The fourth week saw the foundation work for the roof completed and the sky line of second Sheridan paul was changed again Brick work had been started and the layer of outside covering had been completed as high as the wainscoting The entrance archway giving on the circular garden in front of the house had been completed as well so that the house looked almost habitable

Detail work occupied much of the time during the next three or four weeks and the beginning of the eighth week saw the brick work completed to the second story floor level Plumbing and wiring had been begun with the proper outlets to make the electrical conveniences possible in the Americanization of the English type residence Shingling operations were to be begun during the next week with the use of slate shingles in mottled color effect to add to the architectural perfection of the house

Christmas found the house rapidly nearing the interior decoration stage The exterior bricking was almost completed and the basement cement work was finished preparing the house for the installation of the heating plant The cement drive at the back of the house and into the garage to be built as a part of the house was next to be completed

The warmer period of weather came as a gift to the builders of the Manor and made it possible to proceed with the plastering at the house A fire was built in the furnace that the rest of the building might be warm enough to faciliate the plastering and lath had been in place for some time during the period of extreme cold just preceding the holiday season The end of Christmas week however made it possible to begin the first coat of plaster to be left to dry before it is covered with the finer coat which is the final finish before papering or painting

The application of the white coat of plaster is the next in order and will be followed by the painting of woodwork or trim which is used for moldings door frames window frames and base boards The laying of floors and their finishing will see the house ready for the final step the selection and installation of furniture rugs draperies and decorations

Stratford Manor

Stratford Manor is practically complete as to exterior and the completion of the second coat of plaster the installation of the woodwork and its painting the papering and the interior decoration remain as the last steps in the construction and preparation of the house for occupancy These last steps are most careful work and in their completion may make or mar the completed whole

The brick work of the exterior is particularly interesting especially the diagonally placed bricks which give the 'herring bone" effect. Half timber English architecture is enhanced by the beams on the gable ends of the front and of the western side of the house An interesting perspective is shown in the above photograph taken from the southwest

The small irregularly shaped windows on either side of the chimney are cut from the bedroom of the third floor suite The fireplace is in the living room on the side toward the built on garage and it heat with the chimney will furnish a certain amount of heat in the one story addition

—Macdonald

The arched door at the front of the house opens on the circular garden which is so unusual a feature of the Manor The garden will present a sunken effect since the grade is a little lower and will be finished with tiered shrubs and flowering trees The entrance which will be most used is that provided by the French doors at the back of the house coming in from a cobble stoned terrace which is also connected with the garage A service entrance is also provided from the street entrance on Rathbone road to the kitchen

Wesleyan Notes

The Chicago chapter of the Alumni association held a banquet and program in honor of Chancellor and Mrs Schreckengast on January 6 The chancellor is in Chicago attending the meetings of the Methodist Educational association the American College Presidents association the Committee on Curricula of the Board of Sunday Schools and the executive committee of this organization He expects to return about the middle of this month

Dean I A Alabaster attended a recent meeting of the college presidents and deans of the Nebraska college held in Omaha where he was leader in a discussion on Extra Curricular Activities including Social Life

Prof F R Lewis new head of the philosophy department recently addressed the students at convocation on the three principles Know Thyself by Socrates Control Thyself by Marcus Aurelius and Deny Thyself by Christ He also addressed the students Wednesday evening on the subject Value and Significance of Leftovers

Prof C D Rose of the department of mathematics and astronomy addressed the symposium Thursday evening on the subject Solar Eclipse

The Glee club is planning an itinerary in the southeastern part of Nebraska from January 9 to January 18 and another in the northeastern part of this state from March 20 to April 6 This will include thirty eight concerts There are thirty members in this organization and an orchestra composed of fourteen pieces

Professors Gregg McProud and Lewis are members of the faculty of the Sunday school workers training school which will be held from January 11 to 16 at the First Methodist Episcopal church of University Place Approximately 125 people from Lincoln Havelock University Place and other points have enrolled for these courses

Dr Harry A Taylor 05 has returned from Indianapolis where he attend a meeting of the domain chiefs of the national fraternity Phi Kappa Tau at which he presented a paper on Methods of Study and Scholarship Dr Taylor is domain chief for Nebraska Iowa and Colorado

Mrs F M Gregg who has been spending the holidays in Ohio is extending her journey to Washington D C to visit her daughter Genevieve a teacher in one of the senior high schools of that city Mrs Gregg will also visit her son Otis who is in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis

Dean B E McProud of the teachers college will address the Ministerial association of Lincoln on Monday morning January 12 on the subject Christian Education and Permanent World Peace

Clark Oberlies chairman of the board of control of Nebraska institutions addressed the students at chapel last Wednesday morning on the subject of the penal institutions of Nebraska

Mary Lou Dawson Fairbury Berthena Klahn, Hebron and Milton Cofferman Fairbury students in the Wesleyan conservatory of music gave a musical program during chapel period Friday January 9

Dr Walter Judd the national traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement addressed the students at convocation Thursday morning January 8

Professor Enid Miller and Beulah Champ have returned from a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech which was held at Northwestern University

Miss Hazel Yetter pupil of Clara Urania Mills appeared in recital on Wednesday evening January 7 in the Wesleyan auditorium

A well chosen program including a delightful variety in style and mood was given a thoughtful finished interpretation by Miss Yetter An exquisite delicacy marked the quiet passages while in such numbers as the Schumann Romanza a favorite with music lovers the melody was sustained with resonance and depth

Even though a mid week event the auditorium was well filled Sorority sisters of Miss Yetter (Alpha Kappa Delta) acted as ushers Many flowers were presented

The following is the program presented

Bach—Toccata in G Allegro Adagio Allegro scherzando

Mozart—Pastorale Variee

Schumann—Romanza No 2

Polonaise and Waltz Finale—from Papillion Suite Op 2

Liszt—Liebestraum No 3

Chopin—Waltz Op 64 No 2 Nocturne Op 15 No 2 Scherzo Op 31

The following musical program was presented Friday January 9 at chapel period by some students from the school of music

Rhapsodie by Dohnanyi—Mary Lou Dawson

Great Peace Have They" by Rogers Berthena Klahn

Danny Deever by Damrosch Milton Coffman

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Rev Dirk C Lay former student in the college and now a successful missionary among the Pima Indians of Arizona visited his son Albert Lay who is in the college during the past week. Rev Lay is now attending a number of meetings in this part of the country in connection with his work

STRATFORD MANOR

Lincoln's Home Beautiful

Why do you suppose we carry better than a thousand different items in stock Because it pays us better to do so Look at it this way Because we want to give you service Most of our sales are confided to these items now If we could limit our stock the rest would reduce investment and we could give you better service But then we would be giving you exceptional service

BUY IT AT HAMILTON'S

Hamilton's Market

The Store With the Best Service"

B3393 201 So. 10th

Try This Experiment

Open bedroom windows Go out of room and close door, place your hand at crack between the bottom of door and floor Note draft which rushes through crack into hall Try this at basement door There will be a draft here, probably across your kitchen floor.

This draft goes on all night from your bedroom and is constant from the basement

Chamberlin Inside Door Bottoms effectively seal the cracks beneath these doors, yet they are installed in such a way that they can not be seen Just a part of Chamberlin Service Interesting isn't it

Phone F6339

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS

"SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD"

JAMES KIRKWOOD, Jr

You Buy Food Right Keep It Right

Frigidaire

Keeps food for days as fresh, sweet and healthful as when you take it from the grocer's basket

You insist that the food you buy be fresh and wholesome It is even more important that it be properly kept

The food you eat cannot be kept in better condition than Frigidaire will keep it

Frigidaire can be installed in your own icebox in a few hours It does away with the inconvenience and muss of ice and ice delivery It requires no attention and operates at a cost of but a few cents a day

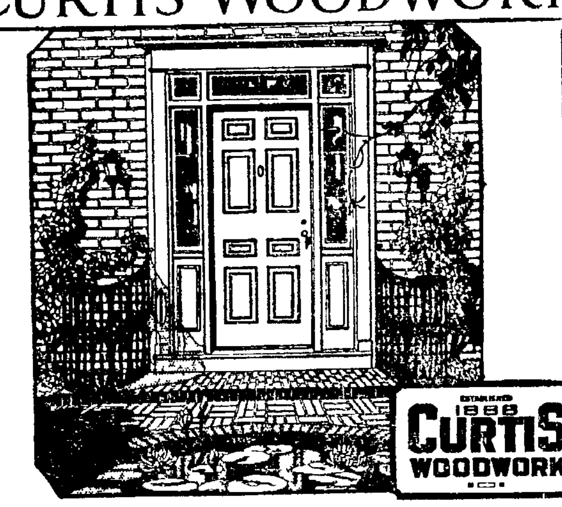
Call and See Our Display

Delco Light Company

1121 P Phone B2341

Frigidaire PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CURTIS WOODWORK



ESTABLISHED 1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

The Right Entrance For Your House

Whatever the type of your house there is a Curtis entrance to complete it and make it perfect

Every Curtis entrance is beautifully designed and correctly proportioned Every one is guaranteed to be made right to give you complete satisfaction

CURTIS TOWLE & PAINE CO

Wurlitzer Quality

Proved By Its Pedigree

For Over 200 Years The Great House of Wurlitzer Has Put Forth Every Effort to Produce Artistically Superior Musical Instruments — And Be it Great Organ, Grand Piano, Player Piano or what — The name Wurlitzer alone stamps it as finest quality—for behind the name stands the World's Largest Musical Company.

A NEW WURLITZER

Small Model Grand Piano $625

Exquisitely brought forth in dull brown Mahogany or Art Walnut finished yet modestly priced at only

A Small Grand With Astonishing Tonal Power

Send Today for Floor Pattern Showing Just How Little Floor Space Is Necessary to Accommodate This Small Grand

Your Upright May Be Traded In At A Liberal Allowance And Very Convenient Terms On Remainder

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

THE HOME OF THE KNABE AND THE AMPICO

We Finance Your New Homes and Apartment Buildings

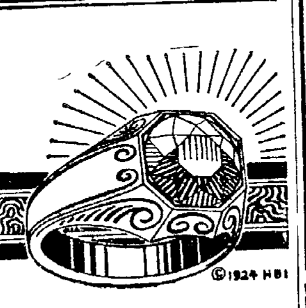
UNLIMITED FUNDS

15 Year Easy Monthly Payment 50% Mortgage Loans.

Call at this Office and Let Us Explain the Plan...

FEDERAL TRUST CO.

11th and N Sts. B4479



©1924 HBI

Earned through simple saving!

You can be one big, beautiful Diamond Ring to the good in eight months' time by simply opening a

CLUB PLAN Extended Charge Account

—selecting one of our *Superior* Diamond Rings, making a small cash payment and agreeing to pay the balance a dollar or so a week

How can you possibly miss the money?

You get eight months' extra pleasure because you or your sweetie may wear the ring while you make the payments.

Installment buying is thoroughly dignified at this dependable old cash store—

And entirely safe!

We will furnish the Silverware for Stratford Manor

BOYD JEWELRY CO.

Club Plan Jewelers

Formerly Fred Gardner

1042 O Street. Lincoln.

STRATFORD MANOR

Lincoln's Home Beautiful

Contrast the picturesque and convenient houses that are being built today with the unattractive ill designed houses erected by the thousands between 1870 and 1910

Holland Lumber Company

At a minimum expense we can remodel these old houses to a modern state of comfort and beauty.

DICK RUSSELL

Beautiful Mill Work and Finish to be Placed Next Week

FURNITURE NEXT CONSIDERED FOR HOME BEAUTIFUL

Must Be Reasonably Expensive and Yet Fine and Artistic As Possible.

Carefully Chosen For Use As Well As Harmonizing Form and Colors.

To keep expenditures within a reasonable amount compatible with the abilities of the average man of Lincoln and to furnish the house at a moderate cost and still with as fine an artistic sense as possible that is the problem next to confront those who are working out the scheme for Stratford Manor

That furniture of today is care fu y chosen w n c w o mak ng eac r m a ao table un in the nouse n whi t is to be placed is central a he aiff cult task of f ng a home i occupanc To use harmonizing colors and suitable furr ur s te aim of the person who p ts the fi ish ng touc es or the h use tra is to be a home

With Stratford Manor has near ing comple ion the q es on of furniture rugs and draperies s be coming an importar A ready plans are be ng made for the p ces to be used and the pr per con n ations

A davenport of gray w th the edges finished in the r a erial in black is the ce ral ece of furniture for the l ng m With it will be us d a c ib chair ru a w i g cha ong davenport table But small end tables especia f the drop leaf var t re m ng n creasingly popular and several of these smaller piec s can be used to advan age w t e s le of furniture p anned

Living Room Spacious

The long l ing room at the Manor is so con tructed as to give space for several groups of furniture One of t se w l be centered around the f replace wnt e h arti seats will be u ed t secu e the desired atmosph r The p ano with its bench and the omnipresen p no lamp will elp to form an the gr up and v l p ob bly be d

Preliminary Drawing Of Stratford Manor

The preliminary d awi tra ford Manor e pleted before ac ual wo k a bee n cut a t site of th n v n me is snc a v The arc tects eleva ion pic u e st n fit c es ing relat on ship to the p g aj o e manor a t s s n as it is shown on ar t er page

Specifications a d plans have been fo lowed to the e in he building of the home beaut a that the d n ight be comp te s c det l and t t eacl r g n in w h t e rental ar of th house la est am nt w e a e nd w th t e t c nvenience f he h i ner The same f ith ulness to plan wh l i visil n the ex t n o is c r d to t e int ior t the l r e next the wall toward the gar e

In the d ning room a r e m table with ben hes to t e This particu ar type of tab e s coming into popula t p d nd its use is espec a y a ac ve f the Tudor arch tecture of the ouse being bui A buffe is inc uu a n the furniture for the room and a serving table for con enience is to be placed on the blank wall w c is to the north in the d nin room Two corner ch ni c ose s are i a in according to plan spe fica ions

The kitchen w t c onk he r its electrical out e s and i s space especially reserved for the stove will be a mod l of con e ence a will be planned in accordan e w h the principle of step s v ng

Upstairs m re co or w ll be used than in the fu nishings of the lower floor here dign ty is the pr m requisite, and darker colors mus orm the base Taupe rugs lend the riginal co or one and he draperies are to be planned for harmoniz ation with the uphol tery and rugs

The owners room as tl l ge upstairs cham e s called i to be carried out in wa nut in the Fren finish whi h s the newes thing This is a light f nish in contrast to the dark colored wor of the past few years and the su e n lud the roll end bed the vanit dresser the ordinary bureau the ch fon er and the chaise longue together with the rocker and the stra gh chair An inset of ho v adds materially to the beauty of the handsome et For the sleeping porch twin beds are to be furn shed

Children's Furniture Attractive

A nursery is one o th a rac tive features of the ouse The child s furniture is to be placed in the north chambe which c m municates w th the greatest ease with the owners room Fin shed in French gray the pieces have fig ures of a Dutch boy and gi in various activities Rose blue and tints of green carry out the decor ative effect Beside the c uth s bed complete with spr n s and mattress covered with t k ng which shows animals of the jungle the suite in ludes a dresse de k with char beds de ta le round p ay table and chif on er

The north r om in the house s to be furn shed with a color schem of rose to give the added warmth which is particularly necessar in the part of the home which rece ves the wintry b asts of wind Its furni ture is in iv ry and will nclude the double bed the chiffonier nd the vanity dresser Since all the rooms of the Manor are furn shed w h closets storage space is no so necessar as i is in the average house

The third fl or bedroom which will probably be a maid s room is to be furnished w th bird s eye maple, probably although plans are indefinite as yet for the enti e furnishing of the house A love y se enameled in black and tan with baskets of pastel colored flowers in decorative effect, is almost irre ist able and A L Guile of the Perkins Huffman company to wh ch concern the decorating and furnish ing has been entrusted says he is tempted to re arrange the r om and even to try different c mbin ations of furniture d r ng the per iod when the house s on exhib t on Windsor chairs, tables of var o is ves and d ffe ng n s and m r r s of antique beauty are some of t e access es wh h r us he ed in careful re ationsh p to the r p eces of furnitu e w thin ch r om These o ve e are easily chosen w h respect o the pace n the div s on of the house and t e par icu ar shape of the wall background

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Seven)

S R McKelvie and many others are n the program

Two thirds of the population of the s ate s native born Tempo ra y officers were elec ed a year ago and the organization is now ready to elect regular officers and s gn the constitution which has been prepared

Those who have been the acting body are Dr M E Vance presi dent Prof J W Searson v ce president and Mrs A E S eldon secretary

The object of this organiz tion is forward looking in all lines of prog re sive think ng and ac ing One member living at G bbon S C Bassett will not be presen at the m eting but has sent a report say ing that he alone sent twelve young men and women n ives of Ne b aska to the niv r ty this year This man assumes their expenses also

Myron Wheeler will report the meeting as his g ft to the cause.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL HELD IN WASHINGTON

Mrs John Slaker of Hast ngs s e h i m f e Commit o the Q inquennia Conven on of In ernat onal Council of Women w ll be present at a n eting a l p m Mon l y at the Y M C

This meet ng is called f r the p rpose of discussing Lincoln s share in financing the coming con vent on of this organ zat on which meets in Washington in May 192 and which will be attended by dele gates from all parts of the world

Representatives of all women organizations are invited to this meet ng and to the l ncheon wi h Mrs Slaker at the Y W C A at 12 clock Monday

A A U W CONDUCTS BENEFIT MUSICALE

A benefit musicale for the scholarship fund of the A A U W will be given Saturday afternoon, January 1 at o clock at the hom of Mr and Mrs Carlisle Logan Jones Mrs Lillian Helms Polley will give a program of American songs in costume and Miss Marguerite Klinger will appear in piano recital Both of thes artists ar on r buting their services to t e organiza ion

F llowing the musicale tea w ll be served Mrs A F Sheldon pres d n of the Nebraska branch of the A A U W and Mrs I nd Clark w l pour a sisted by Mi s Jessi Jury Olivia re Do y Pet is Var Gu lr and Arre S unk nd Ves n s l ark l Ve Bate He te olson Augus Schmidt C Fe rus Peterson and Max Meyer M ss Al e Howell and Mme Gilderoy Scott will invite the guests in o he dining room The affair s in ch ge f Mrs Maurice Deu sc and Mrs C A Bumst ad

The i sca e is not limited to the men ers of A A U W but an who wish a ticket may purchase one f om e he Mrs Deutsch or Mrs B m s ead

The musical program fo lows

G F Handel—Ca e Selve

Francis Hopkins n — My Days Have Been so Free

H R Bishop—Love Has Eyes.

Old French—Spinning Song

Old Engl h—Pastorale

MacDowell—Sonata Eroica.

Kentucky Mountain Folk Songs—An Inconstant True Love Noah s Ark Frog Vent a Co rting Lord Thomas and F ir Ellender

Rachmaninoff—Hum resque Pre lude

Liszt—Rhapsod e Hongbolse No 10

Rummell—Acros the Hills

Kramer—S ne Wit at Words

Hageman—At th Well

MacDowell—Lullaby

Deems Taylor—Rivalry

Beach—The Years at the Spring

COLUMBIA CHAUTAUQUA TAKES UP WORLD HISTORY

Columb a c au auqua circle m e Wednesday a the Y W C A with Mrs William Wilson as leader The first twelve c apters in Eduard Fueter s World History from 1815 to 1920 were discussed by differ ent members

Mrs B A Cosner was a guest

The next mee ing will be held on January 23 with Mrs A O Strick ler as leade

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA HEARS PROF G D SWEZEY

The Hellenic Ch utauqua circle met fo luncheon at 1 o lo k Tues da January 6 with Mrs F S Gund The st dy ubject was as tronomy and Miss Arnette M i in was leader In tead of the usual discussion a tall on the sul j ct v n by Pr f G D Swezey of the University of Nebraska c r events were led by Mrs O K Perrin.

The next meeting will be January 13 a o clock a he h me of Mrs E S Frankl n 639 Sou h Thirte nth s ree Mrs L W Mckel v i be he leade

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NEW YEAR PARTY

There was a large attendance at the New Year s party given by the members of the dramatic depart ment of the Lincoln Woman s cl b Wedne day afternoon A t e l day n f was used through u the ooms for decorat ons

During the afternoon several n dividual and group panton n s were given by he me bers assis ed b e dire tor C Wesley Ba c r who supe v ed the tage s l s

Mr E Graham C pbel a e he fo ow ng group of songs

"My Soul Soars on l s Wings"

"Dea h of Joan of Arc"

"A Memory"

Mrs Mary Turner ac ompa ied

During e soc al hour sandwiches fruit salad, cake and coffee were se ved

The f c st of the play will mee a 31 Tuesday evening at the University School of Music for practice The parts i r th second a of th play were assign d W d

s udy w ll be resumed next Wes n stay t 3 o lo k

ALPHA DELPHIAN CHAPTER DISCUSSES "EARLY ROME"

The Lincoln Alpha Delphian ap er met in he Y W C A Mond y January Mrs I E Ir ard w the l ader The subj t wa Earl Rome and the text re p rts were presen ed by he follow ing

"Italy and Its an Settlements Mrs W E Cunningham

"The L anda t r Mrs E Mo kett

In er erence i om Regal Rom M E E Fricka

The Str ggle of t e Plebs t Pol cal Right

Conquest of Italy and Sic y M W S Cochrane

Po ies and Government Mrs I H C nner

Rie M C C Roane

HOME DEPARTMENT MEETS AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The home Economi s depar m t of the Lincoln Woman s cl m t jointly with the s n e depart ment at Agricultural co lege Thur day Miss Alma Binzel of Chicago sp ke on Democracy s Obliga ion to Parenthood

QUILL CLUB TO HEAR NOTED WRITERS OF STATE

The Quill club me Thursday eve ng wit Mrs W G S Co k 1421 South Seventeenth street for pr gra and busin ss

T story of the evening was Miss Marie Dugan and was en t ed Radiance

Plans were made f r the annual banquet to be he d January a the University club Mrs Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood an honorary membe and Mrs Mar de ene Craft adke of Tecumseh an ass ate nem ber are expected t b pr sen

ued on Page Sixteen

Your Home Beautiful
Needs Insurance

Against loss from Fire, Lightning, Windstorm Hail Burglary Theft, Larceny, and Personal Injury Claims

YOU ALSO NEED

Automobile Liability, Fire and Theft—also Personal Accident and Health Insurance.

WE WRITE THEM.

Prompt Personal Attention Given to Claims

The Surety Companies

C F COY, Manager Insurance Dept.

SURETY BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
SURETY NAT'L FARM LOAN ASS'N.
SURETY TRUST CO.
SURETY INESTMENT CO.

Sutter's Sanitary Dairy

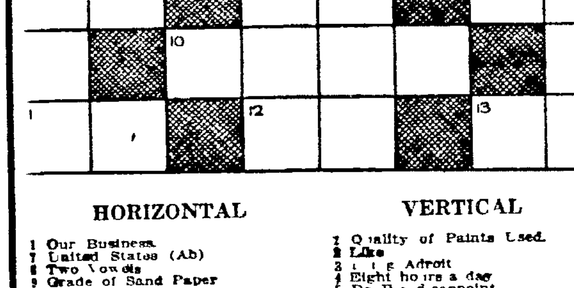
HAS BEEN CHOSEN TO FURNISH

Pure Jersey Milk

FOR

Stratford Manor

Sutter's Milk Products Are Chosen By Most of the Better Homes—



HORIZONTAL

1 Our Business
7 United States (Ab)
8 Two Vowels
9 Grade of Sand Paper
10 Our Profit
11 A Prefix
12 Trade Last (Ab)
13 What have I put in the paper

VERTICAL

1 Quality of Paints Used.
2 Like
3 i i g Adroit
4 Eight hours a day
5 Do We disappoint
6 How Do We Do Our Work

There IS a difference in PAINTING

W. E. NASH, Jr.

Painter and Decorator for

STRATFORD MANOR

LINCOLN'S HOME BEAUTIFUL

Phone L7137

THE
Successful Operation
OF YOUR
Oil Burner

Depends first upon its proper installation and adjustment, second upon the quality and uniformity of the oil—

Every Car of Thermolite Furnace Oil is Tested--and Guaranteed to Give Best Results.

Call F4700 For Thermolite

THE FURNACE OIL THATS FIT TO BURN

State Oil Co.

ONLY THE BEST

IN

STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful

THE SELECTION OF

"Standard" Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures

AND

Cornell Sylent Closets

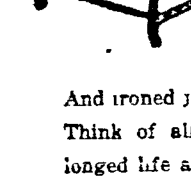
insure beauty, refinement and durability in the plumbing of this Home of Homes.

DISTRIBUTED BY

Cornell Supply Co

701-5 P Street. Lincoln, Nebr.

Ruffles, Cuffs,



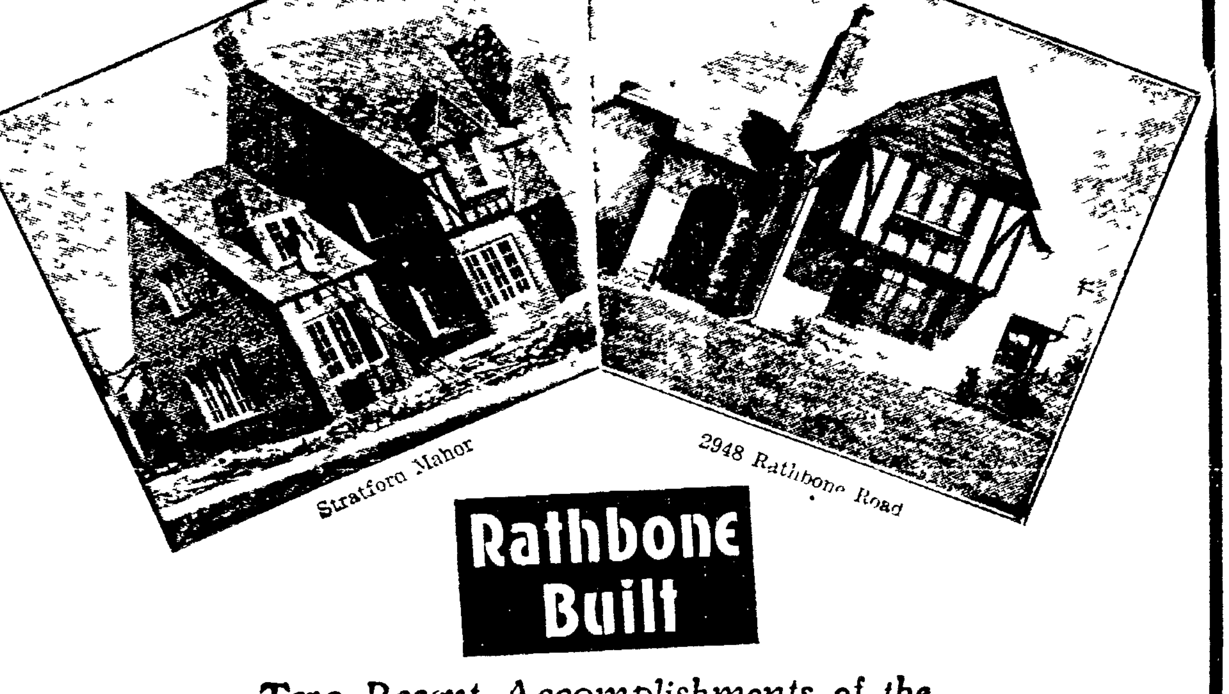
And All Difficult Pieces Ironed in One-Quarter of the Time!

And ironed just as nicely as if done by hand Think of all the time saved and the prolonged life and health that would follow the installation of a

THOR

electric ironer in your home. You do not have to pay the full purchase price at once. We can arrange very reasonable monthly payments. Come in and see a demonstration of this ironing marvel.

THE LINCOLN TRACTION CO.
937 O STREET



Stratford Manor — 2948 Rathbone Road

Rathbone Built

Two Recent Accomplishments of the

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.

With the Scaffolding Removed Stratford Manor is a Thing of Beauty

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN REGULAR MEETING LESSON.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in regular session, Tuesday in Faculty hall. A good representation of members was present and the regular work which had rested during the holidays, was resumed.

HALL IN THE GROVE PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM.

The Hall in the Grove met last Friday with Mrs. Louise N. Allen, 1545 North Eleventh street.

The Chautauqua motto was given for the opening and followed with current events in response to roll call. Program consisted of:

William Dean Howells—Mrs. E. A. Holbrook.

Mark Twain—Mrs. Charles Dickinson.

Henry James, Jr.—Mrs. E. RA. Mockett.

All subjects were thoroughly discussed and enjoyed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs Mockett, 2941 South Sixteenth street, January 23.

ATHENIAN CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE REGULAR MEETING.

The Athenian Chautauqua circle held the regular meeting, Monday, with Mrs. Clarence Bickel. Nine members were present and the leader, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, presented an interesting lesson.

VICTORIAN MEMBERS STUDY THE ADOLESCENT.

The Victorian Chautauqua circle attended the lecture given by Prof. F. M. Gregg, subject, "The Adolescent in the Home." A musical program was also given by Mrs. Carlie B. Raymond and Mr. Wheatley, at Agricultural college, Wednesday.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT TO MEET FOR LUNCHEON.

The Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday morning in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Next week the department will lunch together at 12:30 after class, at the Grand hotel. Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the L. W. C., will be present and address the membership.

Reservations shoul be made Monday, through the leader, Mrs. Taylor Wilson

Girls' Reserve Corner

Girl Reserves of teachers college high school held a pancake party Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The losing side of the membership campaign wirh Mary Field as chairman was in charge of the feed. In addition to the good pancakes' games and dancing were enjoyed by the girls

On Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at the Y. M. C. A. the teachers college Girl Reserves will hold their recognition service in honor of the new members of the club. Following the recognition service the installation of new officers will occur. Irene Moore is in charge of the meeting and every club member is requested to be present.

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet on Tuesday afternoon in room 330. The meeting is entitled ""Desert Places" and will be in the form of a discussion on the child labor amendment. This is the last meeting of the semester and every girl is urged to be present as there are to be some important announcements.

Grace Dodge Triangle met Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A Plans were made for a Triangle supper to be held next Wednesday. The Triangle met again on Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A and worked on their service work for this month.

Anne Hutchinson Triangle of Twenty-sixth and O street school held a business meeting Monday. Plans were made for work on the gift packages which the members of the Triangle are going to make for Girl Reserves in foreign countries

Hayward school Girl Reserve met on Wednesday afternoon and worked on earning some of their honors. During the game hour the girls learned how to play some games the girls of other countries play.

Park school Girl Reserves met on Monday afternoon. After the business meeting the girls worked on the health play they are planning to stage sometime before the Saturday afternoon recreation club at the Y. W. C. A.

Every Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock the Girl Reserve of the city are invited t othe Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. There will be a time for roller skating, free play and organized games. Mrs. Harold Baugh, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, is in charge. Yesterday afternoon junior high school Girl Reserve from University Place were the special guests at the recreation hour in the gymnasium.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Vesper services will be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock. Rev. Henry G. Smith, will speak and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will sing.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Wednesday, January 14 at 10 o'clock.

The annual membership meeting will be held Friday, January 23, in the association building. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by the business meeting and program in the gymnasium. Friends of the association, both men and women are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The following committees have been appointed: Place and menu, Mrs. R. C. McMillen, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. L. P. M. Easterday; decoration; extension committee, Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Strayer, Mrs. T. H. McGahey, Mrs. Anna Estes, Mrs. F. M. Sanders; program, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, Mrs. Harry Ankeny, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Mrs. W. T. Staver, Mrs. D. C. Turley; annual report, Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Miskoll. The membership committee of which Mrs. F. R. Hussong is chairman and Miss Kate Field secretary, will have charge of the annual election.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. tee will hold their regular moathly meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

The physical education committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 5 o'clock.

Harold Baugh who is with the state capitol commission a lecture on the capitol building, showing stereopticon views, at the federation meeting next Thursday evening.

The Do Shi Kai club had chage of the program last Thursday evening. They gave a pantomine entitled "The Fickle Professor." The principal parts were taken by Ella Ruue, Mary Alice Thompson, Eva Smith and Doris Eddy.

Dr. Shellenberger's Bible class meets at 6:30 Monday evening. This is the second lecture in the last series.

There will be a new class in ukelele starting next Thursday evening providing there are a sufficient number of registations before that time. This class is open to anyone.

Camp Fire Notes

A most interesting meeting of the Lincoln Guardians' association was held at the home of the executive, Miss Martha Curtis, Wednesday, Jan. 7. Twenty-eight guardians and assistant guardians were present. Dr. Gene Beery, demonstrated the making of an improvised stretcher the first aid kit, and talked on personal hygiene. Dr. Ruth Warner explained three uses of iodine in three different kinds of wounds, and explained the use of the clinical therinometer. Mrs. Fay Beltzer showed the girls how to make a hospital bed and how to change a bed with a patient in it. After all the demonstrations had been made the guardians earned various health and homecraft honor beads by learning to bandage, use the thermometer, make the hospital bed etc. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

A small but interesting group of girls met for Camp Fire chorus rehearsal at the First Baptist church Wednesday. New music for the birthday Grand Council fire was started. "Mystic Fire" and the Camp Fire boating song will occupy the chorus for several meetings. They are two lovely songs which are not so well known as some of the others because they are more difficult, and the chorus is enjoyed very much working them out. The chorus will meet every Wednesday at 4 at the First Baptist church from now until the first of June.

One special meeting for helping girls earn first aid and health honors was held at the Camp Fire office on Saturday, Jan 10 and a similar meeting will be held next Saturday, Jan 17.

Wymore Owes Its Existence to Blue Springs Men

(Continued from Page Two.)

remainder of the trip. The line failed and quit in 1892. In 1896 the barn and all the cars burned. The horse barn, at the bottom of the grade, still stands.

A move was started in 1882 to divide Gage county and form Blaine county, with Wymore as the county seat. A. B. McCandless, a present day attorney here, traveled over Gage county in this connection. The proposition was dropped when it was found that to have 400 square miles for each new county, as provided by the constitution, it would necessitate a division of the county on a line through Scott street, in Beatrice.

The first church in Wymore was held in what is known as the John Honeyman building, just east of the present Scott Norton residence. Susan B. Anthony once spoke to school pupils gathered in this building. It has long since been demolished.

The first school board members were F. J. Greer, moderator; W. H. McClelland, director; G. W. Rummell, treasurer; C. M. Murdock and J. B. Lininger, trustees. All are now dead. The first principal was Joseph Pasko, at $50 per month. Frank A. Darling, at $35, and Mattie C. Berry, at $40, were the first teachers. All are dead. The school enrollment in 1882 was 375, 182 males, and 193 females. In 1883 the present location, Block 28, Ashby's addition, was purchased, and the present brick school, started in 1884, by floating $7,000 bonds. Julius Neumann, Oliver P. Newbranch, and Dr. J. E. Kehler, were members of the building committee.

Graduating Class.

The first graduating class from the Wymore High school in 1888, seven members were: Miss Matie Shoff, now Mrs. Will Butcher, Wymore; Miss Clara Ake, now Mrs. Cates, Wymore; Miss Sadie Hemperley, Denver; Mary Lotspiech, Independence, Mo.; John Priest, last heard of in Kansas; Ralph Stanley, whereabouts unknown; Sam Hensley, Sacramento, Calif. The Supt. was R. G. Woodworth, who now runs a sanitarium in Pueblo, Colo. The graduating exercises were held in Livsey opera house and the graduation dresses were white goods, costing fifteen cents per yard, according to Ms. Butcher, who received diploma No. 1. The school board at this time was Dr. H. A. Given, E. N. Kauffman, Charles Burkhalter and W. H. McClelland. All are now dead.

The first child born in Wymore after the town was platted was Don McGuire, on July 10, 1881. He is now part owner of the Haarman Pickle and Vinegar works, of Omaha.

In 1884 Wymore was incorporated as a city. The first mayor was Daniel McGuire, father of Don. He died in 1888, and is buried in Sherman county, Kansas. The first city council, in April, 1884, with Mayor McGuire, was, T. D. Cobbey, clerk; A. D. McCandless, attorney; E. C. Wilcox, treasurer; W. H. Carmichael, marshal and street commissioner.

The Bank of Wymore, started in 1882, by H. A. Greenwood, father of Mrs. Adam McMullen, in a frame building on the present site of the Pacal Clothing company, was the the first bank. Building and man are now gone. J. F. Truxaw, now living in Odell, ran the first meat market.

Church Service Begins.

Records show Protestant Episcopalians held the first church services in Wymore, in the Honeyman building, in 1881, Rev. T. O. Connell, being pastor. The first Methodist church was built in 1887, on the location of the present fine brick, which was erected in 1910. Rev. George W. Abbott, now living in Lincoln, was the first pastor. The first Catholic church here was a small frame in 1885, Father A. C. Rausch in charge.

One of the very first hotels here was the old Greenslate Hotel, operated by the Greenslate family in a frame building, rebuilt and now owned as a home by Mrs. O. H. Perry, first worthy matron of the Eastern Star in Wymore. Mr. Perry, now deceased, was the first photographer. He took the accompying photo of Mayor McGuire in 1883.

From records in 1883 it is noted following prices prevailed here: potatoes, 15 cents a bushel; eggs, 10 cents a dozen; flour, $3 a hundred; lamp chimneys, 5 cents each; wicks, 1 cent each; ginger snaps, 12 1-2 cents per pound; brooms 40 cents each.

H. W. Dimmitt, veteran Wymore business man, owned the first automobile in Wymore, in 1901. It was a chain drive, one cylinder, Jewell. It attracted unusual attention on the street, and old timers then predicted that the "buzz wagon" would not stay long.

February 16, 1889, after continued railway extension, what was then known as the Northern division of the Burlington, with headquarters at Lincoln, was divided, and the Southern, afterwards called the Wymore division, was established, with Wymore as the headquarters. J. McConiff was transferred from Lincoln as superintendent at Wymore. He died here in 1891. H. B. Ware was the first chief dispatcher here. He was later connected with the Lincoln office, became a widely known Nebraska railroad man, went to a Southern road, and died in Beaumont, Texas, in 1916. The first train dispatchers in Wymore were, R. G. Knowles, now dispatching trains at McCook, and A. C. Jones, J. O. Kier and G. W. Tressler, now deceased. J. L. Harrington, now Burlington, station agent at Omaha, was an extra agent on the Wymore division in 1889. A. R. Pirie, buried in Lincoln, was the first master mechanic.

Wymore Products.

John McMullen, father of the governor-elect, ran the "Palace Grocery," here in 1888, and the boy, Adam, graduated here in 1889. Oliver P. Newbranch, early settler here, early school board member, was the father of Harvey, now editor of the Omaha World-Herald. Young Newbranch graduated from the Wymore schools in 1892. Gus C. Widney, a famous cartoonist of Chicago, went to school here as a boy. He is credited with the "Cream of Wheat Negro," and was employed by the Saturday Evening Post at one time. Fred Fulton, of fistic fame, Fred Kelly, dean of administration of the University of Minnesota, and Sam Crawford, former famous fielder for the Detroit Tigers, are Wymore products.

Wymore has a railway division shops and headquarters, the finest pure spring water system in Nebraska, a good municipal power and light plant, sewerage, and 22 blocks of brick paving. Inexhaustible supplies of rubble stone and pottery clay are in the hills to the east. Two big wholesale ice plants, electrically operated, are here, and many other common industries.

Inspect Our Installation AT Stratford Manor

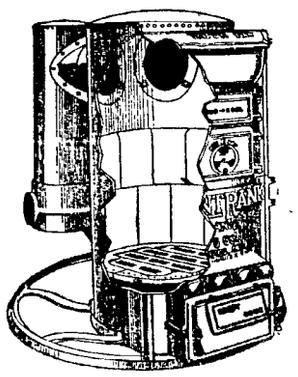
The Sun TRADE MARK AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER

WE CAN INSTALL YOUR PLANT NOW.

Heat Equipment Corporation
132 So. 13th St. B6744

Verne Hedge
Abstracts of Title
414 First National Bank Building

A. SCHASSE
Electrical Engineer
INSTALLED THE WIRING IN
STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful
Light—Heat—Power
Substations—Transmissions
Economical Design
Reliable Construction
324 P St. B3495



Better Heating MAKES Better Homes!

If you have the right heating system, your home will be more comfortable in winter than in summer, because then you can regulate the temperature to suit yourself. The right heating system, which provides an abundance of healthful warm air at least cost, is

FRONT RANK
TRADE NAME REGISTERED
ALL STEEL
Warm Air Furnaces

They give dependable heating service and make the coal pile last longer. The Front Rank fire chamber with its big steel-plate heating dome, has a larger heating area than any other furnace. That is one of the reasons for its tremendous heating power.

STRATFORD MANOR
Lincoln's Home Beautiful
Will be heated by a FRONT RANK, easy control furnace.

F. H. Dudley
HEATING COMPANY
2535 Randolph. F2311

Thorncliffe Clinkers

The natural blending of deep reds, browns, purples and blacks found in THORNCLIFFE CLINKERS gives a richness and softness to a wall, that is peculiarly fit for a home built in the English style.

Their irregularity, that of the hand made brick of the old world, gives to a wall a texture which can be secured in no other way.

From Long Island to Los Angeles brick of this character are being selected for fine homes designed after English precedent.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Robert L. Ferguson, President
Face Brick For All Purposes

First of All—Reliability
Perkins-Huffman Co
FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES
112-1114 O Street.

January Clearance Sale!
10% to 50% Discounts

The second week of our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE brings big reductions that you simply cannot afford to pass by. Every piece of Furniture, Rugs and Drapery materials included in this sale is of the same splendid qualities always to be found here. Assortments were never better—designs never more attractive and we assure you the prices are much lower than they will be within a few short months. It would be well for you to make your selections now and have us hold your purchase (free) until you care to have it delivered—you'll be money ahead.

Terms if You Desire

$225.00 Three piece Figured Velour Livingroom Suite—room Suite—
$169.75

Other Value Giving Prices
Illustrated

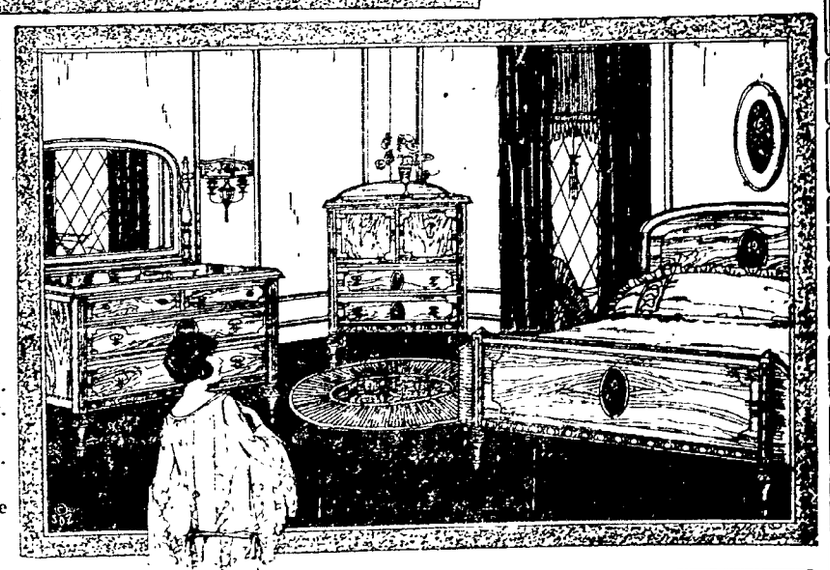
$12.00 Three Panel Mirror $8.95
$25.00 Floor Lamps $18.75
$11.00 Fringed 36x63 Rugs $8.80
50c Marquisettes, yard 28c
$1.25 Casement Nets, yard 79c
$1.35 Quaker Nets, yard 89c
$2.50 50 inch Madras yard $1.25
$65.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs $43.75

$210.00 Two Tone Walnut Three piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chifforette and Bed for
$178.00

Illustrated

Many odd Bed room pieces go at 33 1-3% and 50% Off

Other Items of Interest
$2.50 Ruffled Curtains $1.79 pr.
$3.50 Ruffled Curtains $2.25 pr.
$1.00 21x36 Rag Rugs 79c.
1-5 Off on All Oronoka Sunfast.
1-3 Off on All Cretonnes.
1-3 Off on All Curtains by the Pair.
1-2 Off on All Colored Silks.



We will furnish and drape Stratford Manor, Lincoln's Home Beautiful.

Confidential Credit Terms

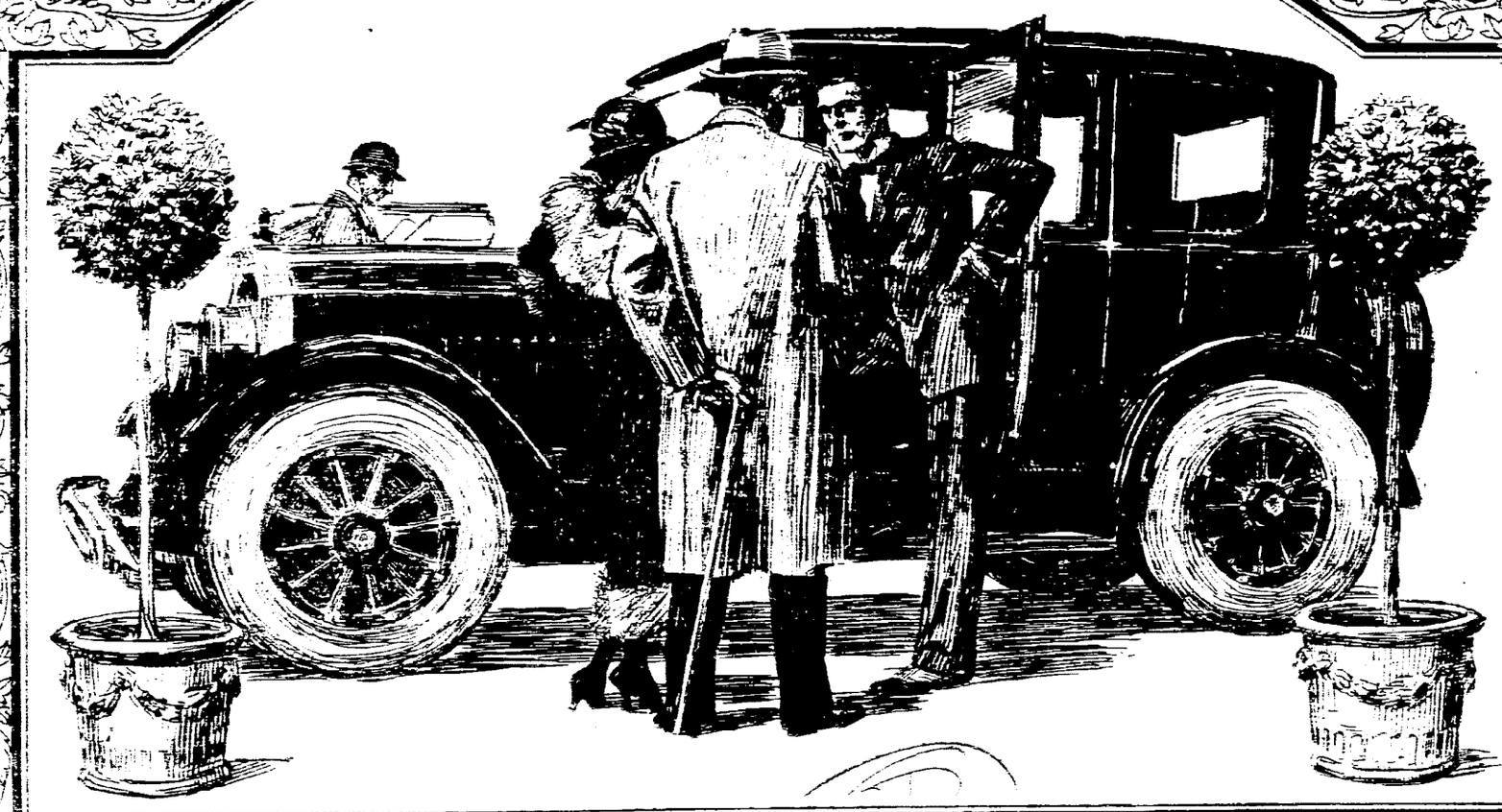
AUTOMOBILES ACCESSORIES EQUIPMENT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILES ACCESSORIES EQUIPMENT

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY JANUARY 11, 1925. TWELVE PAGES



Automobile Section

THE best in motordom herein bids for the attention of those who are interested in the progress that the motor industry has develvoped for 1925.

Within these pages you will find an intensely interesting review of the new models, the new features, the most advanced improvements in motor manufacture, fixings, accessories and enhancements.

Cars of all types, all prices, all principles are announced herein to stimulate your interest in the actual exhibits now awaiting your admiration in the show rooms of the dealers.

Attendance at these exhibits will prove a veritable education in the foremost steps of motor development of the day.

19 25

Number of Automobiles in Nebraska

Year	Passenger Cars	Trucks
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[N]EW YORK AUTO SHOW LARGEST

[H]as Biggest Exhibit Under Biggest Roof In United States.

[N]ew Models Made Great Advances In Beauty And In Utility.

The [illegible]

Five hundred [illegible] from flivvers [illegible] the chauffeur [illegible] display [illegible] more than [illegible] dollars. Half a hundred [illegible] and innov[illegible] as flivvers o[illegible] road.

Perf[illegible] and perfection in [illegible] trip hammer blows from the [illegible] were the objects of the [illegible] Perfection seem[illegible] well nigh reached.

In spite of the [illegible] mechanical utility [illegible] received [illegible] comfort [illegible] tion and [illegible] most [illegible] standin[illegible]

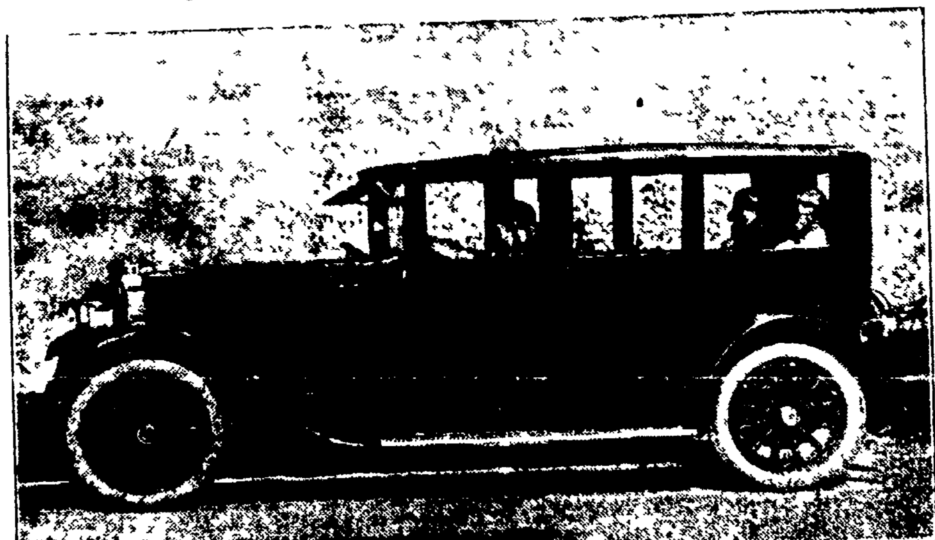
It [illegible] natural [illegible] the type [illegible] could be designed to better wear [illegible] supposed to [illegible] up and maintain its original glossy finish and its original deaf and dumb motor under the torments of a mechanical hell. Economy and efficiency are also supposed to be more pronounced than its predecessor. Nearl[y] eve[ry] car in the show ha[s] [illegible] proofed covering that man[ufactur]ers claim will look like [new] five years from now.

Speed and safety are [illegible] the sales talks of the [illegible] men who surrounding every [illegible] model and the producers [illegible] the talk by providing the necessary qualities which go to make for celerity and comfort. This year's better machine is something in the way of a Morris chair with wings.

Oklahoma Students Do Difficult Work

The class of work done by students in the machine shop of the vocational department of the University of Oklahoma preparatory school covers a wide range according to the head of that department. A job recently turned out by the students was fitting rings on some twelve inch pistons. The rings were turned out by the students. The large flywheels for the engine were also rebored. The department has a roller for taking out dents in fenders. The roller was not only made by the students but is now operated by them.

Packard Prices Are Reduced



The price of the Packard [illegible] passenger car shown above has been cut [illegible] bringing it down [illegible] price of the [illegible] passenger touring car. Definite announcement has been made by the Packard Motor Car company that the Packard Six [illegible] closed car will be continued with exactly the same quality of materials and lab[or] as before the price cut recently announced. Prices on enclosed [illegible] and sixes were reduced amounts ranging from $640 to $840.

Storage Batteries Used For Many Purposes; Light Houses, Turn Motors, and Start Cars

[illegible] through [illegible] radio has been added [illegible] association. But storage batteries play a far greater part in the nation's life than furnishing the electrical energy for the operation of automobiles and radio set.

Away from metropolitan centers where the population is not dense enough [illegible] the storage batter[ies] [illegible] When the farmer [illegible] neighbor to ask [illegible] loan of a hay rake the [illegible] that storage batteries furnished the electrical impulse that carried his voice over the wire.

When our Pullman berth is made up and we retire to read before falling asleep as your fast express goes tearing across the lands are storage batteries furnish the light for your reading. Every car in the train has its plant or batteries for lighting. These are subject to charge and discharge just as an automobile battery is. Charging takes place when the car is moving.

[Th]ese train lighting [bat]teries are built on the same principle as the auto batter[y] [illegible] would never associate the two. The auto battery is a comparatively small outfit beside the train battery. In this train battery there is never a demand for the high discharge rates that are called for in cranking an automobile motor. The train battery plates can be made much larger and thicker and fewer of them are used in each cell.

The [illegible] and the [illegible] charge. It also determines [illegible] amount of current that can be instantly released.

A large number of thin plates will release a large amount of current instantly. But if the high rate of current drain is maintained long the battery is used up. The same amount of material in fewer plates would reduce the amount of current to be liberated on instant call but would produce this smaller amount of current over a longer period of time.

The automobile battery is built to release a great deal of current for short periods. This is to meet the demands of the starting motor. Once running the engine operates a generator that puts back the current used. Since current is being replaced almost constantly in the auto battery it can be made comparatively [illegible] compact.

But the train lighting batter[y] [illegible] called upon to deliver cu[r]rent [illegible] while the train [illegible] car is standing [illegible] put [illegible] place [illegible] moving. This drain is slow but nevertheless complete. For this purpose train lighting plates are thick capable of lighting the car for days without recharging.

Due to the electro chemical characteristics of the materials used in building storage batteries it is possible to build them for almost any electrical purpose. If it were practical storage batteries could be used to light country's big cities. In fact so called stand by batteries are equipment in [illegible] light plants [illegible] all large [illegible] to help carry peak loads and in cases of breakdowns. These batteries are good for several hours [illegible] could [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] the Willard Storage Battery company has provided storage batteries for purposes almost identical with the far fetched cases mentioned. The power plant in a Pennsylvania town broke down recently and the local Willard dealer had batteries enough to furnish power for two newspapers to print their editions on time.

An historical water pageant [illegible] Riverside, California [illegible] been a complete failure through the inaccessibility [illegible] not the Willard dealer [illegible] to the rescue with lighting plant batteries which illuminated the scene and furnished the power for some of the machinery.

A Willard dealer in [illegible] the remote sections of Louisiana recently caught the attention of [illegible] great number of [illegible] lighting batteries he was selling. The planters in his section wanted better light than was available from their old lamps and seeing his opportunity this dealer [illegible] them with storage batteries.

As no other source of electri[c] power was available the entire countryside is now illuminated with Willard storage battery power. The south is not alone in its use of storage batteries for lighting purposes. Willard batteries are in use all over the world for that purpose.

Northern lumber camps, wester[n] dude ranches and farms [illegible] where are illuminated by storage [batteries.]

Super Charger Is Receiving Notice

[illegible]

BREAKS RECORD FOR LONG CLIMB

Ralph Mulford Drives Cleveland Up Mount Wilson In Fast Time.

[illegible] Mulford [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] attered the stock car speed record on Mount Wilson the other [day] by covering the nine and one half miles of mountain road in [illegible] minutes 47.04 seconds.

In breaking the former record of [illegible] minutes 45.5 seconds held by Ralph de Palma the Cleveland car entered [illegible] He [illegible] clipped one minute [illegible] from the [illegible] but it gained possession of the famous Los Angeles Evening Express permanent challenge trophy to the [illegible] stock car making the fastest time up the Mt. Wilson grade.

To achieve the sensational feat the Cleveland [illegible] power speed and endurance [illegible] sizzling up the [illegible] mountain course [illegible] elevation of [illegible] feet [illegible] lower toll gate to [illegible] at the summit and Mulford at the wheel called upon his full [illegible] experience and [illegible] to make [illegible]

Mulford [illegible] of the [illegible] o'clock and instantly the split second watches of the timers at the summit began clicking. Several hundred speed enthusiasts gave a wild cheer as the Cleveland shot over the road disappearing for several moments into [illegible] and then roared [illegible] along the shelf in the mountain [illegible] lost to view of the spectators at the starting point.

At the mile high summit another big crowd of enthusiasts [illegible] the first glimpse of the Cleveland [illegible] hours to the [illegible] expectant crowd for De Palma's [illegible] slipped by the [illegible] Cleveland [illegible]

With only five minutes to spin [illegible] course [illegible] until it became [illegible] the Cleveland shot around the [illegible] and began the [illegible] against time for the final two [illegible] was ever witnessed on [illegible]

YOU Are Always Ready To GO

if your car is equipped wi[th]

Miller Balloon

or---

Miller Cords

REGISTERED U.S PAT. OFF

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Miller Balloons or Miller Cords are the big, rugged and *geared-to-the-road* ready tires that carry you safely and pleasantly whereever you choose to go---The "most for your money" kind when measured by miles and years of service---Make us prove it before you buy.

QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE TIRE REPAIRING

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO. Inc.

1200 P St. SERVICE OUR MOTTO B-2426

O'SHEA-ROGERS Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED

Ford

DEALERS

SALES & SERVICE

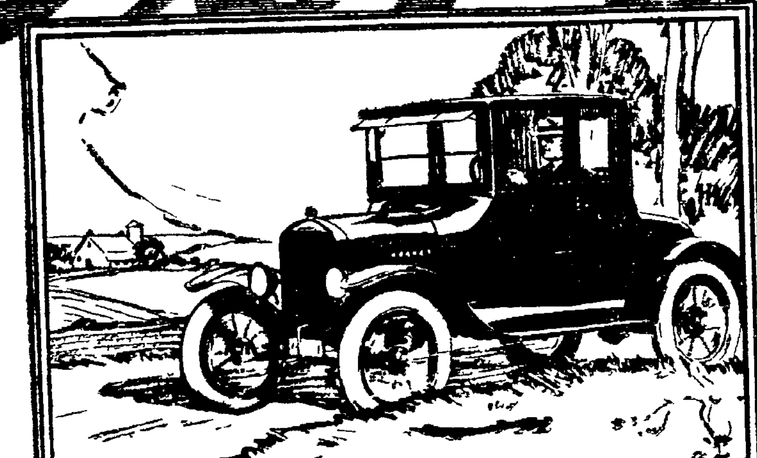
Also

Bargains in Used Open and Closed Cars

14th & M B-6854

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford



The most practical personal car for winter driving

The Ford Coupe is equally satisfactory for business or social needs in cold weather. Driving this convenient enclosed car, you will never hesitate to venture forth no matter how raw or blustery the day.

Light, yet affording all the power you will ever need, it will serve you faithfully every day. When heavy snow falls impede traffic, a Ford will carry you where heavier cars might fail. The seat is generously broad and comfortable. Unusual luggage capacity is provided in the rear compartment. Its low price and low cost of operation are facts that should influence your decision to buy at once.

Coupe $520

Fordor Sedan	$660
Tudor Sedan	580
Touring Car	290
Runabout	260

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

A Nation-Wide Movement for Thrifty Buying

The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan has quickly grown to a nation wide movement. Already more than a quarter of a million people throughout the United States have enrolled. Nearly 1[0]0,000 are today driving their own cars, purchased through the plan.

The procedure is simple. Visit our Ford store and select the type of car you want. Then make the first payment, as little as $5.00 if you like, and arrange for weekly payments to suit your convenience. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car when you want it. The weekly payments are so small that you will scarcely miss the money. Almost before you know it you will be driving your own car.

The plan makes it possible for you to buy a Ford out of your current earnings. Any of us will explain it to you. Inquire today.

$5.00 to start

F. R. Hussong

1800 O Authorized Dealer B6821

VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK OFTEN NOT FULLY REALIZED

H. E. Sidles Points Out Result If Use Were Prohibited Ten Days.

GMC Trucks, Most Popular On Market, Distributed By Local Firm.

It has been said that a large number of us do not appreciate the value of the motor truck [illegible]—we too often consider the truck a nuisance because it gets in our way when we are driving out with the family, or with our best [illegible]. The passenger carrying automobile used to be always referred to as a pleasure car, but H. E. Sidles, president of the Nebraska Buick Auto company says:

"If you think the automobile is only a pleasure car today just prohibit the use of them for a period of ten days and see what happens."

Likewise if no motor trucks were permitted to operate [illegible] of ten days, [illegible] ng and gnashing of teeth because of the inability to get supplies [illegible] for our factories [illegible].

The General Motor Truck company, Pontiac, Mich., is the one exclusive truck making unit of the entire General Motors corporation. The GMC truck division of the Nebraska Buick Auto company works directly with the General Motors in the marketing and distribution of GMC trucks in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

When the General Motors Truck company was formed two other truck companies were absorbed—the Rapid Motor Vehicle company of Pontiac, Mich., and the Reliance Motor Truck company of Owosso, Mich.

The Rapid is said to have been the first successfully operated truck on the market. It was, at any rate, one of the first to attain any prominence by taking part in the Glidden tour, and is said to have been the first motor truck to ascend Pike's peak—and the road up was not much more than a trail then.

After these two companies had been made a part of the General Motors corporation, the General Motor Truck company was formed with headquarters at Detroit, as a sales company to sell the output of these two truck manufacturers. Then there was a re-arrangement of the two plants which blended into the "GMC" truck. The original Rapid plant is now a part of the General Motors Truck company's factory that was built exclusively for the manufacture of motor trucks.

For a few years earlier in the period of the motor truck industry the General Motors Truck company did not grow as fast as some of the others, but it laid a solid foundation, which is necessary for the erection of any structure that is to endure.

Today GM Ctrucks are known and used in every civilized country of the globe. During the World war the United States adopted the 1-ton capacity GMC as standard for all work in that class and thousands of GMC ambulances were sent overseas.

Although there are over two hundred motor truck makers in the United States, the General Motors Truck company is one of the six manufacturers that sell 75 per cent of the motor trucks (exclusive of Ford trucks).

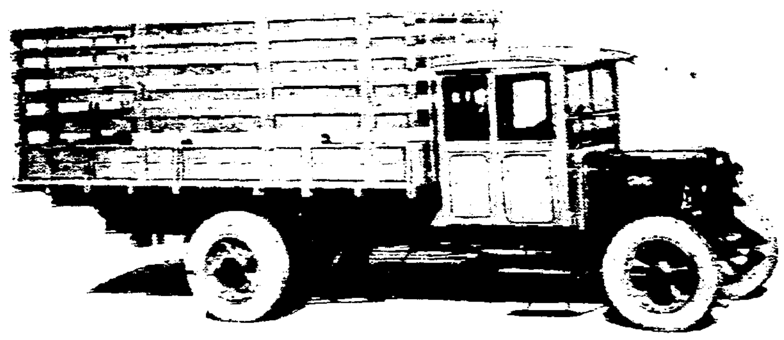
Local distributors for GMC trucks are the Nebraska Buick Auto company in Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City, covering all of Nebraska, Iowa and Southern South Dakota. This firm has been in business for the past twenty-one years under the direction of H. E. Sidles, one of the pioneers of the automotive industry in Lincoln and for Nebraska and the central western states. The GMC division has been a part of the great Nebraska Buick Auto company since 1916, and the GMC division is now under the direction of E. A. Perry.

The Nebraska Buick Auto company not only sells the GMC truck but has ample equipment to take care of them after they have been delivered into the hands of the customer. Prominent among its service facilities is its parts department which contains an almost unlimited amount of GMC parts, with special service men to see that trucks are service, and orders for parts filled immediately.

NOT INTERESTED IN OIL.

The fact that one of the richest oil wells in Oklahoma was found recently on the farm of John Alt[illegible] gave little concern to that worthy farmer. He already has an [illegible] orchard bearing [illegible] bushels, and he cares so little for the oil well that he decided not to let another one be drilled in the midst of his fruit trees.

G. M. C. Truck



[illegible] Truck company, Pontiac, Mich. [illegible] company makes trucks in one [illegible] and fifteen [illegible]

MAKE TIRES BY A NEW METHOD

Kelly-Springfield Company Makes Bead Integral Part of Carcass.

The Kelly-Springfield [illegible] company, after [illegible] experimenting, has adopted [illegible] different process of building tires. This new process makes it possible [illegible] to build the bead as an integral part of the tire, thus doing away with bead separation and permitting a far stronger and more flexible construction, according to P. F. Weston of the Western Tire company.

In the balloon and semi-balloon tires, with their large cross-section, their comparatively thin sidewalls [illegible] beginning of the inner ply to the end of the outer.

This means that instead of some [illegible] short cords, each cut off at the bead, the new Kelly construction uses only about 460 long cords, making a far stronger yet more flexible construction. The process by which the new Kelly cords are built make buckling and wrin[illegible] of the layers of cord impossible [illegible] the tension of the cords is absolutely uniform.

As the cords are not cut off at the bead, as in tires built in the ordinary way, but are continuous and are built up at an absolutely uniform tension the tire naturally [illegible] separate [illegible] that part [illegible] nearest the rim, a source of possible trouble is [illegible].

Was One of First Filling Stations

The [illegible] Auto company of [illegible] claims honors as one of the first concerns of the country to build a drive in filling station. Before that time, the all powerful juice had been sold from cans at grocery stores and garages. When the station opened, gasoline was selling at 13 cents a gallon and 50 to 100 gallons a day was regarded as a good sale.

Chevrolet Dealers Attend Meeting

A few of the hundred Chevrolet dealers in the Lincoln territory are shown in the above picture, taken in the show room of the Dailey Motor Car company when the dealers were inspecting the new Chevrolet. K. H. May, of the sales promotion department of the Des Moines zone, is seen standing at the extreme left corner of the picture. To his left in the second row is O. T. Miller, assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, Des Moines zone. W. A. Dailey (wearing glasses) is to Mr. Miller's left, and J. E. Triggs and [illegible] Devoe, factory representative for this territory.

OLDS HAS MANY NEW BODY TYPES

Company Now Offering Styles to Suit Needs Of Any Motorist.

Car Achieves Great Popularity Since Late Models Introduced.

Just a year ago the Oldsmobile made its show debut as the lowest priced six cylinder automobile in the world. Still maintaining that distinction and with a time proved power plant, Oldsmobile is being presented in a complete line of body models designed to satisfy every taste in style and suitable for any occasion or purpose.

The 1925 Oldsmobile line includes nine body styles: four open and five closed. All are finished in Duco, the easily cleaned and long wearing finish developed by DuPont, with a [illegible] blue the standard color for most models. The closed bodies are all Fisher designed and built.

In the open model line there are the touring and roadster, both finished in blue Duco and upholstered in black fabrikoid. The sport touring and roadster are finished in the new "Biege," a light tan color, and have [illegible] Spanish type upholstery. These sport models are also fully equipped with every needed accessory, including [illegible] instrument [illegible] gauge, nickeled double bar front bumpers, rear fender guards, also nickeled aluminum trunk rails, black metal trunk, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, motometer, discwheels, aluminum scuff plates, nickeled robe rails, [illegible] wings.

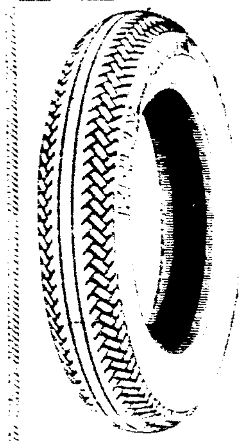
The same extra equipment is included in the [illegible] sedan [illegible] upholstered in a new [illegible] shade of genuine mohair [illegible] heater, dome light, new Fisher V-V windshield and gasoline gauge. The same upholstery and windshield are used for the standard sedan.

Selected high grade long wearing fabrics are used for the upholstery of the four passenger coupe and [illegible] passenger [illegible] together with [illegible] All afford ample room and comfort for the full number of passengers they are designed to seat.

In the two passenger coupe either the velour or a Spanish type fabrikoid is optional for the interior trim. The latter makes an ideal car for business purposes. All of the models have the [illegible] streamline [illegible].

The six cylinder Oldsmobile engine was one of the sensations of the automobile shows last year, being the first engine of this type to be sold at anywhere near the price the Oldsmobile listed for. This year virtually the same power plant is utilized, improved and refined so as to incorporate the latest [illegible] in automotive engine [illegible].

[illegible] Oldsmobile Six now has [illegible] hands of over [illegible] owners. The engine develops more than [illegible] horse power by actual test. It is of the removable L head type [illegible] casting. [illegible] is balanced both statically and dynamically. Cylinders are honed to a glass-like finish. The [illegible] clutch is [illegible] and the engine is given static and dynamic balance before assembly.



Keep Smiling With Kellys

It Costs No More To Buy a KELLY

Actually, in dollars and cents, the cost of a Kelly Tire is no more than that of any standard make of tire. So why not use Kellys, and get extra service and value for your money

Kelly Standard Pneumatics
Kelly Balloons
Kelly Heavy Duty and Giant Pneumatics
Kelly Caterpillar and Cushion Solids

WESTON TIRE CO.

[illegible] So. 11th St. Phone B2527

As Buick Builds It, There's Room to Get In

Front seat passengers in the new Buick Coach do not need to get out of the car to enable rear seat passengers to enter or leave either door.

This is only one of the many improvements which the Buick Coach, with its Fisher-built body, offers to those who prefer the Coach type.

The Buick Coach body is wider—it is longer. Three grown people can ride all day in the rear seat. There is more than enough room for both passengers and driver to stretch and relax. Seat backs, front and rear, have deeper, more comfortable cushions.

The Coach, as Buick builds it, is a modern closed car, restful, convenient and substantial. Its lines are smart. Their smartness is enhanced by the soft, velvety finish of Duco—Cobalt Blue on the Master Coach, Brewster Green on the Standard Coach.

Thirty and more improvements on Coach design, including Buick 4-wheel brakes, are yours in the Coach as Buick builds it.

The Buick Coaches are now on display. Compare and be convinced.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard Six COACH $1295

Master Six COACH $1495

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

LINCOLN — OMAHA — SIOUX CITY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

Unquestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread use by farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

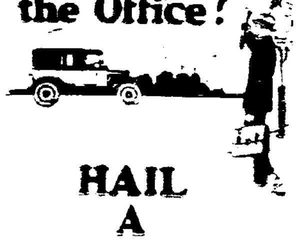
These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by those elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B Sedan itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

The price is $1095 f. o. b. Detroit—$1240 delivered

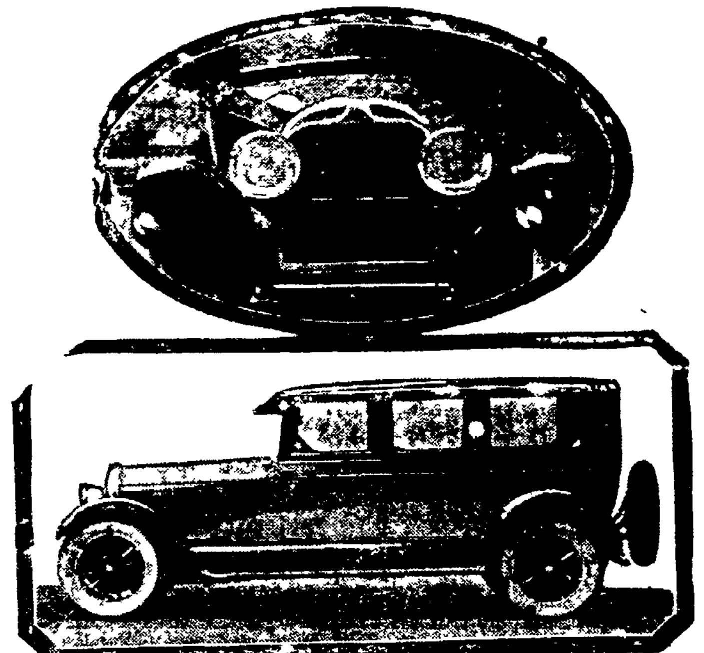
J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.



HAIL A Yellow Cab OR PHONE B3323

Ensign Yellow Cab & Transfer Co.

Cadillac Is Outstanding Achievement



Outstanding achievements of the coachm ker's crtt are portra ed in Cadillac custom built bodies now being exhibited The new r diator casing f r custom b di s is sh wn with nickle plated headlamps The seven passen. r suburb n ex hif d gnity ~ d riding comfort

JEWETT PUTTING OUT NEW MODEL

Engineers of Company Claim Many Improvements Incorporated.

Great Attention Given to Taking Vibration Out Of Motor.

The new Jewett Six on display Thursday January 15 here rivals any other six cylinder motor car in point of improvement making the most early perfect automobile from every viewpoint of any car in its price class is the claim of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company made to Will F Hitchcock, local dealer

An automobile to be near the point of perfection claimed for the new Jewett Six must be trouble free says Harry M Jewett president. It may be added that when a trouble free car is purchased the owner has possessed himself of the most economical form of transportation

The crank shaft which probably sees more action and has more parts of a gasoline motor dependent upon it than any other single unit was given first attention

It is thirty pounds heavier than the big shaft used in the original Jewett Part of the increased weight is due to larger main bearings and crank pins, now 2 3 8 inches Additional weight came through counterbalancing accomplished by counterweights Immediate results were seen in the improvement as the motor became very nearly vibrationless, in fact the company's engineers offer to prove the motor action itself is absolutely vibrationless.

As to torque vibration encountered in any motor car at slow speeds the counterbalancing has minimized this the engineers state Such a minimum of vibration has resulted as to make possible a proved claim of longer life and greater period of time elapsing without requiring adjustment or retightening Doubly insuring a vibrationless motor, the manufacturing division of the company places the crankshaft in dynamic balance as well as static balance according to its engineers

Second consideration was given to the front end of the motor Two years ago, the Paige company adopted a chain drive with automatic take up for the front end of the big Paige Six. The engineers were well aware that in the course of those two years there had never been a replacement As the new Jewett motor was to be trouble free plans were at once made for adopting this silent chain construction in place of the Jewett gears

While silent chains are being used extensively for pump and timing shaft driving by larger motor car manufacturers the automatic take up feature removing all possibility of service cost to the owner, is in use by a very few Adoption of the chain front end was made in keeping with the company's policy of being ahead of the industry say the engineers

Continuing the revamping of the motor the bearings came next. The so called Chadwick type was adopted Its chief advantage lies in that it forces the almost perfect machining of main bearings in the crank case as well as bushings before the motor can be assembled.

With perfectly machined crank case surfaces, new bearings could be replaced by the roadside by any layman claim engineers of the company

Connecting rods wrist pins, pistons il and water pumps generator couplings and the cooling system came in for their share of improvement The new pistons are light cast iron of skeleton design, carrying three rings

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are offered as optional equipment on the new Jewett Six, at a slight additional cost.

Meeting the public and then going slightly ahead of the trend of times the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company offers the new Jewett Six in various models with the most pleasing lines found practical Large size non skid balloon tires, 31 by 5 25, combined with long springs and well-balanced chassis offer easy riding

Following its usual policy in offerings to the public, the company has built the new car in standard and De Luxe models. The latter are fully equipped and the interiors have a more ornate and expensive grade of upholstery

In the standard there are four models, five-passenger touring car, three-passenger coupe, five-passenger brougham and five-passenger sedan The touring car and coupe are finished inside with genuine pebble grained leather. The sedan and brougham are upholstered in Chase millaise All models are equipped with cowl ventilators and the exterior finish is a long-wearing satin blue The brougham coupe and sedan equipment includes a manual windshield wiper The brougham is furnished with a trunk on the rear and a dome light in the interior The sedan is furnished with a robe rail, foot rest, arm rests and corner lights.

The De Luxe line is furnished in three models, touring car, brougham and sedan. The appearance of these models is enhanced by beautiful finishes set off in nickel plated trimmings The brougham and sedan finish is bronze green of a particularly luxurious shade The touring car finish is beige brown an outstanding shade in any kind of weather

Which is Your Car?

A Good Top Keeps Out The Cold

NO MATTER what the make of your car we are prepared to fit it with a perfected Winter Top and Curtains.

A real top that will keep out the wintery elements and assure you year round comfort at a small cost Let us also take care of your cushions and se t covers.

THORNTON AUTO TOP

L4663 2229 O Street

NEW CHEVROLET MODEL IS HERE

Dealers From This Region Inspect Car and Discuss Sales Campaign.

A hundred Chevrolet dealers of eastern Nebraska and their retail representatives recently inspected the new model being shown at the showroom of the Dailey Motor Car company, the local Chevrolet dealer A thorough work out on the road followed the inspection and the representatives then took lunch at the Lincoln hotel

Plans for the 1925 program were discussed with the men by O T Miller assistant sales manager at Des Moines, K H May, sales promotion representative of Des Moines and E E Fitch service representative at Des Moines They declared that the car truly represents new value, far better quality than before, and has many features usually found only on cars of high price.

Reports from eastern auto shows now being held indicate that the public is realizing the values which the Chevrolet company offers, it was said Large numbers of orders are also being received

Outstanding equipment such as disc, clutch, duco finish, semi-elliptic springs, larggo body space, and unit motor with all moving parts enclosed make the Chevrolet the lowest prices fully-equipped auto in the world, Mr Miller declared

HUPP EIGHT IS BEING SHOWN

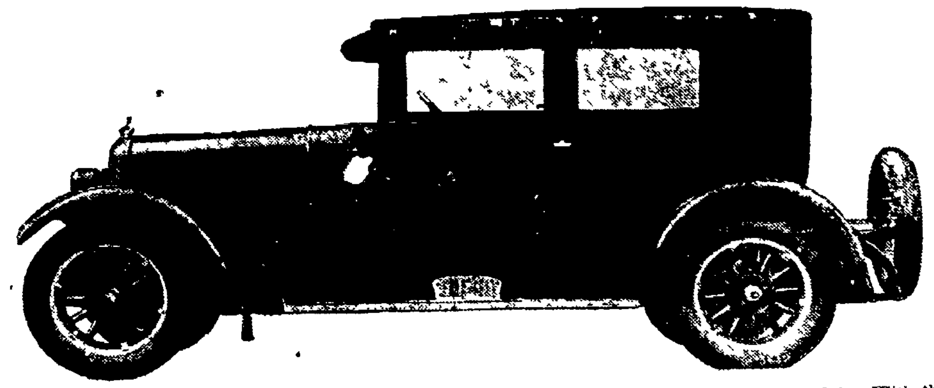
New Model Was Built In Special Factory At Big Expense.

The new Hupmobile eight which was given its premiere at the New York Automobile show and in several hundred other cities, was produced in a special plant of its own built and equipped by the Hupp Motor Car corporation at an outlay of several million of dollars, Hupp factory officials announced in Detroit yesterday They report that because of the tremendous advantages of this new plant the car is being built, pound for pound, more economically than any other eight in the world.

The new Hupmobile eight plant adjoins the main manufacturing buildings in Detroit, in which final manufacture of the company's long established four cylinder car will be continued independently of the new car Only the new eight will be built in this new plant, which is declared to be a model of industrial efficiency Automobile factory experts who have seen it marvel at the expertness of its layout Production men say it possesses facilities for the building of motor cars not approached by any other motor car plant in the world

Like the four cylinder Hupmobile the new eight, excepting its highly specialized units such as electrical equipment tires and wheels, is being built complete in Hupp's own plants This unusual practice is the only one that makes possible a complete supervision over its materials and insure a uniform quality, officials of the company point out.

Chandler Offers Coach Model



The Chandler company has entered the field of those manufacturers producing coach models. With the year 1925 it offers a two-door sedan body comfortably seating five passengers The car is mounted on the standard chassis and carries the Pikes Peak motor and traffic transmission The Coach Imperial is supplied in a beautiful shade of blue, Duco finish The instrument board is grained in the style of Circassian walnut

Cars are Safe; Now Make Driving Safe

The automobile of today leaves little to be desired to insure safety The perfecting of brakes steering and gear-shift mechanisms makes the car safe in the hands of a competent and reasonably careful driver However, if more can be accomplished in this direction, manufacturers will go the limit regardless of cost.

There is no maker who will not place upon his car any demonstrated improvement that will safeguard life or who will omit any safety factor

With the cars themselves so highly developed, one of the greatest needs to promote safety is standardization of regulations At present, what is legal at one place is illegal elsewhere driving practices that mean safety in one state would lead to fatalities in another

Standardization is needed especially to apply to signals made by drivers and to the signs and signals by which the drivers are directed in traffic

Attempts to secure universal adoption of a uniform system of arm signals are likely to prove ineffective

No matter how simple a system of hand signals is in force the driver will readily forget it under stress of sudden emergency. Besides it is not always possible while managing a car to place the arm and hand in proper position to convey information to others In the writer's judgment there is just one thing that all drivers should do and that is to thrust out the left hand as a cautionary signal warning everything behind to slow up until the driver's intention have been ascertained

Standardization of the signals designed to guide the driver and regulate traffic involves a far more complicated problem There are however certain universally accepted standards that should be followed in traffic regulations

For example there can be no reason for using any but green lights to permit traffic to go ahead, and red lights to halt it Railroad practice has made the significance of these two colors known throughout the United States Therefore since these colors are understood everywhere no community has any excuse for confusing motorists by using different colors

If throughout the country we could install standard signs in regulation size, weight and color. It would do away with confusion it would be a wonderful thing for the safeguarding of human life

Many Dealers Are Driving Cars Off

With the closing of navigation the three lake steamers that carried nothing throughout the navigation season but motor cars are frozen up or gone into winter quarters For the next four months railroads alone will be called on to move the thousands of pleasure cars and trucks that are being built. Driveaways will become popular, however and already a small army of drivers are ready to finish what they began last spring With the completion of trunk highways leading out of the state, dealers will have a comparatively easy time in moving their cars for as far as 1,000 miles

You will arrive on time in comfort by using a

Yellow Cab

PHONE B3323

Ensign Yellow Cab & Transfer Co.

I M Quilty Mgr

GEARS AXLES

National Auto Supply Co.

JOBBERS OF REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

1955 O St. B1220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

Invite Us to Your Next Blowout

36 Carloads of . . Firestones

Were received and sold by us during 1924. The tires must be good or we couldn't sell that many.

We are proud of our Balloons and think they are the most wonderful tire ever made. A trial will convince you. Ask any Firestone Balloon user.

Firestone Tires

A Tire For Every Need

STANDARD Auto Tire Co.

244-46 So. 11th St. D. Eiche

New

CHEVROLET

Now on Display

New value—new quality—a new line of Chevrolet models even better than ever before Chevrolet has become the world's largest producer of automobiles with modern, 3-speed transmission by making quality cars to sell at low cost. Now this Chevrolet quality has been greatly increased.

New chassis—with larger, stronger frame; new semi-elliptic, chrome vanadium steel springs; stronger axles, rear axle of the finest construction—banjo type housing with greatly strengthened gears; improved fully enclosed dry-plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication; extra heavy brake bands, and many improvements on the powerful Chevrolet motor.

New bodies—of even greater beauty and comfort. All models have new radiator of more beautiful design, made of non-rusting airplane metal. All closed models have new and exceptionally beautiful Fisher bodies with the new VV closed-body one-piece windshield and automatic windshield wiper. Balloon tires on all closed models and disc wheels on the Sedan and Coupe

New finish—all models are now finished in Duco—the new finish that retains its color and lustre almost indefinitely and withstands the severest usage These are but a few of the quality features of the new Chevrolet—quality features that you would expect to find only on cars of much higher price.

DAILEY MOTOR CO.

B6776 1832 O St.

General Motors Trucks

Uninterrupted Service—Low Operating Cost

"The wonderful performance of our fleet of GMC trucks—which consists of one two-ton truck, two three and a half-ton trucks and three five-ton trucks—urges me to express my pleasure in having them part of our equipment I may state that the operating cost is amazingly low. The two-range transmission, removable cylinder walls and the accessibility for readjustment and replacement are features, to my mind, which go to make truck construction as near 100% as is possible."

CRANE ICE CREAM CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

GMC trucks are built oversize in every part to insure extra long wear and continuous service. In addition, every wearing part is easily accessible and quickly replaceable. When repairs are eventually necessary, they can be made in a fraction of the usual time and at proportionately small expense.

Combined with these savings and adding further to GMC economy is the remarkably low operating cost of GMC trucks—a constant source of gratification to GMC owners

GMC Truck chassis list at the factory as follows 1-ton, $1175; 2-ton $2600; 3 1-2-ton, $3775, 5-ton, $4125. Tax to be added.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

LINCOLN H E Sidles, President | OMAHA Lee Huff, Vice President | SIOUX CITY Chas Stuart, Secy & Treas

"GMC trucks are seven steps ahead"

WANT LAW FOR SNOW REMOVAL ON MAIN ROADS

National A. A. A. Sponsoring Drive to Keep Highways Open.

Declare Amount of Traffic Makes Tie-up Serious Problem.

For the first time in the history of the United States a definite campaign has been launched by the American Automobile association to make the removal of snow from the primary highways [illegible] states coming within the snow [illegible] as designated by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture.

The campaign initiated by the A. A. A. and launched through its affiliated clubs throughout the country is the result of a study of the extent to which [illegible] snow removal [illegible] tation along the main arteries [illegible] causes heavy unnecessary [illegible] tures on the maintenance of highways.

A call has been sent out [illegible] tional Headquarters of the A. A. A. to all the affiliated clubs [illegible] that laws are introduced for passage by the forthcoming legislatures to make snow removal [illegible] on the state organization. The program does not contemplate that all roads should be kept open but only the primary systems along which winter touring and winter transportation is on the increase.

In line with its constant effort for better transportation and better roads for touring and for the growing needs of the commerce of the country, the A. A. A. has co-operated with the bureau of public roads to secure definite information on the present status of snow removal in the states within the snow belt. It has been found that a mandatory law is the only solution of the problem.

While definite figures are not available, it is estimated that hundreds of millions of dollars in commercial losses and road repairs are annually caused by snow. New York City alone suffered a loss of $60,000,000 as the result of one snow storm in 1920.

There are 18 states over which snow falls to an annual depth of 20 inches or more. It is contemplated that the primary system of all these states should come within the program. These states had only 34,000 miles of improved highways on a definite snow removal basis for the winter of 1922-23. In 1923-24 this was increased to 45,000 miles. The estimate for this winter is 48,000 but this constitutes only 54 per cent which the program should be effective. A few of the states are wide awake but on the whole the indifference to the problem is regrettable.

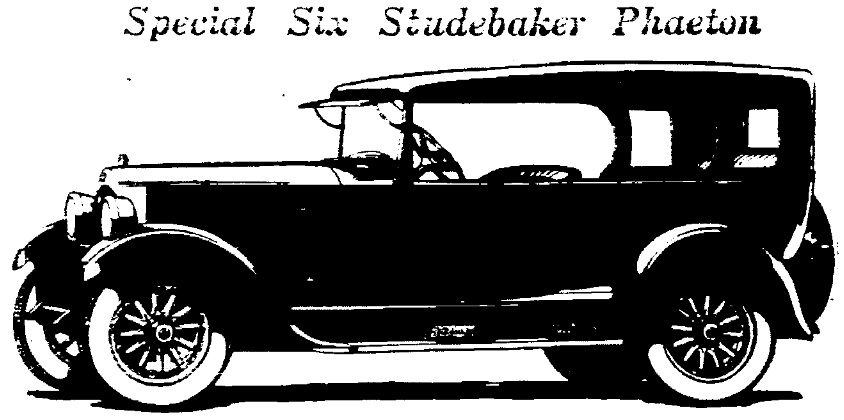
Detailed charts and plans for an effective program have been worked out by the A. A. A. These are available for the state organizations on which the obligation should be made mandatory. The charts and plans embody information as to definite roads to be kept open, the best and most economic methods, the equipment recommended as well as a daily weather chart which the A. A. A. will supply with the aid of its affiliated clubs [illegible] authorities up-to-the-minute data to prepare them to meet the storms. All this data is embodied in the "Snow Book," just issued by the A. A. A. The expectation is that this volume will become the primer for the maintenance and repair division of the state highway departments, the logical agency to carry out the proposed legislation.

Owing to the indifference to the problem in the past the data as to the cost of snow removal is incomplete. Such figures as are available show that the cost ranged all the way from $5 a mile to $212 a mile. For the winter of 1923-24 Pennsylvania had 3,290 miles on its removal program. The entire cost [illegible] miles [illegible] total cost of [illegible] or [illegible] a mile [illegible] total cost [illegible] per mile, while Michigan [illegible] miles, the total cost [illegible] was $[illegible] or $[illegible] a mile. These figures in the order named [illegible] investment in snow removal.

The problem has two distinct phases, first the commercial importance of keeping the primary arteries open [illegible] the winter, and second the extent to which the removal of snow and ice would preserve the highways and diminish the cost for maintenance and repair.

Practically all the commerce carried on the railroad systems of the country requires some degree of highway transport. Millions of tons are carried over short distances on the roads every day. The number of truck lines and bus lines is constantly increasing. Their patrons demand regular schedules and a serious snow tie-up is every whit as disastrous as a railroad strike, a tornado or a flood. It affects the mails, the parcel post, the transportation of fuel and the fire-engine, all of which are as important in winter as they are in summer. The two highways between Akron and Cleveland, a distance of 30 miles, carry more passengers and freight each year than the three railroads and one trolley express operating between these two centers of population. Ohio alone has 450 bus lines while Pennsylvania has 283. This kind of service affects even the most sparsely populated regions of the snow area. Of the total number of motor vehicles in the United States 72 per cent are in the area of heavy snowfall while this same area has 53 per cent of the nation's improved roads.

Even if there was not this gigantic traffic demand in the winter months, the proposed mandatory removal program would be justified because of the enormous saving it would mean in the cost of maintenance. Every cut in the road means more expenditure eventually. Every drift means stopped and broken culverts. Snow and ice allowed to [illegible] will mean excessive heaving of the surface of the best roads while keeping the road free means more uniformity in the action of the snow and ice. The fact that the larger percentage of road repairs is due to winter traffic is the direct result of neglect of the highways during snow storms. What is paid out for repairs by the state highway departments in the summer and fall periods is in inverse ratio to the amount spent in keeping the roads open in the winter months. This in itself is a compelling argument in support of this new A. A. A. service drive.



Special Six Studebaker Phaeton

The Studebaker Special Six [illegible] phaeton [illegible] With this system Studebaker engineers state the car can be changed from an open model to one [illegible] in a few seconds.

[illegible] another $200 in value," says Mr. Everitt.

Cheaper to Run Car All Winter

Strange as it may seem, it is usually better for the motor car and often cheaper to keep it in operation all winter. Except for the cost of a few more gallons of gasoline and a few of anti-freeze liquid, the running expenses do not mount higher. A car in daily use has to receive some attention, while one that is locked up in a snow bound garage has little chance of getting any. If the car is in good mechanical condition, there is little to be done except renewing rubber hose connections and guarding against radiator leaks to prepare it for a long and hard winter session.

Rickenbacker Co. Makes Reduction Of $200 Jan. 1

That lower prices for automobiles will range for the coming year despite the tremendous demand that is already in sight is evidenced by the announcement of another $200 reduction in price.

Rickenbacker announced, effective January 1, a $200 reduction to apply uniformly on all six cylinder models of the new series.

"This move is entirely in the interests of creating demand for a larger volume," says B. F. Everitt, president and general manager, Rickenbacker Motor company, "as is manifest from the fact that this reduction is made, not for the purpose of clearing out a stock of old models, but applies entirely to the new series which were shown for the first time at New York show, January 3.

"This reduction in price is more than appears on the surface, because the new series has been improved at many points, notably in a larger motor and other features which add

PAIGE PLACING 70-HORSEPOWER SIX ON MARKET

New Car Said to Have Been Given Valuable Improvements.

Hydraulic Brakes On All Four Wheels As Optional Equipment.

The new [illegible] January 15 is offered in five models, [illegible] equipped [illegible] considerably more than of other motor cars [illegible] power, according to Will F. Hitchcock, local Paige distributor who is displaying the new line [illegible].

The most impressive thing about the new [illegible] that [illegible] be said to be the enormous power that which propels it. Under the hood of the 1925 [illegible] six is concealed a 70 horsepower motor similar to the one which established stock chassis records that have never yet been beaten.

Improvements since the record smashing days, however, have been numerous. A larger water pump, thermostat and cooling fan designed to obtain maximum performance from this big power plant under the most heavy duty has been installed. The chain [illegible] bearing has been replaced [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] is stronger.

Exhaust valves have been improved by the use of [illegible] steel. The generator coupling is more silent through the employment of a rubber driving shaft. A gear oil pump has been added.

The steering gear has been improved, now using the worm and sector type.

Riding qualities have been improved by the adoption of 33 x 6.75 non-skid balloon tires as standard equipment. Axles have been [illegible].

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are offered as optional equipment at a slight additional cost.

Similar comfort and safety features have been adopted throughout the new Paige. Bumpers are furnished in front and fender guards in the rear and a spare tire, [illegible] equipped with tire cover [illegible] rear [illegible]

[illegible]

Closed models have [illegible]

[illegible] fitted with every luxury and convenience, including [illegible], cigar lighters, automatic stop lights and the finest of mohair upholstery except in the front compartment which is finished in leather.

Mohair is offered as the upholstery in all of the closed models. The open models are upholstered in leather.

The seven-passenger phaeton, sedan and [illegible] the most pleasing color combinations of Boiling green with ivory striping. The four-passenger phaeton is offered in moleskin grey with carmine stripes and the Brougham in Buckingham grey with [illegible] grey stripe.

ROYSE-JOHNSON BATTERY CO.

Auto Electric and [illegible] Service

Open Nights and Sundays

Distributors of

PHILCO

1125 M St. B2112

Save Your Money

We are equipped to give the new nitro-cellulose or lacquer finish (Duco type) at a Reasonable Cost.

JOHN BRACELEN

BETTER AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

New Location—Over Dodge Agency

YOUR MONEY'S MOST. 232 No. 12th.

Founders of the Pneumatic Tire Industry

WHAT HAPPENS EVERY 2½ SECONDS

The extra value in modern DUNLOP products is the result of the oldest and finest experience in the rubber business. Somewhere in the world someone is buying a Dunlop Tire Every 2½ Seconds

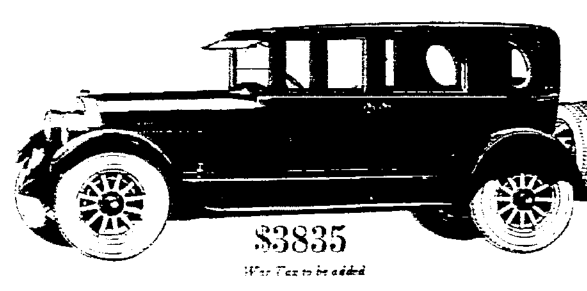
We are pleased to announce that we are sole distributors in Lincoln for the well known

DUNLOP TIRES

CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.

1609 N. Gronquist & Sexton B1410

V-63



$3835

War Tax to be added

A NEW Five Passenger LANDAU

This new Five Passenger Landau, a striking addition to the V-63 line, will appeal particularly to those who desire a closed car of marked individuality.

The comfortable Cadillac-Fisher Body is of new and special design. Nickeled radiator and lamps, contrasting smartly with the distinctive Duco polished finish, add a pleasing touch to a car of exceptional beauty.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

The Human Desire to Own the Best Suggests the

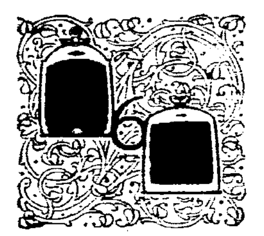
CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

NOW-

Paige-Jewett Engineers Offer New Smoothness—New Ability—New Comfort—New Silence—New Beauty—and

Permanent Perfected Performance



Prepare for Progress. There is a New Paige and a New Jewett. They outperform in every way our previous best. And you know what that was—

Paige official stock chassis records stand unbeaten. Jewett has won hundreds of hill-climbs. It seemed impossible to better such performance. But now—

comes another step forward. We have not only bettered it. We have *perfected* that performance—have made it so smooth, so ready, so many-sided, so lasting that today's engineering knowledge can offer no further improvements.

New smoothness so perfected that vibration is not detectable at any speed! Thanks to new, costly balanced crankshafts. Noiseless motors have been produced by improved silent chain drive and other refinements.

New road smoothness and comfort come from new springs designed for balloon tires. New handling ease from ball-bearing, special-geared steering. New safety with perfected hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. And finally new beauty of bodies and equipment maintains for the New Paige and the New Jewett their style leadership.

Fear No Follies. This *perfected* performance is built around six-cylinder motors. Sixes—for their inherent balance and economy. Sixes—because our 10 years' specializing has perfected them beyond need of complications. And the engineering of the world's costliest cars agrees with ours.

Paige-Jewett motors are of exceptional size. Ample power is produced without "racing" them. They last long because geared moderately and never overtaxed.

Permanent Performance—perfected to new excellence—that is the keynote of Paige-Jewett engineering.

So we have retained these long-proved features, refined where possible: the Paige-Jewett clutch of saw-blade steel that neither jerks nor stalls the motor; the transmission that permits changing from high to second at 30 miles an hour; universal joints—with sealed-in oil that lasts 15,000 miles, so no wear, no back-lash.

We are building today not only the ablest, easiest handling and truly comfortable cars, but cars whose fine qualities stay and stay and stay.

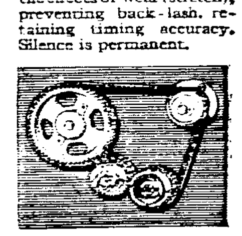
Paige and Jewett are alike in this new performance. Jewett gives it to you in a car of convenient size. Paige, in a bigger car—with the added advantages of greater size and power.

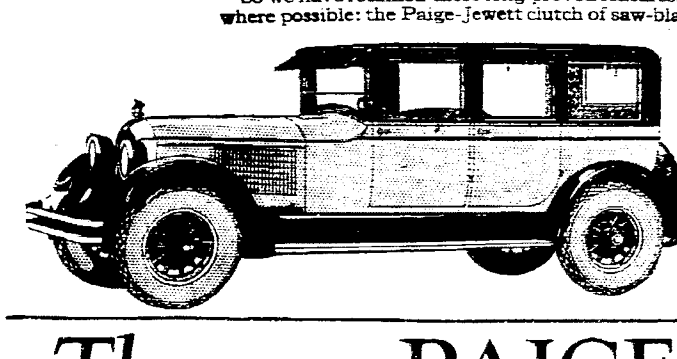
All these new advantages cost you nothing more. Paige and Jewett prices have not been increased. Judged by comparable cars—both the New Paige and the New Jewett are underpriced $150 to $200.

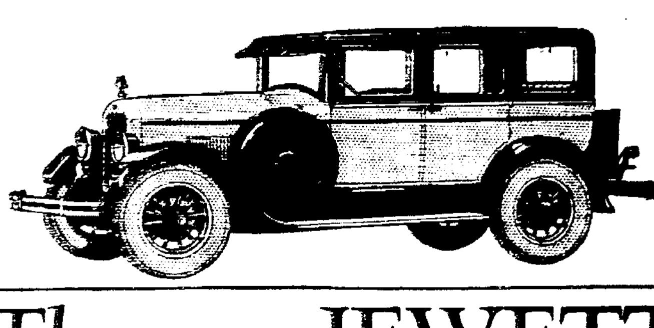
With assets of $15,000,000, an enormous new plant, and the most modern machinery—our sixteen years' experience is showing results as never before. We stand ready to prove it in a demonstration whenever you say.

Jewett and Paige Silent Chain Drive

Both Jewett and Paige motors are built with silent chain drive for pump and timing shafts. Note the automatic takeup sprocket. By a spring and cam arrangement this sprocket keeps a constant tension on the chain, completely offsetting the effects of wear (stretch), preventing back-lash, retaining timing accuracy. Silence is permanent.







The new PAIGE

Improved 70 horsepower motor—3⅝" x 5" . . . *New* dynamically balanced crankshaft . . . *New* larger water circulating pump . . . *New* increased radiator capacity . . . *Silent* chain drive with automatic takeup . . . *Wheelbase* 131 inches . . . *Rear* springs over 5 feet long . . . *New* design springs for balloon tires . . . *Snubbers* at all four wheels . . . *Five* balloon tires 33 x 6.75 . . . *Perfected* self-adjusting 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) at slight extra cost . . . *New* steering gear for balloon tires . . . *New* colors—gray and green . . . *More* beautiful bodies . . . *New* riding comfort . . . *New* handling ease . . . *New* performance flexibility . . . *New* complete equipment included at these prices.

Phaeton (5 or 7), $2155—Brougham (5), $2395—Sedan (7), $2840—Suburban Limousine (7), $2965. Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

The new JEWETT

New 55 horsepower motor—3¼" x 5" . . . *New* counterbalanced crankshaft . . . *New* silent chain with automatic takeup . . . *New* silent valve-gear . . . *New* lubrication of pistons . . . *New* double-bearing wrist-pin construction . . . *New* type interchangeable main bearings . . . *Perfected* self-adjusting 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) at slight extra cost . . . *New* larger size balloon tires 31 x 5.25 . . . *New* spring design for balloon tires . . . *New* steering gear for balloon tires . . . *New* deep crowned fenders—extra strong . . . *New* style running boards—2 inches lower . . . *New* body styles—Touring, Brougham, Sedan . . . *New* permanent satin lacquer finish in new colors . . . *New* instrument board and window trim . . . *New* seat comfort positions . . . *New* interior effects and appointments . . . *New* handling ease and riding comfort . . . *New* performance and smoothness.

Standard Touring (5), $1175—De Luxe Touring, $1290—Coupe (3), $1310—Standard Brougham (5), $1385—De Luxe Brougham, $1525—Standard Sedan (5) $1545—De Luxe Sedan, $1745. All prices at Detroit. Tax extra 500-51

THESE CARS ON DISPLAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

WILL F. HITCHCOCK

B2266 PAIGE AND JEWETT 1724 O St.

NEW MOTORS—PERFECTED FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES—NEW BODIES—LARGER BALLOON TIRES

'GRAVEL YEAR' FOR HIGHWAYS OF THE COUNTY

Twenty-eight Miles Given Surface at Cost Of About $100,000.

North Fourteenth and West A Paved With Asphaltic Concrete.

The year 1924 was gravel year for Lincoln and Lancaster county with 25 miles constructed at a cost approximating $100 000 or slightly more than $3 500 a mile. The new graveling gives Lincoln 37 miles of graveled roads into the city every mile built under the scarified system in which the 3 inch gravel surface is thoroughly worked into the soil by machine not by traffic, as is customary in many counties of the state. The roads were constructed 26 feet wide with a gravel crew of 2 men and patrolmen in each patrol district.

Where Graveling Was Done

Graveling done in 1924 includes 17 miles on South Fourteenth 1 mile from Fourteenth to the Lincoln Auto Park (half of the cost paid by the Lincoln Auto club) 4 miles on West O 1 mile at the State Hospital, 1-2 mile south of College View and 3½ miles from Lincoln to Woodlawn which form a network of roads converging in Lincoln.

2½ Miles of Paving

Two and one-half miles of new paving was constructed during 1924 according to County Engineer Arthur Edgren, a mile on West A half of which is on either side of Folsom street, and a mile and a half on North Fourteenth. All paving was of asphaltic construction.

The cost of the paving in the four paving districts in which the work was done follows

District No 48—Half mile on West A from the city limits west to Folsom street. Final contract cost $23 974 71 Final cost to the county including work done by county employes, $25,061 16 Width 25 feet

District No 49—Half mile from Folsom street west on West A Final contractor's cost, $10,709 63 Final cost to the county, $10 967 76 Width 25 feet

District No 50—Three-fourths mile on North Fourteenth from city limits north Final contractor's cost, $24 550 55 Final cost to the county $25 000 (estimated as no special assessment was made and no record kept in the county engineer's office) Width 24 feet

District No 51—Three-fourths mile from paving district No 50 north on Fourteenth Final contractor's cost $19 471 63 Final cost to the county, $19 921 11 Width 24 feet

Program for This Year

The only paving project County Engineer Edgren gives for this year is a half mile on East O street to Bethany He stated this stretch had been proposed and would probably be constructed

The graveling for 1925 while more extensive than the paving will fall far below the 1924 mark according to plans announced by Edgren. The Cornhusker highway from Havelock north to the county line (12 miles), East O to the east county line (9 miles) and the S Y A from Woodlawn to the west county line (6 miles) will be graveled according to present plans

Grading During 1924.

Approximately 180 miles of grading work was done in the county in 1924 under the supervision of W M Shotwell superintendent of road maintenance, all of it being heavy blade grading with a width of 26 feet scattered well throughout the county The cost was $12 000 or $66 a mile the average cost during the last few years

Seven miles of permanent grade was established Five miles from Lincoln to Woodlawn on the S Y A was finished late in the fall and the other two-mile stretch on the Arbor road was left near completion because of the unfavorable weather this winter There now is 630 miles of graded roads in the county

Four miles of drag line work was also done in 1924 near Sprague where the road was raised from 1 to 6 feet over the marshy bottoms of Salt Creek

Grading Work for 1925

Plans of the county engineer for 1925 call for completion of the patrol road from Cheney to the south county line and of the patrol road from Malcolm through Raymond to Greenwood There will also be about 150 miles of blade grading, according to Edgren

Bridges and Culverts Constructed

A new county record nearly doubling the number of concrete culverts built in any previous years was set in 1924 when 440 were built 147 replacing wooden structures

Six large concrete bridges were built by contract their cost of construction ranging from $1 200 to $ 3 000, the latter figure being the cost of the Salt Creek bridge at Havelock now being completed

Wooden bridges numbering 500 were repaired as were 75 steel bridges and three new steel bridge were constructed Contracts for three more to cost from $500 to three more to cost from $500 to

Will Build New Patrol Stations

The number of road patrol stations in the county will be brought to 6 in 1925, according to present plans with the construction of a double building south of College View one on the S Y A and one on North Fourteenth Of the three present structures one is near the penitentiary on the Cornhusker south, one is at Havelock on the D L D (remodeled in 1924) and the third on the Cornhusker a half mile north of Havelock

Under the patrol system 400 miles or 25 per cent of Lancaster county's roads are maintained with one of the county's 23 trucks and equipment in each of the 23 sections under patrol

Little Equipment Bought

With the exception of the four $6 000 Holt tractors bought in 1921 the outlay for county road equipment in 1924 was small figures at the county engineer's office show but despite the small amount of the past year's expenditure for this purpose the county is well equipped, according to the county engineer, and little will have to be invested for new machinery in 1925

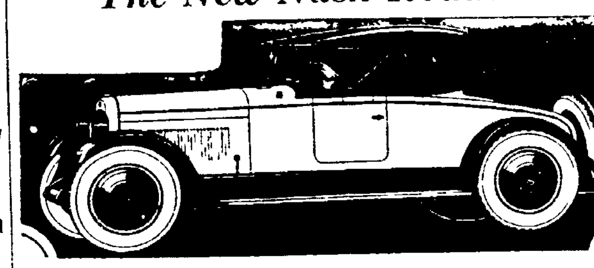
With the 4 new caterpillar tractors bought last year the county now has 7 serviceable tractors Other equipment includes 40 trucks 5 automobiles and 23 maintainers

Surveying Fees Doubled

Fees taken in for surveying done for outside parties during 1924 reached a total of $7 128 practically double the amount received any previous year

The personnel of the road force which reached a maximum of 100 during the summer is headed by County Engineer Edgren George L Freeman bridge engineer E A Noble office engineer W M Shotwell superintendent of maintenance and Robert Scott, foreman of the county shops

The New Nash Roadster



The advanced six Nash roadster combines striking beauty, brilliant performance great carrying capacity, remarkably low price and many other features It has a long sweeping rear deck housing a large luggage compartment Back of the driver's seat is a big locker accommodating a suitcase The wheelbase is 121 inches

Would Charge for Free Auto Camps

Several members of the Great Lakes Touring association composed principally of hotel owners and proprietors of the scenic Michigan district, recently met in Detroit and expressed the opinion in no uncertain terms that a fee from summer tourists who use the free tourist camps along the west side of Michigan is justified The association has contributed towards establishing scores of free camps Municipalities have contributed also and a belief exists that a change should be made in the management of these tourist parks

AUTO PRODUCTION FOR YEAR HEAVY

Number of Cars Manufactured for Domestic Sale Reaches 3,000,000.

Dealers Reporting Strong Demand Throughout the Entire Country.

Automobile production for December as estimated from shipping reports to the national automobile chamber of commerce today totalled 211 665 cars and trucks This brings the total U S production for the year to 3 560 813 The Canadian figures of certain companies however, are not included so that the grand total is esitmated to be over 3-650 000

Reports from dealers throughout the country indicate that the business is in a very strong position Stocks on hand of both new and used vehicles are light and the winter outlook is improved over last year

The totals for the twelve months exclusive of certain Canadian figures are as follows

January	243 554	31[illegible]
February	[illegible]76 955	36[illegible] 532
March	365 073	38[illegible] 490
April	382 746	373 214
May	394 190	312 876
June	378 615	[illegible]
July	[illegible]8 105	26[illegible]920
August	345 303	[illegible]
September	[illegible]7 54[illegible]	290 981
October	365 180	[illegible]89 370
November	313 01[illegible]	[illegible]28 575
December	303 231	211 665**
Year	4 013 809	3 560 813

**Total partly estimated

Central Tire Co. Is One of Most Modern In City

The Central Tire Repair company is one of the most progressive tire firms in the city It is the only company of its kind that is buying tires in carload lots this season of the year

Chris Beck, the proprietor of the firm predicts an unusually prosperous tire year for 1925

The office of the Central Tire Repair company is located at 1200 P street It has been recently remodeled and is especially attractive The company maintains two service trucks for immediate road service

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Injurious "Anti-Freeze."

Do not use anti-freeze preparations containing calcium chloride or other similar compounds as they corrode the inside of the radiator Calcium chloride will also cause short circuits when it gets in the spark plugs or ignition wires

Cold Weather Electrical Tips

A good hot spark is needed for starting in cold weather Make sure that all the electrical connections are tight and clean that the distributor breaker points are clean and the opening set to 020 Also see that the spark plug gaps are set to 025

An Ingenious Remedy

Water trouble around the distributor head can be avoided by cutting off a section of an old inner tube eight or ten inches long and placing it over the wires, tying it at the top The little funnel-shaped cup made by the puckered rubber above the tie can be filled with melted paraffin or wax to make a water-tight joint.

Testing for Electrical Troubles

When hunting for electrical trouble around a car the first thing to inspect is the fuse and if these are found to be in good order the condition of the battery should be checked After testing this unit each successive terminal in the circuit leading from the battery should be inspected for loose circuits corrosion, broken and exposed wires

Radiator Lore.

Because rust in the water retains heat long and hinders the free circulation of water the circulating system should be drained occasionally and washed with water in which soda has been dissolved This done a thorough rinsing should follow and then another washing out with a 20 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid to neutralize the effect of the alkali washing soda

For Easier Gear Shifting.

When the shifting of gears is difficult on cars using the ball and socket type, it is because rust has formed on the ball In this case the lever will seem to stick when beginning to shift or when an attempt is made to pass across at neutral The remedy is to clean and then put a drop or two of oil on it It need not be taken out On old cars where the ball bearings are badly worn at an angle the gears will come out of mesh Replacing either the bearing or the gears is the only remedy

Out of the Mud Hole

When the car becomes stuck in the mud do not try to put on speed to get out, for this will only spin the wheels and make them sink deeper Put the engine in low go slow and do not try to turn from side to side Keep straight ahead If the front wheels are turned, the engine must push the car against the weight of the mud ahead If the wheels start spinning, put on the emergency brake just enough to stop the spin That will frequently enable them to take hold If it is possible get any old rope board bushes sacks or even a quantity of paper and put it under the wheels to help give traction It is also advisable to apply chains before tackling wet or muddy roads

Points for Displaying Tags.

One tag shall be on the front and the other on the rear of the car

The tags shall at all times be parallel to the axles

Both tags must be rigidly attached so as not to swing or oscillate

The lower edge of the rear plate shall be at least 15 inches above the ground

They shall not be covered obscured bent, altered or defaced in any manner

They shall be kept free from oil grease dirt or other substance likely to impair legibility

The rear tags shall not be underneath any part of the body more than 12 inches from the rear end This provision has particular reference to trucks

The rear tags shall be illuminated between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, so that the registration number can be plainly distinguished

Always use a light cold test motor oil in cold weather

Balloon tires are designed to make the same roads smoother for the same speeds

Battery connections can be tightened by driving a nail between connector and post

New and inexperienced drivers should keep their cars off of badly congested roads

The vacuum-feed system will not work unless the small hole in the cap is kept open, to let air in to replace the gasoline drawn out Occasional attention with a pin will keep it free from dirt.

Employes Given Total of $400,000 As Christmas Gift

Every employee of the Nash Motors company was presented a Christmas remembrance in the form of cash The total of the Christmas gift to employees was in excess of $400 000

As the workmen in the company's plants passed through the gates on their way home they were greeted by Mr Nash who wished each a merry Christmas and handed him an envelope containing a brand new bank note and a card bearing the following inscription "As 1924 draws to a close, our minds revert to those we consider the backbone of our business—our workmen In attempting to convey our appreciation for the extreme loyalty and cooperation you have shown during the past year, we are handing you this little remembrance, not as an intrinsic measure of gratitude but as a holiday reminder that we wish for you and yours a very merry Christmas and a New Year filled to the brim with good health, happiness and prosperity"

The card itself was artistically decorated in the spirit of the Christmas season and is signed by Mr Nash as president of the Nash Motors company Hundreds of the men that received their remembrance as they passed through the gates are known by their first name to the 'boss' as Mr Nash is affectionately termed

1731 "O" St.

THREAD RUBBER W

1731 "O" St.

Phone B-3391

Phone B-3391

Storage Battery Work!

of every kind

We are pioneers and experts in the storage battery business. Ample facilities for quick and courteous service.

Sole Lincoln distributors for the nationally known and recognized.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Willard Batteries

Lincoln's Largest Battery Service Station

Western Storage Service

In connection with our Large Battery Service, We maintain for Your Convenience.

INSIDE GASOLINE PUMP SERVICE

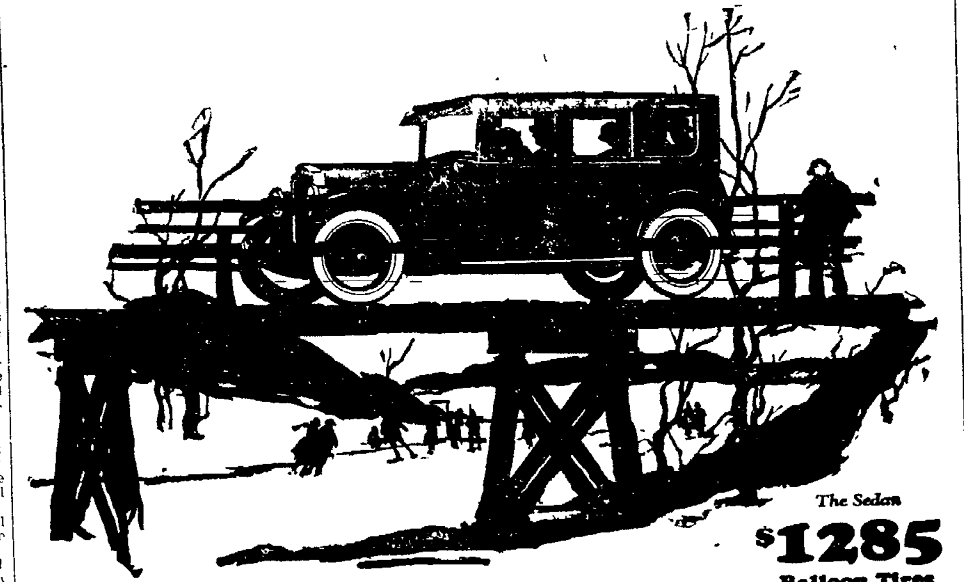
GABRIEL SNUBBERS

WILLARD RADIO Batteries

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. LAWSON ROBB, President.

1731 'O' St. Lincoln, Nebr. B3391



The Sedan

$1285

Balloon Tires

f. o. b. Lansing. Tax extra

WOMEN instinctively like this Sedan—because a woman instinctively knows good value. And to get a Fisher body with Duco finish—luxurious fittings—a six-cylinder L-Head engine—and Balloon tires—for $1285—on General Motors' easy-payment plan—is her idea of unequalled value. And she's right!

OLDSMOBILE Six

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

RICKENBACKER—MOON—OLDSMOBILE.

B1253 1824 O St.

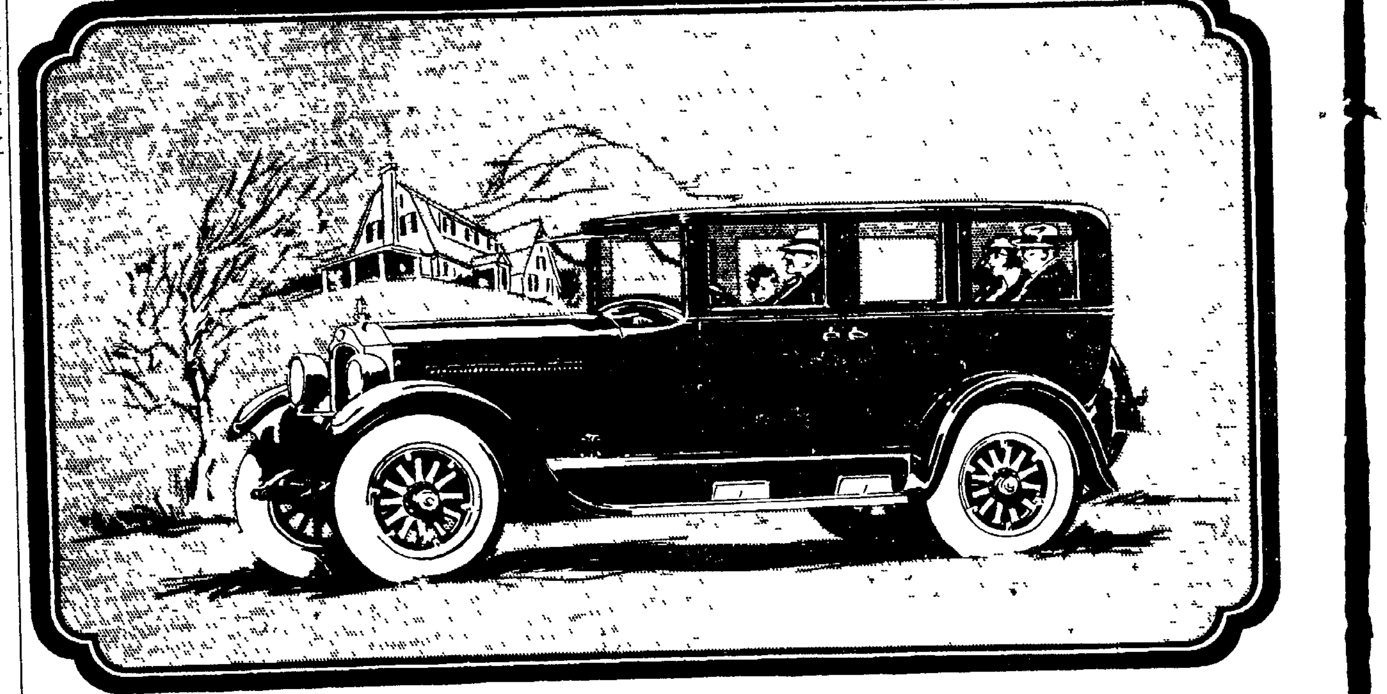
J. L. Kennard. E. H. Polley. Guy King.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HAIL A Yellow Cab OR PHONE B3323

Ensign Yellow Cab & Transfer Co.

J. M. Quiltz, Mgr.



You cannot buy a *finer* five-passenger car than this Special Six Sedan

HERE is the "ultimate"—the very finest five-passenger closed car you can possibly buy. This is no idle statement—it is a definite, provable fact.

The surpassing beauty of this car is enough alone to make it well worth seeing. For it goes far beyond old standards in every detail of appearance. But there are other sound, underlying qualities to match its beauty.

Its luxurious comfort; its exquisite appointments; its delightful ease of driving; its mechanical precision that provides faultless performance—all go to place the new Studebaker Special Six Sedan far beyond any five-passenger car you've seen before.

Don't buy without knowing what Studebaker has to offer—see this remarkable new car before you decide.

Full-sized balloon tires are standard equipment on all of the 15 new Studebakers

STANDARD SIX

113 in W B 50 H P

[illegible] Duplex Phaeton $1145
3 Pass Duplex Roadster 112[illegible]
[illegible] Pass Country Club C[illegible] 13[illegible]
[illegible] 141[illegible]
[illegible] Sedan 154[illegible]
[illegible] Pass Berlin 16[illegible]
4 wheel brakes 4 disc wheels $[illegible] extra

SPECIAL SIX

120 in W B 65 H P

[illegible] Duplex Phaeton $1495
3 Pass Duplex Roadster 1450
4 Pass Victoria 1895
[illegible] Sedan 198[illegible]
[illegible] Berlin 2225
4 wheel brakes 5 disc wheels $[illegible] extra

BIG SIX

127 in W B 75 H P

[illegible] Duplex-Phaeton $1[illegible]
[illegible]
(All prices f o b factories [illegible] subject to change without notice)

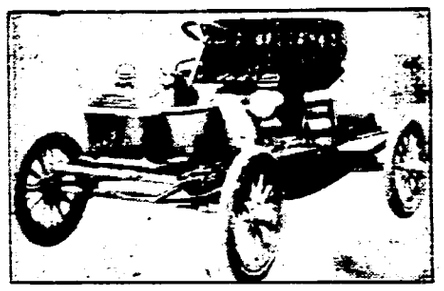
De Brown Auto Sales Co.

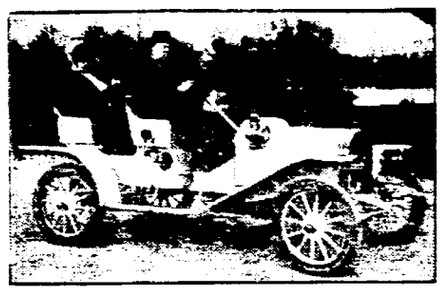
B-6863 Lincoln, Nebr. 1717 'O' St.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Buick Models That Won First At New York Auto Show Now On Exhibit Here





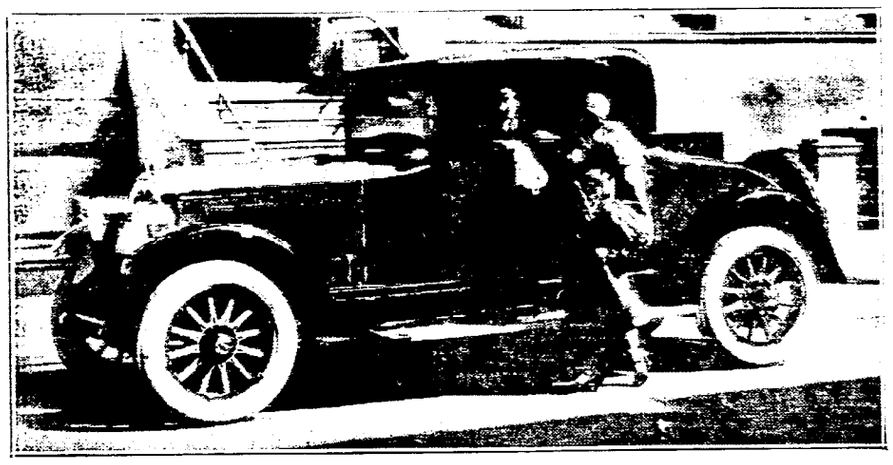


Illustration showing the improvements of the 1925 Buick over the Buick of Twenty years ago.
Upper left hand corner—the first Buick twenty years ago.
Upper right hand corner—Buick model seven years later.
Below—the 1925 Buick model.

While the world's finest display of automobiles was exhibited last week at the annual New York Automobile show and Buick awarded first place, the Nebraska Buick Auto Co. of Lincoln opened a similar display showing the models that were featured at the national show.

Buick displays two attractive coach models, both at New York and Lincoln this week. One of the standard Buick chassis shows advanced ideas in numerous details of simplicity and accessibility. The new Buick coach models can be entered through either of the two wide doors without disturbing the passengers in the front seat. This feature alone has made Buick coaches popular in automobile circles. Coach bodies are by Fisher and include advanced ideas in coach building. Buick four wheel brakes are included on all models.

It's a long jump from the old pioneer Buick model "C" down to the present 1925 Buick models. The new Buick six-cylinder car built on two chassis, is featured in twenty-four different body styles, each body by Fisher and each capable of seventy miles an hour.

Low pressure semi-balloon tires are shown on all Buick models for 1925. The engine is valve-in-head type with automatic lubrication throughout and with the cylinder head removable. The Buick engine involves the same original principle greatly improved throughout, so that today it is known to the motoring public as one in which great confidence can be had.

"The Buick coach models were recently introduced to the market," said H. E. Sidles, "and since their introduction they have become the most talked of car on the market. Their popularity was won through the fact that they were the only coach model in the market with the new exclusive "Sedgwick" type windshield, four-wheel brakes, semi-balloon tires, and a seating arrangement that is entirely Buick."

Amount of Gas Is Easily Seen From Driver's Position

Gasoline is probably low in the tank. You don't know, for sure.

So you hunt up a long stick, run it into the tank after getting hands all dirty unscrewing the tank cap, then carry the stick into the light to see how much it is wet. Even that doesn't tell how many gallons there is left.

The new Studebaker owner has none of that trouble. He doesn't get a lot of dirt into the tank on that stick, or let it rain into he opening if it is stormy.

He sits at his wheel and glances at the indicator on the instrument board and it tells him exactly how many gallons remain. At 20 miles to the gallon, that tells him how far he can go to get the kind of gasoline he wants to use.

START TRIMMING FOR AUTO SHOW

Sam Asch Gets Great Task of Decorating Chicago Coliseum.

Two Hundred Men and Many Famous Artists Are Being Employed.

Sam Asch of New York, a competitive bidder, has been awarded the task of providing the decorations for the Silver Jubilee of the Chicago National Automobile show at the Coliseum, January 17 to 24 inclusive. Mr. Asch has furnished the decorations for the New York Auto show and has a force of artists working in the shop of the firm, and has a force of artists working in the shop of the firm, material required for the Coliseum work.

The Chicago show will be open to the trade—dealers, distributors, manufacturers—on Friday, January 16 and Saturday afternoon. Then on Saturday evening the public will be admitted and it will be their show until closing.

For the first time in the history of the Chicago show, a theme has been chosen for the new show, the theme is the Coliseum marking the jubilee.

As it will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the automobile industry and of the Chicago exposition, it was seen fended by Manager Samuel A. Miles that the decorations should express those of any former show and that in no of it should be present.

The Asch work will be varied and attractive, but it will extense [illegible] the dominating motif of the show, which is the jubilee idea, and which by this the festivity and celebration and the [illegible] typifies the development of the automotive industry in industrial and social life.

200 Men Working.

[illegible] square feet of material will be used in the ceiling decorations, covering nearly all of the ceiling. The ceiling will be painted in the Renaissance border of [illegible] Thousands of [illegible] will be used in the decorations, [illegible] the Coliseum.

[illegible] in the decorations of the [illegible] and in the treatment of the [illegible] interior. This has been a [illegible] problem for many years. Mr. Asch has solved the [illegible] making the interior of the auto [illegible] the show rooms of [illegible] specially designed [illegible] with fine tapestries at the back will form the [illegible] of the [illegible] individual [illegible].

The scope of decoration is so detailed that every particle of the [illegible] will be hidden from view in the avalanche of [illegible] and the [illegible] show room treatment will be given [illegible] the [illegible] show in the [illegible].

A notable feature of the [illegible] is the [illegible] of the [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] sense [illegible] the [illegible] of transportation [illegible] designed, not just motor in an automobile wheel, while her arms are raised to support the massive capital.

[illegible] the most interesting feature of the balcony treatment will be the series of mural paintings [illegible] History of Transportation will be portrayed from the earliest to the present time. Two months of research has been spent in gathering the data for the various subjects used in these paintings.

Every conceivable form of transportation will be portrayed in contrast with the present day comfort, utility, speed and convenience. In another series of mural paintings will be featured the basic elements of the automobile industry, [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] with the [illegible] of the [illegible].

The [illegible] in [illegible] with the [illegible] of the [illegible] grey [illegible], weighing over [illegible] tons.

Your Patronage

and the GOLDEN RULE
Have Built This Business and It Is Still Growing

Barner Auto Electric Shop

1641 O "DOES GOOD WORK" L6423

Starters — Generators — Magnetos — Ignition

Chandler Service

We have specialized on Chandler service for eight years, here in Lincoln. Let us estimate your next repair job.

Roy Steen

2216 O Street. Phone B1536

We Point With

Honest Pride

To the Veteran Users of HIGH SPEED Oils

Their friendly criticisms and ready appreciation have helped us during many years of service, to an understanding of the exacting needs of the experienced motorist.

Ask your friends about High Speed Quality and Service. Look for the High Speed Sign

HIGH SPEED OILS GASOLINE

State Oil Company

15 High Speed Stations in Lincoln

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

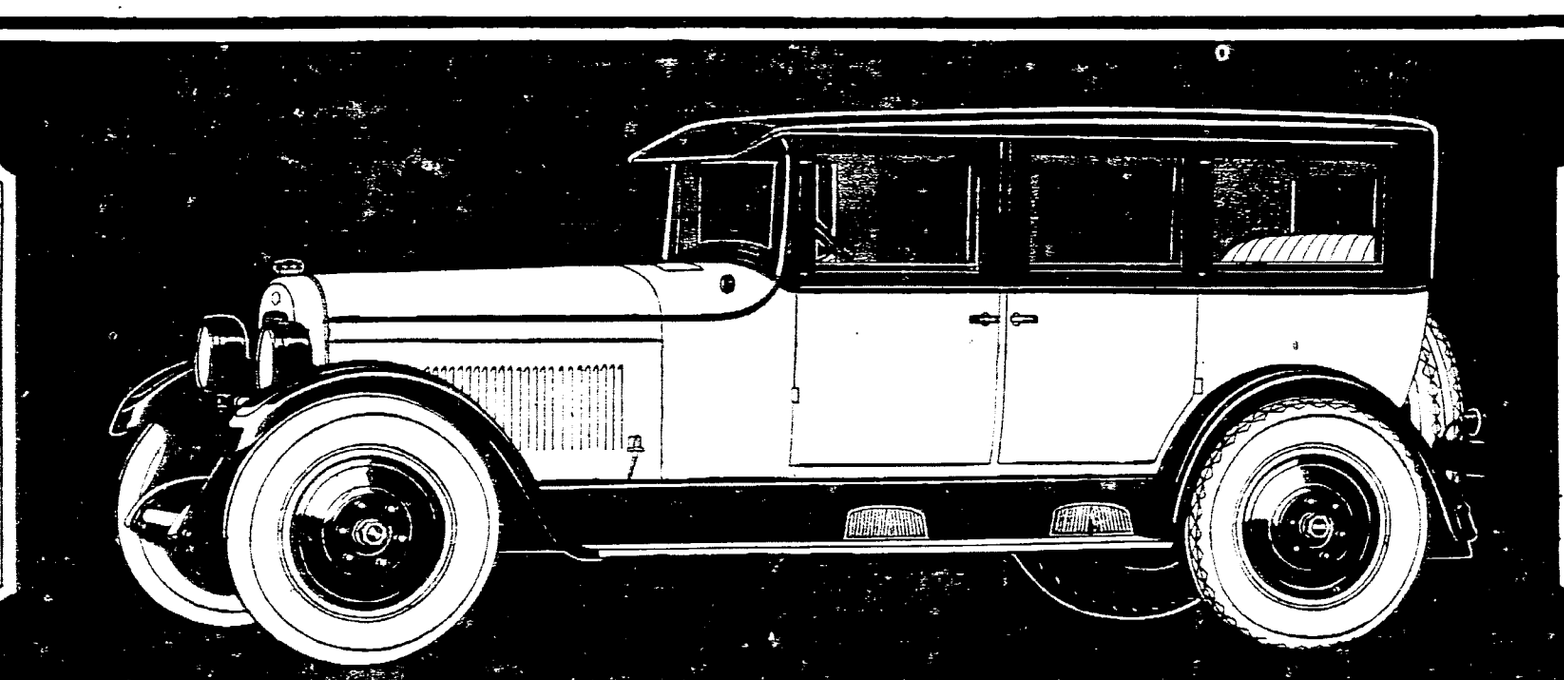
Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Seven-Passenger Touring	1525
Five-Passenger Sedan	1695
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1295

f. o. b. Milwaukee



Special Exhibition

$1695

f. o. b. factory

Advanced Six Sedan

Five Passengers

Come and See This Advanced Six Sedan

Lowest Priced 121-inch Wheelbase 4-Door Sedan on the market

Since its recent introduction this remarkable new model has earned for itself a phenomenal success.

It embodies improvements notable enough themselves but of simply arresting character when contrasted with the price.

The body is a masterpiece of line and design, swung low and perfectly balanced.

Though planned compactly it nevertheless is of exceptionally spacious seat space and leg room for all five passengers.

Four generously broad doors permit entrance and exit with gratifying ease.

And included as standard equipment are the new-type special Nash 4-wheel brakes, five disc wheels and full balloon tires. Come and see and drive this car today.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

1332-36 P St.
B2445

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

1332-36 P St.
B2445

SAYS MOTORISTS MUST COOPERATE

National President of A. A. A. Deplores Lack of Interest.

Organization of Five Million Could Control Road Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10—Visualizing the status of American motoring when there are five million organized car owners, the American Automobile association is formulating plans far in advance of the times along with plans already underway for present and near-future use, according to a statement issued this week at the organization's headquarters in this city, and in which special emphasis is laid upon organizing car owners to carry on an effective campaign of public safety and to assist in expediting traffic movements.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., declares that while the men in the field of car owner organization must keep both feet on the ground in order to grapple with the many perplexing problems in motordom today, it is vitally necessary to plan for the monetous future which he says merely awaits the car owner's acceptance of cooperation as the best method of smoothing out motordom's path.

"Judging from our present activities a future membership of five million or so car owners should give to motordom the hundreds of improvements it needs," Mr. Henry predicts, "and I feel that one of the main points to keep in mind in this connection is that a membership five times greater than that of today will not be limited to five times greater results. Every new member makes cooperation easier and minimizes an individual problem so that the greater membership of the future means a net gain almost impossible for us to calculate."

The A. A. A. bulletin dips into the past as a means of suggesting what is possible in the future. It reveals that since the doubling of "three A" membership, through amalgamation with the National Motorists association, touring service has improved to a point where the motor club member no longer experiences difficulty in touring to the most distant points.

Attention is called to the publication of the A. A. A. Florida route book which is said to be the most complete Southland tour book ever offered the tourist who wants his information with the least possible annoyance. One of the features of the book is the arrangement whereby touring members can obtain from Three A clubs enroute any special sections of the route book if they do not desire to carry the entire volume, the sections being uniform in size and methods of routing.

According to President Henry, the touring services now being developed throughout the country are simplified with the addition of each new member to the ranks of organized motorists, and it is on this premise that he sounds the optimistic note with respect to the great membership of the future.

LouieMylnnlaodofsdoETAOINNin

"The indifference of some fourteen million car owners in the United States is our greatest stumbling block to progress in the work for clearing motordom of its unnecessary complications," the statement reads, quoting the Three A head. "When this indifference is reduced by some four million it is evident that we will be on the way to a higher type of motoring in every way, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the proportion of club members tomorrow may be no greater than today if the registration of cars continues at the present rate of increase.

"What every motor club is endeavoring to do is to seek co-operation from the representative motorists of each community. This policy, viewed from the standpoint of the future, is then entirely sound, for when there are five million club members there may be twenty-five million car owners and twenty-one million who are still indifferent. If they are not representative owners—conscientious motorists and truth seekers—these twenty-one million representative motorists will be carrying through those plans and those reforms which could be achieved neither with a larger membership of half-hearted car owners nor with a smaller membership of representative motorists.

"It is apparent from the class of men and women who are joining motor clubs, all over the country that the minority of motorists are going to rule by virtue of their quality. This is the big thought for the future. Five million representative car owners, though perhaps still a minority, should be able to control motordom to their own satisfaction. Being actuated by high ideals this minority will, therefore, control motordom to its own best interests."

New Dodge Coupe

The new Dodge coupe, known for its strength and durability, is shown above. This car has received favorable comment for the strength that has been built into the body. Special design has been employed to make the body strong and safe

DEMAND MUCH OF 1925 AUTO

Public More Discriminating In Their Car Buying Than Before.

Fact Is Impressed On Local Reo Dealers By Lincoln Customers.

"Something more than just enclosure is wanted by the American buyer who is a prospect for a closed car these days," says H. L. Britt of Motor Out Co., Reo representative in this territory.

"This fact has been impressed on us by the number of people who have called to see the new Reo twentieth anniversary sedan, the first full-sized, four-door sedan selling at open car cost to be placed on the market. Practically every one who has seen it, has declared that Reo has kicked over old standards of motor car values and has anticipated the demand of the motoring public, not merely for closed cars at open car prices, but for full-sized, closed cars, at the moderate figures usually associated only with open models.

"For the all-weather comfort to be derived from a closed car, people have put up with the inconveniences of divided seats, inadequate provisions for entering and leaving the car, and the short body interiors characteristic of the type which preceded the twentieth anniversary sedan.

"Now that it is possible to obtain a complete sedan with four doors, and ample room for five people of full stature at an attractive price the demand for cars built on this pattern is becoming more active. As a matter of fact, reports from the Reo Motor Car Co. convey the information that orders have exceeded production plans to such an extent that the factory will be rushed for months to meet the requirements of Reo distributors and dealers.

"No small sare of the popularity of model may be attributed to the fact that it includes the well-known T-6 chassis, standard for all Reo models. This chassis carrier the T-6 engine, a six-cylinder power unit that develops fifty horsepower at 2,000 revolutions per minute. Its records of performance have made this engine one of the best known the world over today.

"Other Reo features such as the inner frame cradling of vital units, the Reo safety control, and genuine balloon tires are used in the twentieth anniversary sedan as well as in all other Reo passenger cars. Even the precision methods in manufacture that have caused Reo to be known as "the lowest priced quality car" figures in the production of this popular new model."

Learn Trades At Industrial School

School training at the industrial school for boys at Kearney included regular work from grades to the tenth. A bakery, manufacturing 53,000 loaves of bread beside the auxiliary baked goods, is run entirely by the boys. A carpenter shop, laundry, machine shop and boiler room, painting department, printing equipment, and shoemaking department combine with the tailoring school in giving the boys training in trades. A twenty-one piece band is one of the features of the school's system. A dairy, with a herd valued at $14,000, is manned by school pupils.

SALES BY NASH COMPANY HEAVY

Increase In Orders Received Since New Models Put On Market.

January orders for Nash cars now on file exceed total ship ments for any previous January and Nash Motors enters 1925 with every indication of a continuance of the heavy demand which has kept its plants busy night and day practically ever since August 1, when the Nash advanced and special six series were announced. Last month was the biggest December in the history of Nash Motors, passing the best previous December—1923—by 22 3-10 per cent.

In line with this heavy gain in business, records of the company disclose that Nash shipments for the last six months of 1924 were 11 per cent greater than for the first six month period, the first half of the year including, of course, the busy spring period. Also it is pointed out that in the last six months of 1924 Nash exceeded, in point of shipments, the last six months of 1923, a banner year in the automobile industry, by 11½ per cent.

"We have every reason to look forward to an excellent period during the coming spring and summer months," said E. H. McCarthy, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, "for added to the models introduced last August there is the brand new advanced six five passenger sedan, and the new Victoria also on the advanced six chassis, both of which were introduced at the New York automobile show.

"The new five passenger sedan has been greeted with outspoken approval by dealers and by the public at points throughout the country where models have already been shipped. Here at the factory we believe it to be the most outstanding value ever produced by Nash motors.

Never lift the hood of an engine during a rain storm unless an umbrella is handy to protect the wiring system from the water.

The last economy setting of the carburetor is at that point where it is possible to accelerate from low to high speeds without any popping back in the carburetor.

HILL SETS NEW RACING RECORD

Drives Car 250 Miles Without Stop—Used Firestone Tires.

Racing drivers in particular and the public in general will marvel at the achievement of Bennett Hill, who the other day smashed all world speed records on a board track by sending his car 250 miles at the extraordinary average speed of 126.8 miles per hour, winning the national championship.

Hill's remarkable record was made on the new mile and a quarter board speedway at Culver City, California, his car, a Miller Special, covering the entire 250 miles without a stop.

The winner, whose machine was equipped with Firestone tires, was the leader of the first six to come under the wire, all of which were Firestone shod cars.

Harry Hartz, Durant Special, was a close second, with Tommy Milton in a Miller Special third; Fred Comer, Duesenberg Special, fourth; "Doc" Shattu, Miller Special, fifth and "Ted" Shafer, Duesenberg Special, sixth.

Hill, in completing the 250 miles without a stop, at the rate of 126.8 miles per hour, broke all world's records for this distance, regardless of motor size, and set a mark which had heretofore been considered impossible.

The event was witnessed by thousands of enthusiastic racing fans, who watched with intense interest one of the most gruelling contests ever staged on any track in the world.

Inmates Complete High School Course

Of the 162 girls admitted to the Girls' Training school at Geneva during the fiscal year ending June 30, eight had reached the fourth grade; 14 the fifth grade; 25, the sixth; and 25 the seventh. Forty-three had reached the eighth grade, and seventeen were in the first grade of high school. Twenty-one had reached the tenth grade; six the eleventh; and three had completed their high school courses.

NEW BODY TYPE OF STUDEBAKER SAVES 14 LIVES

In Four Dangerous Accidents With Duplex, No One Is Hurt.

F. R. Becker of Scottsbluff In One of Mishaps Reported.

Studebaker's duplex bodies have saved fourteen lives since the car was introduced to the public on September 14.

Four instances in which these cars have left the roadway and rolled over and down steep embankments and into canyons, carrying from one to five passengers, all of whom escaped injury by reason of the steel body on the car, have been reported.

When the duplex body was announced, in addition to the special feature of thirty seconds' conversation from an open to an enclosed car, this was emphasized:

"This sturdy, steel body will give to motor cars the same new factor of safety which the steel railway coach gave to train passengers."

In Durango, Colo., Patrick Kelly of Chama, N. M., was driving with four friends in a Standard six duplex phaeton. The car slid off the edge of a bluff and tumbled over and over, sixty-eight feet to the bottom.

With Mr. Kelly were A. E. Bruce, of Albuquerque, F. B. Becker of Scottsbluff, Neb., Dr. H. P. Huntington, jr., A. K. Barr and Robert Brown of Omaha. Their joint report of the precipitous plunge down the hillside concluded:

"No one in the car was injured."

Another Remarkable Case.

Again, at Louisiana, Mo., J. E. Jennings of Pleasant Hill and three others were driving in a Standard six duplex. As they stopped at the edge of a sixteen foot embrankment at the approach of a bridge, to let traffic pass, the bank crumbled away, tumbling the car over to the bottom. One man, who jumped out, was hurt the others escaped injury.

William Hile of Hornbrook, Cal., worn out with a day's work, fell asleep at the wheel of the easy driving standard six duplex. The car left the road, rolled over twice down the canyon side of the Yreka road and came to rest at the bottom, wheels in air. Mr. Hile was unhurt.

Mechanics who got the car and ran it under its own power to the garage, stood on top of it—seven of them—to show its strength.

Bradley Saunders, returning to Kansas City from Lawrence, Kas., was forced off the road to escape being hit by a car coming out of a side road.

The special six duplex rolled over into the deep gully beside the road. Neither Mr. Saunders nor any of the four men with him were injured.

In these four instances, every man who stayed in the car escaped injury. One, who jumped from the security of the steel body, was hurt.

The strength that is in steel bridges, the safety that is in steel railway coaches—both are in the steel duplex body, in addition to the half-minute conversation from open freedom to enclosed comfort.

EMPLOYES GIVEN CASH.

Every employe of the Nash Motors company was presented with a Christmas gift. The total given by the company exceeded $400,000 in cash. As employes passed through the door of the plant they were greeted and handed an envelope containing brand new bills and a Christmas card with a cheery motto.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE IN BAGGAGE AND DRAYING

SERVICE and RELIABILITY call us on your next move and save money. We will check your baggage from your house to destination.
We have included University Place, Bethany and College View in our regular delivery service, the first trunk $1, each adauitional trunk 50c; grip 25c each when with trunk.

Ensign Yellow Cab and Transfer Co.

B3288 J. M. QUILTY, Mgr. 1018 M St.

SERVICE FOR Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

We Use Only Genuine Dodge Parts. Our Shop is Equipped with Factory Service Tools

COME TO THE SHOP WHERE YOU GET PERSONAL ATTENTION

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

BOYS & RAMEY

1719 N St. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. PHONE B3801

Royse-Johnson Battery Co.

WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS OF

PHILCO Diamond Grid Batteries

FOR

RADIO, GAS CARS, ELECTRIC CARS, FARM LIGHT PLANTS, ELECTRIC TRUCKS, BURGLAR ALARMS

(Dealers Write Us For Prices.)

Our Service Station is Open Nights and Sundays. Batteries Recharged and Repaired. Auto Electric Service. Radio Batteries For Rent.

1135 M Street Phone B2121

FOUR MILLION

Automobiles Swept Into the Junk-Pile Every Year

Amazing wastefulness of a Popular National Policy. Is my car going to the junk pile this year?

This is the question four million car owners must answer this year. Let us help you solve the question. Let us give you some astonishing figures regarding this wastefulness. Our Slogan:

"Rebuild and Save the Difference"

"The excellence of the job is remembered long after the cost is forgotten."

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.

Machinists and Repairmen.

302 So. 9th. Phone B1283

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING of the better kind

Automobile painting is an art and one that requires years of experience.

We have 35 years of good work behind us in this line and are prepared to give you a job that is entirely satisfactory.

TALK IT OVER WITH US

CHRIS BRODIGAN

1010 M St. L3751

Chandler and Cleveland Service

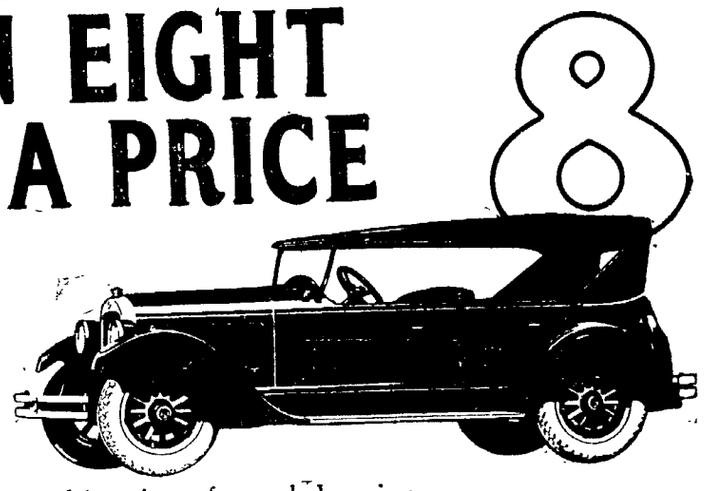
Experts on Pike's Peak Motor and traffic transmission. Experienced Chandler and Cleveland mechanic—work guaranteed—Also called for and delivered.

Hessheimer Garage

George and Andy Hessheimer.

826 M Street. Phone B3773

NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN EIGHT AT SUCH A PRICE



The new Hupmobile Eight at last strikes that fine balance between price and efficiency toward which the motor car industry has been working for 20 years.

If your experience has included eight-cylinder cars—and if you have thought you already know the very finest in motoring—drive the Hupmobile Eight.

You will find that in many respects the Hupmobile Eight far outdistances anything hitherto accomplished in eight-cylinder engineering in America.

It has beauty of design, finish and equipment not excelled within $1,000 of its price; and its own price is less than that of many sixes.

It produces more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than anything which has preceded it.

Its performance is so smooth and symmetrical that there is not even a murmur of "roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire power and speed range.

More than any other fine car, it combines compactness for handling and parking with roominess for riding comfort

It has a finer and better balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration than the eight type has ever before presented.

It records an average gasoline economy heretofore unequalled among eights—both in continuous high-speed operation and at a steady 20-mile-an-hour pace.

In unison with speeds far beyond your requirements, pick-up that almost takes your breath away, and the certainty of four-wheel hydraulic brake control, it offers unprecedented eight-cylinder gasoline economy, surpassing beauty of design, and all the old-time Hupmobile reliability.

We are ready to demonstrate the Hupmobile Eight against all eights and all superior sixes, and put it to any tests you desire. Come in or phone now.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.

B3798 1820 O St.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Gasoline ¶ The Service Stations of this city are known for their careful attention to details & excellent service. Oils

A Touch on the Starter—and Away You Go!

OAK Motor Oil

Flows freely at 20 degrees below zero.
Made from pure Pennsylvania Crude.
It will not deposit carbon.

Cheaper in price than most any other good oil.

Drain and Refill. Get Real Summer Service in Winter

Century Gasoline 13¾c per Gal.

Best Quality New Navy Gasoline. Low initial boiling point

CENTURY OIL CO. — MOTOR INN GARAGE

We'll Take Good Care of Them!

SPECIAL

Under special contract, we are able to give a Membership in the

Careful Drivers' League

with the purchase of one pound of grease.

This membership gives accident protection to the purchaser in the amount of $1,000.00 and a $10.00 weekly indemnity benefit in case of accidental injury.

For full particulars telephone or call us.

Not forgetting that we handle only the very best in gasolines, oils and automobile accessories.

Remember—Service is our motto.

Cornhusker Filling Station

South on Cornhusker Highway.
F4848 — Lincoln, Nebraska — 13th and High

WOLF'S HEAD OIL

Exclusive Lincoln Jobbers For

Wolf's Head Oil

NOTED FOR QUALITY

Saves oil and gas, increases power and decreases carbon. Saves your motor in all wearing parts.

Dealers and Garages see us for the wholesale prices.

A Residence District
STATION—SUPPLYING
High-Grade Gasoline and Oils

Free Air, Water and Crank Case Service.

Platt Filling Station

Sumner Street, Between 24th and 25th—F4281

Our Business is Oiling, Greasing and Washing Automobiles

Crank Case, Transmission, Differentials Free.

Wholesale — Retail
Waverly 100 C/C
All Pennsylvania Oil and Grease

First Class Car Washing and Repairing.

O Street Oiling and Greasing Station

2225 O St. — Car Service Seven Days a Week — L4662

CORYELL OILS

Checker Board Service Station

Not a Corporation

Drive In and Watch Us Jump To—

—Test Your Tires
—Change Your Oil
—Free Storage Battery Water
—Put On or Take Off Your chains

21st And Holdrege Street
Elmer L. Mills, Owner

Our Gasoline is Giving the Motor and Motorist

Service

OKLA OIL

Station 1405 South

"PLEASING SERVICE TO ALL"

Okla Gasoline

13¾c

¶ *Every Gallon of Our Gasoline is Filtered.*

OKLA OIL Company

A·B·A

Means

Quality Service Satisfaction

Distributors of High-Grade

GASOLINE — KEROSENE
DISTILLATE — LUBRICANTS

400 Satisfied Users of the Sievert Oil Burner

Prompt Service Our Motto

A B A Independent Oil & Gasoline Co.

Home Office 1508 N St. — Phone B-3468

HIGH POINT FOR MUNICIPAL WORK REACHED IN 1924

Greater Number of Miles Of Paving Built Than In Previous Years.

Actual Amount of Building In City Surpasses Mark Set In 1923.

Civic and municipal improvements in Lincoln reached the highest point in the history of the city during 1924, according to reports filed during the past week with the city clerk by the city engineer.

The report shows that there was a greater number of miles of paving constructed than ever before, in addition to a large amount of re-paving and resurfacing. So much of this was done, in fact, that before the summer was over the last of the old wooden paving blocks, the first paving ever done in the city, disappeared. It was replaced with asphaltic concrete.

Although the number and amount of building permits issued during the year by the engineer did not quite come up to the mark set during the previous year, permission to start the erection of new building was given in three different instances that raised the aggregate far above anything ever before done in the city.

Actual permits issued during the year totalled $3,149,502. Add to this the estimated cost of two apartment houses erected by Bruce Shurtleff at a cost of $35,000 each and the new Lincoln theater, at an estimated cost of a half million dollars, plans for which were approved by the building inspector and permission to begin work granted, and there is a grand total for the year of $3,719,502 as against $3,195,611 for 1923 the previous high mark.

These figures do not include the cost of the new F street fire station at a cost of $14,000, nor the new residence at Antelope park at a cost of slightly above $5000. In addition to these two buildings there is the new capitol for which no permit being required for the construction of municipal, county or state buildings. The cost of the comfort station on city hall square is another item which does not show on the records. The engineer's estimate on this building was $22,000.

The outstanding feature of the work done in the engineering department during the twelve months was the great variety. In addition to drafting plans and specifications and supervising the largest amount of paving ever done in a single year in the city, the department has also supervised the building of the F street fire house, a municipal ice rink, the new residence for the park superintendent, the comfort station, and the remodelling of the city hall for the location of the new municipal court. There was also a large water reservoir constructed for the water and light department.

Below is a summary of the public improvements made during the year under the supervision of the engineer's office:

Paving, 13.34 miles, re-paving, 1.91 miles	$693,797.51
Sanitary sewers, 5.35 miles	32,945.48
Storm sewers	16,057.87
Water mains	56,694.52
Sidewalks, 11.38 miles	45,907.96
Water and Light Plant improvements	56,438.53
Park permanent improvements	13,614.27
Paving repair	20,224.43
Repair of cuts in pavement	3,627.08
Sewer maintenance	15,344.32
Miscellaneous	45,913.65
Curb cuts, 467 applications	1,191.65
Total	$1,001,757.22

Estimated cost of buildings [illegible] were issued	3,149,802.00
Estimated cost of plumbing	239,722.48
Grand total	$4,391,251.65

According to the report of the engineer, nearly all of the water main construction in the city is being done on the water district plan, the cost being assessed against the property benefitted. Under this plan eighteen districts were created during the year, and completed. Three water projects were also completed by private parties in connection with real estate development.

In all more than five miles of mains were added to the city's supply lines, at a cost of $56,694.52. These additions increased the total mileage within the city to 154.19.

Street grading operations of the department have been confined to grading of a temporary nature, permanent grading having been done away with except where there is [illegible] of a permanent character, such as paving.

According to the report of Commissioner Cowgill, with which the engineer's report was filed, work done on the sidewalks of Lincoln during the past year has been small, and as a result the walks are in poor condition in many places. The report also sets out that there are many places where there are no walks and pedestrians are forced to walk in the street.

The engineer's report shows that for the twelve months there was slightly less than one and three-fourths miles of new sidewalk at a cost of $1,644. These walks were constructed in paving districts. Outside of paving districts 9.65 miles were built at a cost of $45,907 making a total during the year of 11.35 miles at a cost of $52,487. The total mileage of new walks for the new year is 50 per cent greater than last year.

Along with the other activities of his office the engineer's department also issued 769 plumbing permits and curb cutting permits numbering 467. He has also built 5.35 miles of sanitary sewers at a cost of $32,945, and 1.45 miles of storm sewers at a cost of $33,540. There are now in the city 131.91 miles of sanitary sewers.

Among a number of suggestions made by the engineer in his report was one recommending that there be a general program of storm sewer improvements worked out, and built by the construction of a definite portion each year until completed.

The total cost of all the work constructed under the supervision of the engineer's office during the year, not including the building for which no permits were issued, total $1,001,757.22. This is a new record and the first time in the history the figures have topped the one-million-dollar mark.

The various permits issued by the engineer in the course of the year follow:

Building Permits	1,261
Plumbing Permits	769
Sidewalk Permits	406
Permits to excavate in pavement	301
Permits to use streets	18
Applications granted for cutting of curb	467
Permits to drive over curb	45

Hedges Iron Works Is One of Lincoln's Oldest Businesses

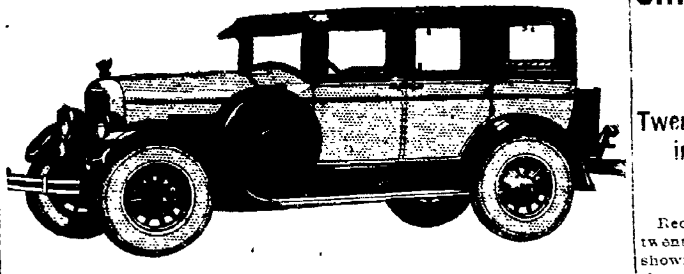
Hedges Lincoln Iron Works was established in 1873 by J. W. Hedges and at his death continued by his son, C. E. Hedges, who also answered the final call recently. Another son, Harry W. Hedges, assisted by his nephew, George L., a graduate of the state university in 1907, is now conducting the business.

When the iron works was started, Lincoln was a six-year-old town of 2,400 people, the Burlington railroad was just starting the western expansion of its lines, and most of Nebraska was virgin prairie.

The buildings were burned down four times, and before Salt creek was straightened, were flooded every time the water rose.

In addition to doing a general foundry and machine shop business, the company pays special attention to structural steel work.

New Jewett Sedan



The new Jewett sedan, which will be on display January 15, at the Will F. Hitchcock show rooms, has been improved and refined in many ways, according to announcements by the Paige-Jewett company. Special attention has been given to increasing the stamina of the engine, and refinements have been made in the fittings

NEW RECORD BY A CHRYSLER SIX

Covers 1,000 Miles On California Track In 1.007 Minutes.

Average Speed Of 59.54 Miles Per Hour, Elapsed Time.

Traveling 1,000 miles around the Fresno, Cal., race track in 1,007 minutes recently a Chrysler Six strictly stock touring car with Ralph De Palma at the wheel won the Los Angeles Express trophy for the fastest 1,000 miles over a California track by a stock car. Tests later conducted by representatives of the Express showeed that the car was not only stock according to A. A. A. rullings—that it be one in fifty—but that it was exactly like the 25,000 other Chryslers manufactured.

The average speed of the car was 59.54 miles per hour, by elapsed time; although the car actually averaged 68.33 miles, running time. The running time was 878 minutes, 8 2-10 seconds. Representatives of the American Auto association acted as timers.

This test is said by engineers to be one of the most gruelling ever given a stock car. The speed maintained was near maximum at all times, and to do this a car must be almost free from vibration. At times a speed of 75 miles per hour was reached.

To build a racing car, with a large engine and high gear ratio, and make the record would not be surprising, Chrysler engineers say; but for a stock car with a piston displacement of only 201 cubic inches to set such a mark is little short of amazing.

The terrific strain on the running gear was not noticeable. The oiling system also stood the test, although racing cars put to the same service usually have an auxiliary oiling system in addition to an elaboratae regular oiling system.

Thirteen Million Of Nebraska Funds Are Now Invested

State investment accounts for the closing biennial show $13,007,317 in bonds on hand at the end of the term. The funds for which the money was invested are permanent school, permanent university, agricultural college endowment, normal endowment, soldiers' relief and the Bessey memorial. The normal fund is the only one in which no bonds were bought, but it shows $24,690 in bonds paid during the term.

The school fund, which is the largest one on the books, reaches ten billions at the end of the term, with $2,267,675 in bonds paid, and agricultural college endowment fund shows $52,418 bought, and $4,243,177 in bonds bought. The $83,800 paid. For soldiers' relief, bonds bought total $1,868,677; and $155,178 were paid during the biennial. The permanent university fund shows $32,930 bought, and $24,373 paid, and the smallest fund, the Bessey memorial, received $5,000 in bonds bought, and paid out $4,300, leaving it at $5,600.

Most Reformatory Inmates Under 24

Most of the people admitted to the state reformatory for men in Lincoln were between eighteen and twenty-four years of age, according to statistics in the report of the fiscal year ending June 30. Out of the 241 admissions, fifteen were between fifteen and seventeen years of age; 180 between eighteen and twenty-four and forty-six between twenty-five and thirty-four.

GAIN MADE IN STATE MONEY

Twenty-nine Million Spent in Biennium and Balance Increased.

Receipts and disbursements of twenty-nine millions of dollars are shown in the biennial reports of the state treasurer. Receipts and transfers reach $29,268,369.92; with payments of $29,094,543.85. Balances at the beginning of the term (July 1, 1922) total $4,373,322.13; with balances at the close of the biennial at $4,537,148.20, a gain of 163,[illegible].

Current revenue funds total receipts at $24,303,918.78, with payments at $24,059,743.97. This latter amount is divided into thirteen funds, $15,168,179 going to the general fund; $2,172,851.64, capitol found; $24,076.83, federal child welfare and hygiene; $130,284.85, federal vocational education; $2,578,982.77, federal aid and cash road; $2,459,024.40, university cash; $91,351.56, university income; $99,068.57, agricultural and mechanical; $210,501.21, Smith-Lever., $184,690.10 normal cash and library; $30,307.15, normal income, interest; and $850,654.62, institution cash.

Temporary trust funds include the temporary school fund, the soldiers' income, forest reserve, and state hail fund, for which $2,543,563 were paid out, include the depositors' guarantee, permanent school fund, permanent university fund, agricultural college endowment fund, normal school endowment fund, soldirs' relief, and Bessey memorial endowment fund.

State Treasurer's Department Saved Sixteen Thousand

Appropriations made for the state treasurer's department in the governmental term just passed, show a balance of $16,974. Total appropriation reached $37,280, with expenditure at $21,005.

Legislative appropriation fixed the salary of the state treasurer at $10,000; salaries and wages in the office at $14,140; and maintenance at $2,500. The salary of the deputy treasurer, fixed at $5,280, was half expended; and the $5,360 fixed charge for bond premiums, is the only account where appropriation and expenditure balance. State treasurer's salary balance is at $5,000; deputy treasurer's salary balance, $2,640. The salaries and wages item leaves a balance of $7,070, and the maintenance balance is $1,564.

MAKE EFFORT TO PROMOTE SAFETY

Yellow Cab Company Takes Precautions to Advance Careful Driving.

Drivers Instructed In Courtesy and Warned Against "Hogging Road."

Service designed to assist the public without thought of immediate gain is being introduced in Lincoln by the Yellow Cab Co., which recently came under the management of J. M. Quilty.

Yellow Cab drivers are being instructed in safety measures and courtesy to the general public. The new rules, formulated by John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab company of Chicago and of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co., are standard for all Yellow Cab companies throughout the United States.

Drivers are instructed to avoid any appearance of being "road hogs"; to stop their cabs and assist women and children across busy streets; to give other cars the right of way whenever there may be any doubt; and to escort women patrons to their doors after dark.

Three references from former employers are required and five general personal references before a man is employed. He is given a [illegible] character is investigated. Before he is employed he signs a pledge to observe the laws of the country and to give his loyalty to the company. Only married men, over 23 years old, are employed.

A $10,000 liability policy is carried on each cab to reimburse any passenger, should he be injured. To promote safety, "safety meetings" are held once a week. At these drivers are given information which will aid in making their cars safe. Absolute order are to put on skid chains at the first sign of snow or rain.

Recently Mr. Quilty conferred with officers of the Lincoln Parent-Teachers, suggesting that measures be taken to insure the safety of school children. The Yellow Cab Co. offered the services of its drivers whenever possible to act as policemen at busy corners near schools. This was recently put into effect at Toledo, Ohio, with great success, and the system has worked well wherever tried.

Many Veterans At Milford Home

Sixty-nine veterans of the Civil war were housed in the soldiers' and sailors' home at Milford; with four from the Spanish-American, and one from the Indian wars. Of women, the admission of 59 was based on service in the Civil war, and of two on the Spanish-American. Five people were admitted because of service in the artillery, twenty cavalry, three in the engineers, 106 in the infantry, and one from the navy.

HEDGES LINCOLN IRON WORKS

FOUNDRY

MACHINE SHOP

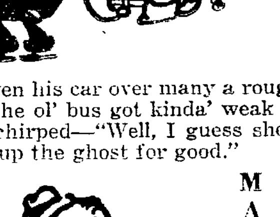
7th & M STREETS

LINCOLN NEBR

Speedy Becky Says,

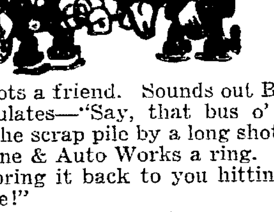
"Read Our Movies of An Auto Owner"

WELDING



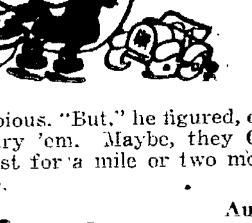
Bill Jones had driven his car over many a rough and rugged road. The ol' bus got kinda' weak in the joints and Bill chirped—"Well, I guess she's about ready to give up the ghost for good."

MACHINE Work



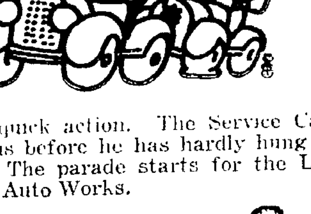
Along trots a friend. Sounds out Bill and smilingly ejaculates—"Say, that bus o' yours ain't ready for the scrap pile by a long shot. Give Lincoln Machine & Auto Works a ring. They'll take it in and bring it back to you hittin' like a new Rolls-Royce!"

AUTO BLACKSMITHING



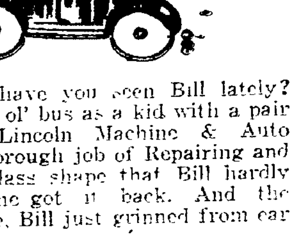
Bill was a little dubious. "But," he figured, can't do any more than try 'em. Maybe, they CAN make 'er kick up dust for a mile or two more." He grabs for a phone.

Auto SUPPLIES



Gets quick action. The Service Car is after Bill's bus before he has hardly hung up the receiver. The parade starts for the Lincoln Machine & Auto Works.

AUTO REBUILDING



And NOW—well, have you seen Bill lately? He's as proud of the ol' bus as a kid with a pair of new shoes. The Lincoln Machine & Auto Works did such a thorough job of Repairing and putting it in first class shape that Bill hardly knew the bus when he got it back. And the charges were so little, Bill just grinned from ear to ear.

OFFICIAL RAYBESTOS BRAKE LINING STATION

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works

B2935 Established 1912 322 So. 9th

SUCCESS

Without a Parallel In Motor Car History

As a manufacturing and business achievement, the success of the Chrysler Six in its first year before the public is remarkable enough. But it is even more remarkable since, both in number of cars produced and in money-volume, it reaches figures never before recorded in the 25-year history of the motor car. In its first year, just closed, Chrysler Six has built and shipped more than 32,000 cars. The public has eagerly paid over $50,000,000 for the privilege of enjoying the motoring superiorities which were unknown until Chrysler revealed them.

One year ago the Chrysler Six was little more than a name to the public at large. Beyond the word of Walter P. Chrysler that it was striking an entirely new note in motoring performance and efficiency and comfort, it was an unknown quantity.

Today it is the one car talked about above all others.

Never before has a motor car so quickly and completely captured the whole public. Never has any car appealed so irresistibly to buyers of all classes, and to owners of all classes of cars.

Never has any car so completely swept aside traditions or so surely pointed the way to the obsolescence of the cumbersome, the heavy and the wasteful in motoring.

Never before have such results as Chrysler Six provides been achieved with such compactness of construction and yet with comfort of such superlative degree.

In a word, the Chrysler Six — in the 25th year of the motor car, when it might have seemed that the full gamut of engineering and manufacturing ingenuity had been run — gave to the public a car which in size and weight, in comfort and room, in performance and economy, in alertness and stamina, was precisely what the public had long wanted, but never before received.

What has come to Chrysler Six in its first year is nothing more than the reward and the recognition which the world is sure to bestow upon something distinctively superior to that which has preceded it. Thus Chrysler Six completes the first of what enthusiastic Chrysler owners predict will be many successful years—years in which we shall earnestly strive to keep the Chrysler as far ahead of the wasteful and the commonplace as it stands at this minute.

The Touring Car, $1395; The Phaeton, $1495; The Roadster, $1625; The Sedan, $1825; The Brougham, $1965; The Imperial, $2065; The Crown-Imperial, $2195; The Royal Coupe, $1895. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

M. P. CAPLAN, General Mgr.

230 No. 12th. B1582

CHRYSLER SIX

Have You Any of These?

Have you any of these "lame ducks" tucked away in your garage? Don't sell them as junk. Bring them to us! With the remarkable

Hawkinson Tire Repair System

(Patented Nov. 21, 1922)

We can repair any bruise, cut or injury no matter how large, and we guarantee repair to OUTLAST THE TIRE. Maybe we can save you the price of a new casing.

We Repair Balloon Tires

No ugly bulge left in the tire. No broken tread. Just as flexible as the rest of the tire. You'll say its the best repair you ever had. Forget your prejudice against tire vulcanizing. A new deal is in store for you at

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B1544 231 So. 11th.

NEBRASKA'S FISH AND GAME SHOWS INCREASE IN 1924

State Game Warden Reports That Outlook For Sportsmen Favorable.

Twenty Thousand More Licenses Issued Than In 1923; Deer Herd Seen.

No finer bass fishing exists than in parts of Nebraska, trout are more plentiful than in Colorado, and hunting is growing better every year, according to State Game Warden George Koster Saturday in making a review of activities by his department for the past season.

Reports coming in from every side indicate that ducks are increasing in numbers, Mr. Koster states. The same is true of prairie chickens. State law protects both of these species, and the ducks are guarded by the federal migratory bird act as well.

More deer and antelopes are showing up, [illegible] and have to be closely watched. A band of forty or fifty deer [illegible] in the northwest, and antelope [illegible] here and there all over that region. Mr. Koster has just received word from E. W. Wright, a rancher living a mile north of North Platte, that someone killed a couple of antelope. One of Koster's assistants has gone out to investigate.

Just before open seasons from twelve to fifteen deputy wardens are each assigned territory to protect. They travel in cars, camp out and cook their own meals. Before the season on birds, men from this part of the state move north and west to [illegible] and [illegible] counties and other districts where most of the hunting is carried on.

Twenty thousand more licenses were issued by Nebraska in 1924 than in 1923, it is estimated. This would make a total of 100,000 [?] each one of which represents an income of $1 for the state treasury.

"We have to give these hunters and fishers something for their money," declares Mr. Koster. "All of these fees ought to be turned back for use in propagating and protecting the game, as they are in other states."

Nebraska now has three fish hatcheries in operation and one that is being built. At Gretna there are 400,000 trout eggs hatching, at Benkleman there are 400,000 also, and at Valentine 300,000 [?]. Another hatchery is now being built in Dundy county, to be named the Rock Creek hatchery.

The establishment at Valentine is the largest pond hatchery in the United States. For the last four years, twenty to twenty-five acres have been put under water at the proper season, and the fish bred there. The ponds are drained when the keepers wish to catch the fish.

For distributing these fish, the state has one of the finest cars in service, with all modern equipment. Three or four men have charge of the car when it is booked on a passenger train and sent out to parcel out its load of [illegible] thousand or thirty thousand fish. Practically every place in the state where a railroad will reach has had its streams replenished with fish from the hatcheries.

Colorado, so long famed for its excellent fishing, has attracted thousands of tourists and has seen its streams fished out. Minnesota owes its fame as a fishing country to the ideal surroundings of its fish streams, where the follower of the rod is as much enchanted with the scenery and camping spots as he is with the catch itself.

Nebraska has not been advertised as a country for fish and is thus able to keep enough in its streams for its own sportsmen. In the northwest where the fish abound, the sand hill country is so unattractive to the average vacationer, the roads are so poor and the streams are so far from railroads that little danger of too many sportsmen flocking to home waters.

Many New Improvements Will Make Municipal Water Plant Up To Date In Every Respect

The following report of the operation of the water and light department of the city was prepared by Commissioner Schroeder, and much of the information, or all, will be incorporated in the annual report of the administration to be published in the near future.

The city water department of Lincoln is and has been since it was founded in 1883, a municipal enterprise. The fiscal year extends from September 1 to September 1 and the year recently closed has been a successful one. Not only has a creditable record been made from a financial standpoint, but numerous improvements and extensions have been made in the department in order to keep abreast of the times and meet the needs of the constant growth and general prosperity of the city.

The new A street pumping station is a commodious, modern, fireproof plant equipped with up-to-date machinery and apparatus built with a view of providing ample room for the installation of additional equipment as it may be required for a period of years to come. New boilers, [illegible], stokers and coal hoppers have been installed, new wells have been sunk and well houses constructed. Construction has just commenced upon a new five-million gallon reservoir, new automobile trucks and other equipment supplies have been purchased, and new water mains, valves and fire hydrants have been installed.

Notwithstanding the fact that the prices of all equipment, supplies and material [illegible] than existed in pre-war days, the water department has been able to pay for all supplies and extensions and show a substantial margin of profit despite the fact that it never has raised its rates before, during or after the war.

The City of Lincoln is very fortunate in both the source and the quality of its municipal water supply. Coming from deep wells, the water is clear and cold and no filtering or settling is required, and all indications point to a practically inexhaustible supply of pure water for a great many years to come. The water is obtained from sand and gravel and out of crevices which in this locality are found at a depth of from 78 to 80 feet below the surface. Two-inch test wells are first made to ascertain the service and the water supply, and if found desirable a 12-inch well is made.

In order to insure a water supply absolutely free from any possible contamination, daily tests of the city water are made by an expert bacteriologist in different localities and the water is treated with chlorine gas at its source of supply before being pumped into the mains. This form of treatment is in vogue in many of the most modern and important water systems in different cities throughout the United States and Europe. It was established here a number of years ago after a careful examination of the various forms of water treatment and due consideration thereof. This system has retained its pre-eminence over other systems and treatments to the present day.

It is the desire and the intention of the officers of the municipal water and lighting department to render a maximum of service at a minimum of expense to operate the department economically, yet not to lose sight of the fact that Lincoln is a growing and progressive city, and to constantly strive and endeavor to meet the needs of the city in a creditable manner as the changing years and conditions present themselves. Problems have arisen and been solved in the past while others will be met and taken care of in the future.

Two new wells have been made during the year, which, together with pumps and well houses, cost approximately $7,000. Approximately $400 worth of filling will soon be completed, and a new material yard for the water and light department is under construction. In addition contracts have been awarded for the following machinery and improvements:

New 5,000,000 gallon reservoir (previously mentioned)	$63,000
Two superheaters for 500 H. P. boilers	1,596
Economizer for boiler	12,632 [?]
Two superheaters for Murray boilers	2,460 [?]
Two 500 H. P. Murray boilers	22,050 [?]
Two chain grate stokers	6,190
New chimney and pipe work planned costing approximately	5,000

General Statistics.

Results of the operation of the Lincoln municipal water and lighting department for the year ending September 1, 1924.

Population, city census, 43,973 [?]. Population, 1920 census, 54,934 [?]. Estimated population, 1924 60,000 [?]. Date of construction of water plant by city, A. D. 1883 [?]. Source of supply, wells. Mode of supply, direct pressure. Kind of pipe used for water mains, cast iron. Size [illegible] 4 inch to 24 inch [?]. Main extension during year 3.33 miles,* of which the city water department laid 5 blocks, the rest being laid by contractors under supervision of the city engineer's department. Total mileage of main now in use, 154.19 miles.* Number of hydrants added during the year 41.* Number of hydrants replaced during the year 4. Total number of hydrants now in use 1,128 [?]. Number of valves added during year, 88 [?]. Number of valves replaced during the year, 14. Total number of valves now in use, 1,659 [?]. Range of pressure on the city mains, domestic 75 to 65 pounds. Fire pressure ranges from [illegible] to 110 pounds. Service connections made during the year, 602 [?]. Total service connections made to water system, 14,136 [?]. Total number of meters now in use, 13,700 [?]. Total number of fire services, not metered, 78 [?]. Total number of meters repaired during the year, 1,055. Average daily consumption of water during year, 5,253,505 gallons. Amount of water pumped during the year, 1,917,539,000 gallons. Average daily consumption per capita, 80.756 [?] gallons.

*Report by city engineer's department to January 1st, 1925 [?].

Total cost of water and light system to September 1, 1924, exclusive of expenditures from new bond issues of $200,000 water bonds and $300,000 light bonds, $1,045,613.85 [?]. Receipts from all sources during the year, including credit balance from former year and credit to the water fund, $417,115 [?]. Total expenditures of water department for year operation and construction cost, regular water fund), $236,497.19 [?]. Working capital and credit balance September 1, 1924, $181,628.22 [?]. Total bonded debt of the water department, not including new bond issue of $200,000, $42,000 [?].

Only $100,000 worth of this amount bonds voted have been disposed of, and $100,000 worth of commercial light bonds and $100,000 worth of street light bonds were sold out of $300,000 light bonds.

Note: It is the intention of the water department to complete payment of this old bond issue during the coming fiscal year.

Commercial Lighting.

While the City of Lincoln has maintained its street lighting system for approximately twenty consecutive years and intermittently for some years previous to the last two decades, it did not engage in the sale of commercial current prior to the autumn of 1913 [?]. The commercial light department has been in successful operation throughout the fiscal year from September 1, 1923 to September 1, 1924, and is supported by its earnings and not by taxation, the same as the municipal water department is self-supporting, deriving its revenues largely from the sale of current just as the other department derives its revenues largely from the sale of water. Both the commercial light department and the street light department are operated in conjunction with the water department as far as it is practical to do so, that is the machinery serving both departments is housed in the same building and [illegible] possible used for both branches of the service, consequently much that has been said regarding the water department applies with equal force to the two branches of the light service.

The growth of the commercial lighting department has been steady though not spectacular during the fiscal year. The completion of the new A street plant with the addition of new machinery has enabled the department to keep adding new consumers to its list, 460 [?] new applications for electric light and household appliance service having been received and granted during the past fiscal year.

Seventy-five and three-fourths blocks of new lines were constructed during the past year, of which thirty-nine and one-fourth blocks were commercial lines and thirty-six and one-half blocks were arc light lines. In repair work ninety-four old poles were replaced by new ones, forty replacements being made in the commercial lighting department and fifty-four in the street lighting department. In addition sixteen old poles were reset, twelve of these being in the commercial light department and four in the street lighting department. The city of Lincoln has one hundred eighteen and seven-twenty-fourths miles of pole lines and four thousand four hundred sixty-four poles in the system. Three hundred and three poles were set during the fiscal year, one hundred and eighteen new poles were used in construction of arc light lines; forty-six old poles in commercial construction work and twenty-eight old poles in arc line construction work. All poles are of western red cedar and must comply with the specifications of the Western Red Cedar association. Prices range from $11.1 [?] each for the 7 top, 35 [?] length size, to $15.56 each for 8 top, 40 length variety f. o. b. Lincoln. Larger poles may run as high as $30, depending upon the size and market. Cost of electricity per K. W. hour at the switchboard is .01145 cents.

General Information.

All the electrical energy required for the operation of the Lincoln municipal lighting department is generated at the main water and light station at Thirtieth and A streets and at the Van Dorn station, located at Seventeenth and Van Dorn streets.

There are seven generating units, as follows:

One 1,500 K. V. A. 4,400 volt, 3 phase, Allis-Chalmers generator.

Two 312 [?] K. V. A. 4,400 volt, 3 phase, Bullock generators.

One 100 K. V. A. 4,400 volt 3 phase, Allis-Chalmers generator.

One 312 [?] K. V. A. 4,400 volt 3 phase, Kerr Turbine, with Allis-Chalmers generator.

Two 150 [?] K. V. A. 4,400 volt, 3 phase, Diesel type fuel oil engines with Allis-Chalmers generators, each being a separate unit.

The lighting department also furnishes electric current for the pumping of water and which amounts to more than half of its total output.

Total K. W. H. generated for the years from September 1, 1923 to September 1, 1924 was [illegible]4,400.

Total K. W. H. generated for the year for commercial lighting and street lighting purposes, 3,549,600 [?].

Total K. W. H. generated for pumping water, 4,184,800 [?].

Total K. W. H. charged to commercial circuits 1,355,010 [?].

Total K. W. H. charged to cluster circuits, 374,450.

Total K. W. H. charged to intersection street lights, 519,140.

Omaha Hospital Put to Intensive Use During 1924

A total of 8,119 unrepeated names appear in the list of patients cared for by the University hospital (hospital and out-patient departments) during 1924, according to a report prepared by Irving S. Cutter, dean of the university college of medicine in Omaha.

The number of hospital patients is 3,571 [?], representing a gain of a little over 1,000 [?]. There were 12 [?] more births than in 1923 and the total was 152 [?]. Surgical operating room procedures numbered 1,738 [?], or 155 more than in the preceding year. There were 34 autopsies at the hospital or 72.3 per cent of the total deaths, which represented an increase over 1923 of 3.5 per cent. Visits made through the out-patient service totalled 25,100 or 2,709 more than in 1923.

The report indicates that the hospital of 150 beds has been put to very intensive use, Dean Cutter declares.

FEWER CASES IN JUVENILE COURT

Drop In Number Of Cases Handled In Year Of 36 Percent.

Juvenile court cases in Lancaster county during 1924 showed a decline of 36 per cent, the annual report of Mrs. Franc Hawley, city juvenile officer, shows.

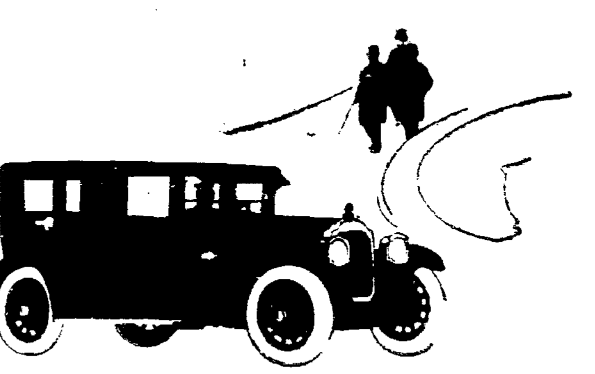
In 1924 there were 392 [?] cases, 321 boys and 71 girls, while in 1923 there were 520 [?] cases of which 411 [?] concerned boys and 109 [?] girls. In 1923, the late Judge Morning sent 3 girls to the industrial school or the training school and 101 to the detention home. Thirty-three boys were sent to the industrial school and 164 to the detention home. In 1924 only 8 boys were sent to the industrial school while 11 girls were committed to the industrial school or the training school for girls. There were 115 boys and 112 girls sent to the detention home.

In the year just closed there were 198 delinquent children, 131 who had been neglected, 39 transients, 37 illegitimate children, 15 orphans, 38 with their father dead, 13 with their mother dead, 154 from broken homes and 12 children who were delinquent in school attendance. Seven children, 5 boys and 2 girls, were committed to the school for the feeble minded as against 3 in 1923.

Mothers' pensions numbering 24 were granted last year. In these 78 children were involved. Seven mothers were refused pensions.

Judge Willard E. Stewart, oldest of the present judges in point of service, assumed charge of the juvenile court Thursday succeeding Judge Frost who was appointed in April, 1924. Judge Stewart is assisted in the juvenile work by Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Morning and Miss Clare Toland.

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD



For Twenty-Five Years

Packard Six and Packard Eight both furnished in ten body types, open and enclosed. Packard's extremely liberal time-payment plan makes possible the immediate enjoyment of a Packard—purchasing out of income instead of capital.

For a quarter of a century, Packard has been building cars of the highest quality for that portion of the public that demands the best at any price.

Today, from the position of leadership that has been so generously accorded, Packard celebrates its Silver Anniversary by making it possible for more men and women to have the car of their dreams.

Now, for the first time, one may buy standard enclosed models of highest quality at actual open car prices.

Revised prices just announced offer an average reduction of $750 on the enclosed models of the Packard Six—for example, the price of the Seven Passenger Sedan is reduced $840.

Each car is identical in every way with those Packard has been building during the past year. The prices of all models of the Packard Eight are not affected.

LOGAN-JONES MOTORS

LINCOLN, NEBR.

1608 O St. B6786

PACKARD SIX

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PARKHURST AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

1709 O Street—Phone B4945
Lincoln, Nebraska

Factory Distributor

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

Delco, Klaxon, Remy
Wagner Electric Co.
Bosch, Gray, and Davis
Stromberg Carburetors
Standard Flatlite Reflectors
Swan Carburetors

Carry Line of Genuine Parts of All Makes

First-class Workmanship—First-class Shop Equipment

"PARKFIRST AT PARKHURST"

PATRIOT

MOTOR TRUCKS

Built for Enduring Service

Mechanical merit—that is, the quality of materials, workmanship and construction—determines the life of a motor truck. Patriot construction includes features found only in the very finest motor vehicles:

1. Special Military Type Engines
2. Full pressure oiling system
3. "Dri-Gas" manifold
4. Hardy-Thermoid universal joints
5. Electric, chrome-silico-meaganese alloy steel springs
6. Heavy, pressed steel frames
7. Duplex, internal expanding brakes
8. Timken worm-drive axles

A sturdy truck backed by efficient after-sale service and a responsible Nebraska company.

Attractive Time-Sale Plan
Call or Write for Details

Patriot Manufacturing Co.

(A Woods Bros. Company)

Factory---Havelock, Nebraska

Builders of Quality Motor Trucks and Commercial Bodies

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Fisk and Vacuum Cup Tires and Tubes

Grey Goose Shock Absorbers

Auto Accessories — Ford Parts

Wire Wheel Repairing

Vulcanizing — Tire Repairing

Announcing

Our entrance into the Radio Business with a line of

DAY-FAN

O E M

Three and Four Tube Radio Sets. The new O E M Receiver with its Duo-plex circuit, is unexcelled in volume and purity of tone. This set has a pleasing appearance and will harmonize with the surroundings in the most tastefully furnished home. Call B2808 for demonstration.

McPherrens

THE ACCESSORY SHOP

B2808 — [illegible]

REO SEDAN $1595

20th Anniversary Model

Including the Famous Reo Double-Frame Construction and All Other Exclusively Reo Features

Never Before in Automobile History Has $1595 Bought so Much Motor Car

Price $1595 at Lansing, plus tax

Motor Out Company

B6819 — H. L. Britt, Mgr. — 1120 P St.

Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

For Twenty Years Manufacturers of Quality Motor Cars.

THE NEW CAR DEALER'S "Used Cars"

The new car dealer's business is in new cars, and he makes his profit in them. The used car that he takes in exchange is carefully and exactly appraised before he allows it as part payment on the new car. He allows on it only what it is actually worth.

He can therefore offer it to you at its actual value because he wants the floor space for his new cars. Remember he has made his profit on the new car.

The used cars offered below are offered at much lower prices than they will be in sixty days from now—if they are left. BUY NOW.

You Buy the Dealer When You BUY A USED CAR

Be careful where you invest your money.
Priced from $75 to $1,500.

COLE EIGHT Sedan—Like New.
COLE EIGHT Sport Model—Good.
STUDEBAKER 1922 Special Touring.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Special Touring.
STUDEBAKER 1921 Special Touring.
STUDEBAKER 1921 Special Roadster.
STUDEBAKER 1922 Light 6 Touring.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Special Sedan.
STUDEBAKER 1922 Special Sedan.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Light 6 Coupe.
AUBURN 1921 Coupe.
FORD 1923 Touring.
STAR 1925 Touring.
NASH FOUR 1923 Touring.
NASH FOUR 1923 Roadster.
NASH FOUR 1922 Touring.
NASH SIX 1921 Roadster.
CHANDLER 1920 Touring.
CHANDLER 1920 Chummy Roadster.
CHANDLER 1920 Speedster.
LIBERTY 1920 Touring.
ESSEX 1920 Roadster.
DODGE 1922 Roadster.
BUICK 1924 Touring.
BUICK 1920 Touring.
BUICK 1918 Touring.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co

1717 "O" Street.

New Year's Car Bargains

Now is the time to get that used car at winter prices.

1921 REO Six Touring.
1924 TUDOR FORD SEDAN, very little used.
1922 AND 1923 FORD TOURINGS.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1919 AUBURN CHUMMY.
1920 FORD TON TRUCK.
1923 REO SPEEDWAGON.
1923 FORD TON TRUCK.
1917 FORD TOURING.

Low prices and ready for service. Terms and Cash

Motor Out Co.

1120 P Street

Used Car Bargains

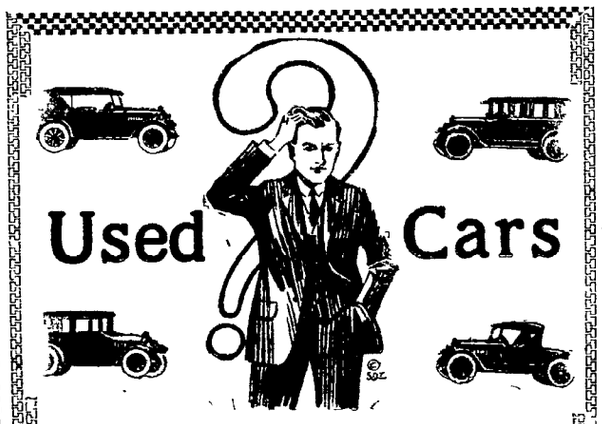
are at the

Southern Nebraska Motor Company

A Safe Place to Buy

1820 O Street Phone B3798

(Hupmobile Distributors)



"I Don't See How You Can Sell Them So Cheaply And On Such Easy Terms"

Folks often tell us when they make a down payment of $50 or less and drive away a reconditioned, repainted Chandler or Cleveland that looks and acts like new.

There's A Reason

These cars are so good that once a man gets behind the wheel of one of them he knows that he's got a bargain, and he's only too glad to pay the small monthly payments that make the car his own
For the coming week we've a fine stock of most popular models that you ought to choose from

'24 CHANDLER Touring	$1,375.00
'21 CHANDLER Dispatch	575.00
'20 CLEVELAND Touring	450.00
'19 CLEVELAND Touring	350.00
'20 CHANDLER Touring	525.00
'19 CHANDLER Touring	350.00
Dodge Touring	100.00
'22 FORD Touring	225.00
HUDSON Sedan	450.00
HOLMES Coupe	550.00
'20 COLE "8" Touring	750.00
MAXWELL Sport Touring	675.00
FRANKLIN Touring	750.00
HUDSON Touring	325.00

Card--Adams Company

1732 O St. L6464

CADILLAC

BUY your next car from a service standpoint. Think of the permanency of the car, as well as the dealer. Remember a used or Re-New-Ed Cadillac is still a Cadillac.

A used quality car is far better than a new cheap car. We have some fine cars in our used car stock---possibly your favorite make for less than you expected to pay.

If you were to buy a new car it very likely would be finished in Duco. You can get du Pont's Duco on any one of our used cars.

Visit our salesroom and see the bargains we have and learn more about our sale plan.

Besides Cadillac we have such popular makes as Fords, Dodge, Franklin, Packard, Chandler and others, both open and enclosed models.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

1328 P St. A Safe Place To Buy B6814

The Most Important Thing In Buying a Used Car

? A used car may **look** fine and may **run** fine, with the price right.

BUT—buy the used car that carries a portion of the dealer's REPUTATION. This insures MILEAGE SATISFACTION.

MILBURN ELECTRIC.
MOON TOURING, 1923.
HUDSON SEDAN.
STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN
CHEVROLET ROADSTER
OVERLAND 90.
MOON TOURLUX.
OLDSMOBILE TOURING 1924, New.
OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER 1924, New.
MOON BROUGHAM 1924, New.
CADILLAC TOURING.

These have all been made mechanically perfect, and refinished in the famous Simplex finish.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

1824 O St. J. L. Kennard—G. C. King—E. H. Policy B1253

BUICK BUY NOW BUICK

Buick is known for its exceptional used car bargains. Our used cars perform as represented.

We also have some good cheap cars not listed here. Visit our used car department before buying elsewhere.

1924 FORD COUPE.
1919 BUICK 6-CYL. COUPE, 4-PASS
1920 HUDSON SEDAN, 5-PASS
1923 BUICK "6" COUPE, 5-PASS
1922 BUICK "6" 5 PASS. SEDAN
1923 BUICK 4 CYL. COUPE.
1924 DURANT 2-PASS COUPE. Godd as new.
1923 DODGE COUPE.
1921 CHANDLER COUPLE, 4-PASS.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, 4-Pass.
Best of condition.
1924 BUICK "6" ROADSTER. In good condition.
1924 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
Brand new.
1918 WINTON SIX TOURING.
1924 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1918 BUICK "6" 7-PASS. TOURING.
1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1920 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. TOURING
Practically good as new
1922 BUICK "6" TOURING
1923 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
Good as new.
1920 NATIONAL 4-PASS. TOURING
1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
Best of condition.
1917 PACKARD ROADSTER.
In good condition.
1920 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING
1916 BUICK TOURING.
1924 BUICK SPORT MODEL
Special job.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
BRAND NEW CHEVROLET TOURING CAR.

When you buy a used car from Buick you are playing safe. We show your eyes what we tell your ears.

Owing to the popularity of Buick's newer models we have a good assortment of "trade-in" cars—cars that were carefully driven by many of your own acquaintances

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 13th AND P STS.—PHONE B-3143 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

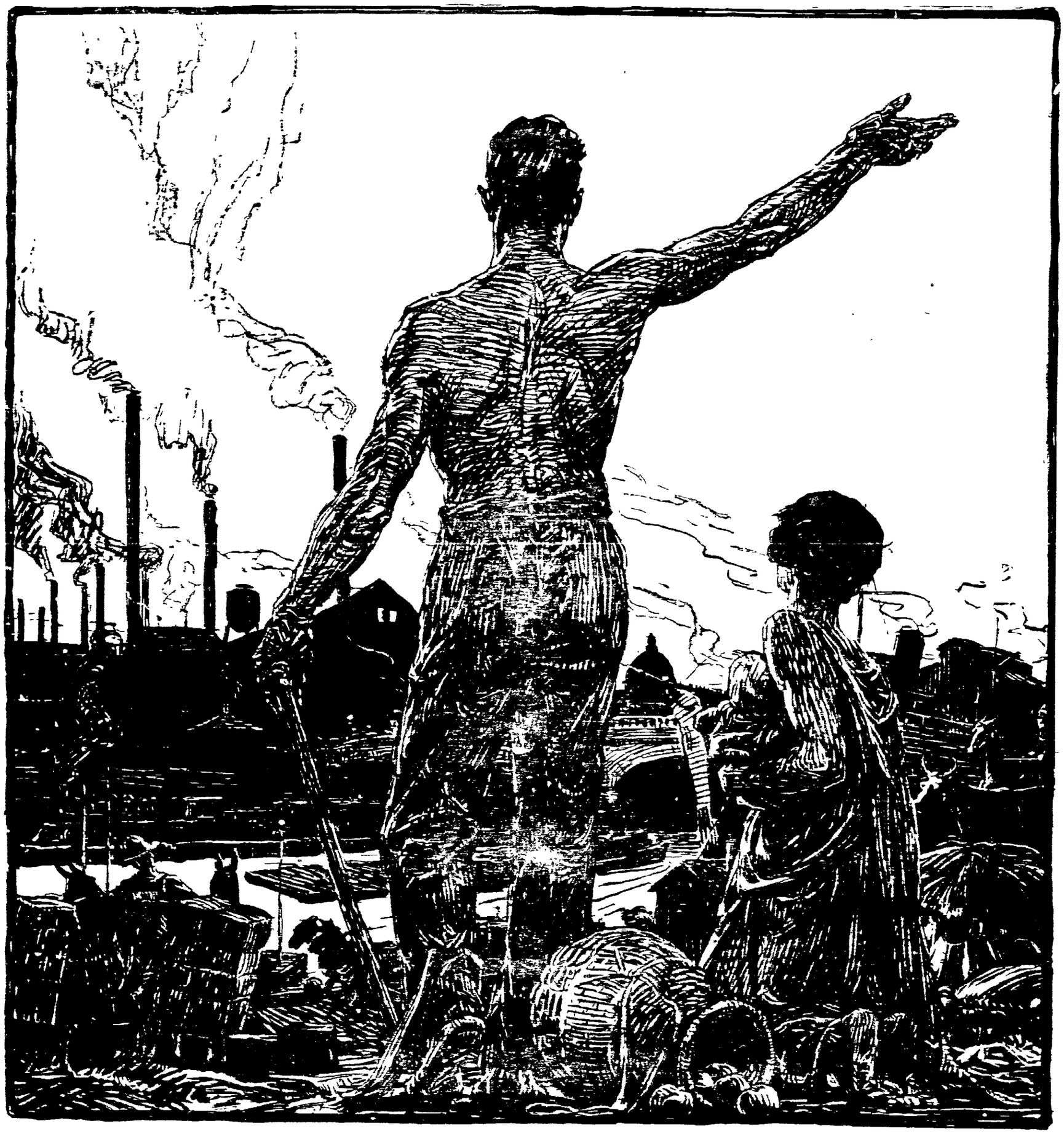
INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925 — SIXTEEN PAGES

ANNUAL

PROSPERITY

NUMBER



Agriculture, the Crux of Prosperity

The long and bitter complaint of the purchasing power among the farmers has ended. There is a world-wide demand for farm products and a more stabilized credit understanding that permits free exportation at satisfying prices. The best belief of enduring prosperity comes when there is a demand for materials from the farm.

Europe has been making progress, with the troublesome question of reparations and war settlements settled temporarily at least. Money is plentiful and interest rates are low. Transportation facilities are adequate. Inventories are being reduced. Conditions economic warrant the forecast that both agriculture and industry are good enough to promise a considerable period of what is commonly termed Prosperity.

The prosperity we have been waiting for, praying for, preparing for, has arrived. Greet it, and grasp it for yourself and spread its benediction among those you have the power to help to prosperity.

The pendulum is again swinging our way. We're about to bask once more in the sun of plentitude. Above the horizon we see the harbingers of good crops well paid for; unemployment rapidly decreasing; the resumption of business activity; railroads giving record-breaking orders for replacement of all old equipment; savings balances that have reached the highest marks the banks have carried for years.

Let's all do our share in greasing the wheels to keep Prosperity in action, work faithfully; employ help liberally; buy freely, save intelligently — talk and act and perpetuate Prosperity.

In Nebraska the total gain in value of farm crops produced in 1924 was $80,662,000 over that of 1923, despite the fact that a considerable less acreage was planted.

The percentage increase in the value of Nebraska crops is estimated at about thirty percent, while that of the entire nation is estimated at only sixteen percent.

Truly Prosperity has started to shine on Nebraska once more; and nothing is a more certain barometer of the prosperity of the state than the value of its farm produce —which has almost doubled the average increase in value of the nation's crops.

Nebraska's Industrial Establishments Have Made Steady and Consistent Growth

1924 GOOD YEAR IN FARM BUREAU

Purbaugh Says Much Progress Made In Last Twelve Months.

Cow Testing Association Among Projects Proposed for 1925.

BY J. F. PURBAUGH.
(County Extension Agent.)

The Lancaster County Farm bureau shows progress in 1924 and the outlook for 1925 is good Many new demonstrations are being taken upthis year among which are cow testing association poultry demonstration farms, hog lot sanitation work, boys and girls clubs and home economics in six communities. The foods and nutrition project has been assigned to Lancaster county. It has to do with foods in relation to health, food budgets and other food studies.

The status ofthef arm business has been some better in the past year and the outlook for 1925 is even brighter. In some branches of the farm business, a marked increase in returns over 1922 was shown, while in others they did not fare even as well as in 1923.

Good or ill fortunes are not the same in its different branches so that the rewards of husbandry are never distributed with equality.

The Executive Committee.

The present members of the Lancaseer county Farm bureau executive committee are Andrew A Horn, Normal, president; K. H. Weaver, Lincoln, Route No 2, vice president C. E. Olmsted Roca, secretary-treasurer; Ed Fitzpatrick, Raymond; F. J. A. Aartwig, Firth; C. W. Krull, Martel; C. A. Morton, Cheney; F F. Nolte, Walton; Paul Egger, Princeton; J. E. Sullivan Martel; Ira Snyder, Waverly; Chas. Bartek, Valparaiso; Frank E. Fierce Greenwood; August Wischert, Emerald These men are leaders in their communities and have given days and weeks of their time in furthering extension work in the county. More than 100 local leaders in the various communities during the past year. have given liberally in conducting demonstrations in many phases of agriculture.

Following is a brief statistical summary of the work accomplished by the Lancaster County farm bureau for the year of 1924.

The agent conducted or otherwise took part in 170 meetings with a total attendance of 9,459.

168 Meetings Held.

One hundred sixty-six demonstrations were held with an attendance of 943 Seven hundred eighty-six farm visits were made, 2,180 office calls were received and 99 local leaders gave 200 days of their time during the year, in helping to promote some phase of extension work Twenty-five standard boys and girls' clubs were organized during the year with a total enrollment of 243. One hundred sixty-two members showed something at the fair, either baby beef, pigs, sheep, chickens, corn, cooking or sewing They won $748 in cash premiums The clothing and corn club members sent exhibits to the Interstate fair at Sioux City and wone first, second and third on corn and $19 in cash premiums The clothing took three places and $5.

Lawrence Schoenleberwon a free trips to the boys and girls club week Graham the $75 scholarship; Anthony Pokorny, a free trip to Sioux City; and six members won free trips to the boys and girls club wee in the spring of 1925 Nineteen out of the twenty-five leaders were awarded a certificate of appreciation for the services they rendered and for the satisfactory completion of their work.

Black Leg Vaccinations.

One two-day farm tour was held and five demonstrations in vaccinating cattle against black leg were given Thirty-eight farmers vaccinated their own calves and secured 960 doses of vaccine through the office. Instruments were loaned to farmers upon request Twenty-four post mortems were made for hog cholera. Twenty-seven outbreaks of cholera occurred but because of prompt action less than 250 hogs died from cholera during the year One hundred thirtyfour farmers were assisted through demonstrations and otherwise in vaccinating 3,939 hogs, 155,555 C C's of serum being used.

A cow testing association wos organized and was in active operation by January 1

Twelve farmers cooperating in the accredited flock project have made their final reports These demonstration farms averaged 120 hens per flock and made an average for the year of 128 eggs—a total net profit per hen of $3.41—or $409.26 per flock.

Three women's clubs conducting millinery work held eight delagate meetings, nineteen club meetings and made twntey-eight hats at a saving of $123 40

Give Treatments for Smut.

Three smut treatment demonstrations were given as was one demonstration for treating potatoes for scab Hessian fly and chinch bug work was carried on and 1,450 pounds of sodatol was ordered for farmers.

Something like twenty-five new home orchards were established seventeen pruning demonstrations seven spraying demonstrations were given and farmers assisted in securing spraying outfits.

Fifty-two weekly stories and perhaps that many news items relating to some phase of agriculture were prepared for publication.

Fifteen thousand two hundred soil improvement letters were mailed out and seventy-four circular letters prepared and mailed with a total circulation of 19,611

More than 100 men were placed on farms this year.

The results accomplished this year have only been possible because of the splendid co-operation of local leaders, other co-operators and individuals who so ably assisted in all extension activities.

MANY YOUNG PATIENTS

Twenty-three patients under fifteen years of age were admitted to the hospital for tuberculosis at Kearney during the past fiscal year Eighteen patients between fifteen and eighteen were admitted; and sixteen gave their ages between eighteen and twenty-five. Sixty-three people came between twenty-five and thirty-five, and twenty-five within the next period of ten years. Twelve people were in the fifties, and eight in the sixties.

New City Hospital Soon To Open

Photo by Macdonald.

The new Lincoln General hospital, which was first planned more than a dozen years ago, will probably be opened for use in February. Construction on the hospital was begun in the spring of 1923 and the cornerstone was laid in October Mrs Gladys G Smits, who is a registered nurse, has been selected as superintendent of the hospital. The hospital will cost about $350,000, which includes the cost of the lot, construction, architects' fees, equipment, and sundry items.

TRANSACTIONS OF CITY $3,741,297 FOR YEAR OF 1924

Large Amount Handled During Period By Commissioner Dayton.

Dispose of 5 Percent Hospital Bonds Amounting to $100,000.

The financial transactions of the city government during 1924 represented a total of $3,741,297, according to the report of his office filed with the city clerk by George Dayton, superintendent of finance, Monday. The showing from the standpoint of dollars and cents is much larger than that for 1923.

In the handling of his department Commissioner Dayton is charged with the collection of all taxes, general and special, due the city All fines collected also pass through his office as also do a large number of other classes of money's collected He is also held responsible for the disbursement of all money of the board of education, the city treasurer being the treasurer ex-officio of the board.

Money's collected for the operation of the schools, however, are paid into the county treasurer, who turns it over to the city treasurer.

The statement filed Monday by Commissioner Dayton shows that during 1924 the city disposed of hospital bonds amounting to $100,000. They were sold at a good premium and bear 5 per cent interest. At the time of the sale it was considered by bond buyers an extraordinarily good one, while followers of the city's finances said the transaction was one of the most advantageous to the municipality ever made by any city administration

Special assessment bonds aggregating $448,860 were also sold during the year As was the case with the sale of the hospital bonds, it was considered these bonds were also to exceptional advantage

The year just closed, in addition to seeing the city sell bonds to a total of $546,860, at a good price, also saw bonds to the value of $229,513 paid off. These comprised a refunding issue of $38,100 and an issue of special assessment certificates amounting to $191,413.

Indebtedness carried by the city December 31, 1923, was represented in the general city bonded debt, totalling $799,300 and special assessment bonds aggregating $1,297,032. The total bonded indebtedness at the beginning of the new year was $2,096,332

Not all of the indebtedness carried by the city is paid by a levy, however, Dayton explained Since $300,000 of the general bonded debt is being paid out of receipts of the water and light department, and no assessment to liquidate any of this amount is ever levied.

Receipts of the treasurer's office during the year are represented in the collection of taxes of all classes, receipts of the water and light department, miscellaneous collections, special assessments, and money received from the sale of bonds.

During the year the collections reached $2,343,498, which with $1,397,799 60 received from the county treasurer for the board of education, swells the total to $3,741,297 60.

The largest amount received by the treasurer aside from the $546,860 from the sale of the two bond issues, was represented in money collected from special assessments, and amounting to $407,674.60.

According to the report payment of taxes for 1924 which started in November, has been much more brisk than was the case during the same period a year ago This year collections totalled $401,799 71 as compared to $232,347.86 in 1923.

The report of the treasurer follows:

Bonded Indebtedness 1924.

General bonds (hospital)	$ 100,000.00
Special assessment	446,860 00
	$ 546,860.00

Bonds Paid During 1924.

Refunding general bonded	
Refunding General bonded indebtedness	$ 38,100.00
Special assessment	191,413.00
	$ 229,513.00

Indebtedness December 31.

General city bonded debt	$ 799,300.00
Special assessment	1,297,032.90
	$2,096,332.90

Collections During 1924

1924 tax levy	$ 401,799.71
1923 tax levy	232,347.86
1887 to 1922 inclusive, grouped for convenience	$1,194.72
Poll taxes	12,684.00
Water collections	254,944.29
Commercial light collections	97,760 12
Miscellaneous	358,232 70
Special assessment	407,674 60
Sale of bonds	546,860.00
	$2,343,498.00
School collections	1,397,799.60
Total	$3,741,297.60

SILOS TO HELP U.S. DAIRYMEN OUTSELL RIVAL

American Farmer Must Economize If He Wins In World Market.

Dairy Expert Point Out Natural Advantages of This Country.

Dairying in America will continue to grow since it is essentially a part of the agricultural industry of the nation, and provides ready cash for running expenses of the farm all year round.

That was the statement recently made by A. L. Haecker, dairy expert, in sounding a warning that if the indistry is to carry on successfully, meet foreign competition, and return a margin of profit to the producer, there must be a more general use of silos throughout the entire nation. He has just compiled silo statistics for every state in the union.

According to his figures there were on January 1, 1925, more than a half million silos in use on the farms of the nation. This, it was stated, is but 20 per cent of the number which should be in use.

Haecker declared that if the American farmer is to continue in the business and maintain the present rate of increase, greater care with reference to production costs must be practiced.

Silo Makes Big Savings.

He explained that by the use of the silo, 35 to 45 cents per hundred pounds of milk produced, can be saved, "hence it is the farmers' only way out of a dilemma which he is facing as a result of the United States suddenly becoming a butter and cheese exporting nation instead of an importer."

There is now a surplus of butter in the U. S and our butter must compete with the more cheaply produced foreign product, causing the home producers a loss of fully 10 cents a pound on their make.

Since the silo is able to save the farmer from 35 to 45 cents per hundred pounds of milk, according to experiment station tests in all sections of the country, Haecker argues for more and better silos, proper use of the silage, and improvement of dairy herds. He does not urge any increase in the number of dairy cattle. "Improve those we already have," is his plea.

Admitting that the foreign dairyman has advantages over his American competitor in the way of cheaper labor, Haecker declared that the greatest advantages come through better care of better cattle. America has an advantage, however, in that raw materials can be easily grown on our fertile soils, and more economically handled with his modern labor-saving machinery.

U. S. Has Best Corn.

Few countries can grow such good corn as is grown in the U. S. and as corn is the principal silage crop it must be put to the best and most economical use. It has been proven that where corn grows, stock and stock products can be produced at the lowest cost. It has been shown that where silos have been used extensively, there is also the greatest wealth per capita.

The one great advantage of the silo is that it supplies a cheap succulent ration for cows during the winter months, when green forage cannot be had in the fields—just when such a ration is most essential to milk production at cheapest cost.

In announcing the silo census, Mr. Haecker said he has found that but few silos are being made today in the middlewest by manufacturers. The work is being done by local contractors mostly under special plans developed to suit individual needs. In the east, however, he declared, the manufactured silo is being used extensively.

But 3,640 in Nebraska.

The following table shows how the 512,937 silos of the nation are distributed among the forty-eight states:

State	Silos	Rank
Alabama	343	41
Arizona	446	40
Arkansas	550	37
California	2,540	26
Colorado	3,503	23
Connecticut	4,955	16
Delaware	439	35
District of Columbia	31	48
Florida	330	45
Georgia	766	33
Idaho	1,149	32
Illinois	30,230	7
Indiana	31,560	6
Iowa	38,270	5
Kansas	15,740	11
Kentucky	4,330	18
Louisiana	300	44
Maine	4,003	20
Maryland	2,720	28
Massachusetts	4,958	15
Michigan	49,840	3
Minnesota	30,150	8
Mississippi	643	38
Missouri	11,240	12
Montana	225	46
Nebraska	3,640	[illegible]
Nevada	63	48
New Hampshire	2,740	27
New Jersey	2,320	30
New Mexico	340	42
New York	55,188	2
North Carolina	690	34
North Dakota	2,964	25
Ohio	37,280	4
Oklahoma	1,840	31
Oregon	5,030	14
Pennsylvania	10,604	6
Rhode Island	478	39
South Carolina	304	43
South Dakota	3,841	21
Tennessee	3,008	[illegible]
Texas	2,720	29
Utah	602	36
Vermont	9,240	10
Virginia	6,573	13
Washington	4,071	19
West Virginia	4,320	17
Wisconsin	105,000	1
Wyoming	120	47

CALL B-1995

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Give your clothes a chance by having them cleaned often by

Economy CLEANERS

Offices: 223 N. 14th B1995

HOW ABOUT 1925?

Our aim will be at all times to reach the highest degree of efficiency in our branches of operation, profiting by the past and present experiences of some hundred odd public utility companies in the United States under control of the Continental Gas and Electric Corporation. We are able to give the public at all times the best service known to this Industry.

Courteous Treatment

Serving nearly every person in the community, such as a Company of our character does, we realize the Importance of friendly co-operation.

Civic Pride

Every Citizen of Lincoln is vitally interested in the growth of the city in every sense of the word. The success of Our business depends absolutely upon the increased number of factories, the progressive attitude of the merchants and Civic Improvements of every character.

We believe that Lincoln is on the threshold of more and larger factories and expanding business for everybody. With this conviction the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company has already equipped its plants and buildings in many other ways to meet its larger needs.

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company

"Your Service Company"

STAR VAN

Quality Service

STORAGE

In Fireproof Warehouse
A. D. T. Fire Alarm System
Responsible, Reliable, Reasonable

MOVING

16 Years Experience
Careful and Courteous Men
Modern, Well Kept Equipment

Star Van & Storage Co.

818 Q Street Phone B6764

INSURANCE FIRMS IN THIS CITY HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

Substantial Gains In Amount Written and Small Losses Reported.

Business Is One of Largest In United States and Growing Fast.

The insurance business in Lin- [illegible] tions made substantial gains in [illegible] amount of insurance written in 1924 over that of the previous year. Where there were slight increases reorganization of a changed interest policy caused the falling off, rather than any lack of interest in the insurance during 1924. Figures of the total amount of insurance sold in 1924 have not been compiled, but individual companies increased their sales in volume to sixty per cent during the year.

The insurance business in the United States is one of its largest industries, but so diversified is it that its real financial value is scarcely realized. In fifty years from 1870 to 1920, savings banks deposits in the United States increased from $149,277,[illegible] to $[illegible], life insurance increased from $[illegible] to $[illegible], and the life insurance in force from $2,020,584,000 to $41,973,[illegible], and this amount will undoubtedly be increased to $60,000,000,000 this year. Savings bank accounts have increased eight times in the fifty years, from $[illegible] to $[illegible] and life insurance policies from $[illegible] to $[illegible].

Local Growth Continues.

A proportionate growth in the amount and numbers of policies will be continued locally in 1925 is the opinion of all the agents. Insurance of all kinds is the first to feel the upward trend of agricultural and business conditions, and the optimistic outlook of the current year will make itself felt in the insurance line. In fact, in the past three months the bettered business conditions have brought an increased number and variety of policies.

When people are prosperous, they want protection. When they are financially hard pressed, they retrench on insurance, not because they really desire so, but because that affords one definite means of saving. When farm prices are low, the farmer can not afford sufficient protection. When prices of agricultural products rise, he is the first to secure adequate insurance.

Fire insurance companies predict a better year than for several in the past. Business depression means increased fire losses, either because people become indifferent and careless when their labor secures the barest necessities and because many people willfully realize on their policies through incendiarism. As in other lines, it is probable that unusual kinds of liability insurance will be taken out for property protection.

Insurance companies will have an increased business this year because business firms are buying more forms of business insurance. They have adopted the idea that their concerns need protection quite as much as their families. Where once they restricted themselves to fire and theft insurance, they now insure themselves against climatic conditions affecting their business, protect themselves with rental insurance and a dozen other kinds.

Another reason for increased insurance sales this year, and one less self-evident, is the federal inheritance tax. Only nine years ago did this tax become a part of the fiscal program of the government, but like the death which occasions it, it is unavoidable.

Insure Against Inheritance Tax.

It is a charge against the whole estate and is payable one year from date. Taxes, forming a first lien against the estate and payable only in cash, the beneficiaries must have a fair amount of money with which to meet this particular tax.

Frequently there is not enough actual cash in the inheritance to meet the inheritance tax, the property may not be mortgageable, and untold legal tangles result. To meet this contingency men of wealth have began to carry insurance equal to the probable amount of the succession duty to protect their wives or other beneficiaries. While it is a new idea, it has been done several times in the past few years and will become more popular as the idea receives public notice.

The Liberty Life Insurance company wrote $[illegible] in insurance in 1924 and had a premium income of more than $[illegible]. This company has about $[illegible] insurance in force and assets of $[illegible]. The mortality rate was unusually light last year, being not 50 per cent of the expected, and there was a decided gain in surplus.

The Liberty Life reorganized its agency force during the past year and is now operating on the agency basis. The net gain in life insurance equal to any period of similar length in the company's life and the largest in five years, larger than in the previous year. The company operates in Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and plans are being made for extensions in Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Liberty Life is anticipating an unusually favorable year owing to business conditions and to the increased size of its agency force.

The Nebraska agency of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company gained 50 per cent in volume in 1924 over 1923 and the territory gained 16 per cent in business, and the average gain in the United States for last year was about 7 per cent. The company wrote about $[illegible] in insurance and has something over $[illegible] in force at the present time, with assets of $[illegible] or more. The premium income was $[illegible] from [illegible] policyholders.

During the year, the company paid $[illegible] in dividends, $[illegible] in maturing policies, and $[illegible] to beneficiaries. The company is operating in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Kansas. The demand for loans in Security Mutual policies has been better, which shows an improving financial condition which in turn will bring a larger surplus, the company, as people are learning the insurance life the best investment.

The business of Woods Brothers, which writes ninety-seven kinds of insurance, showed an increase of more than 25 per cent above the 1923 record. This company is having an increased call for accident insurance and rental insurance.

The Capital Fire Insurance company had a premium income of $[illegible], with the year's losses more favorable than for the past five years. The normal loss in fire insurance is 50 to 55 per cent but last year this company had but 36 per cent of losses. People are securing unusual kinds of liability insurance with the new era of prosperity. About $6,000,000 in insurance was written in 1924.

This company suffered a slight decrease because little hail insurance was written. It is almost impossible for an individual company to write this insurance in competition with the state, because of the moral hazard that has developed. In many cases claims greater than the actual loss have been granted and the Capital will not write much of this insurance until a better method of adjustment of losses is found.

The Old Line Insurance company wrote $6,000,000 in insurance the past year, which meant a gain over 1923 of approximately $2,500,000. The amount in force now is about $17,000,000. The past year's premium income was about $550,000, with a mortality rate only about one-half of that of the previous year. The lapses were about three-quarters of the number the previous year. The company now has assets of $1,500,000, and operates in Nebraska, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, Illinois and Texas.

The Union Central Life Insurance company, which is the oldest agency in the state continuously under one management, has $25,000,000 insurance in force in Nebraska. About $1,000,000 in farm loans were made, and on January 1 the company had about $11,000,000 outstanding in Nebraska. The gross assets are $210,000,000 and about $2,000,000 in insurance was written the past year.

The American Old Line company increased its amount of insurance in one year about 60 per cent in 1924, which was the first year life insurance had been pushed. The company wrote about $3,000,000 in insurance last year and at the present time has between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 in force. The percentage of lapses was light and the death rate in life and disability insurances very low. The company operates in seventeen states in the middle west.

The Royal Highlanders has added another prosperous year to its history. There has been a gain in assets during 1924 of $269,580.28 and the society has paid in benefits to its members and their beneficiaries during the year $287,981.02. This society is operating in seventeen western states. It is a Nebraska institution organized under the laws of this state in 1895 and maintains its home offices in the Terminal building.

The business of the insurance department of the Lincoln Trust company has increased in each of the four departments during the past year. The compensation insurance has shown the largest growth, having increased 60 per cent in 1924 above the 1923 record. The automobile insurance grew 40 1-2 per cent, the liability and surety bonds 37 per cent, and the fire and tornado business 10 per cent. The number of automobiles in force was greater growth in 1924.

The Midwest Life Insurance company wrote $4,015,000 in life insurance last year and had a premium income of $[illegible]. The amount of insurance terminated last year amounted to $[illegible], leaving $[illegible] in force on December 31, and making an increase of $[illegible] over the amount in force in 1923. The company paid $70,000 to beneficiaries and $70,000 to policy holders.

The report of the casualty department sales came from July 1, when it would seem the Lincoln Life company was taken over by the Midwest, in these six months the premium income from new business was $[illegible], the premium income from renewals $[illegible], and the premiums in force December 31 amounted to $[illegible]. The amount of claims paid was $[illegible].

Dr. Thomson Heads Boy Scouts

Photos by Townsend.

DR. J. E. M. THOMSON — WILLARD S. YATES

At the annual meeting Saturday afternoon of the Lincoln council of Boy Scouts, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson was elected to the presidency, succeeding Willard S. Yates who has been at the head of the organization. Dr. Thomson has been active in scout work for years. Mr. Yates will continue his activities in boys work in another branch of scouting.

CHEST FUNDS ARE STILL TOO SMALL

Supplementary Campaign May Be Necessary to Reach Quota.

Many Benefits Gained By Organization Last Year, However.

Reports to the Lincoln Community Chest, made at an annual meeting of the organization Thursday, showed that total receipts for the fiscal year, May 1 to December [illegible] disbursements were $[illegible], and that there is a cash balance of $[illegible].

Though income payable and men bring the total funds for the year up to $[illegible], the expenses of the campaign and administration, and the shortage that always follows when large numbers of pledges have been made reduce the available money to about $[illegible]. This means that a supplementary campaign for $[illegible] will have to be made unless the members of the chest stand a big budget cut.

Under the heading of receipts are listed: subscriptions $[illegible], securities, $[illegible], cash on 1923 subscriptions, $[illegible].

Expenses, including those of the campaign, were $[illegible]. Disbursements to participating organizations were: Boy Scouts, $[illegible], Camp Fire Girls, Associated Charities, $[illegible], Humane Society, $[illegible], Salvation Army, $[illegible], Y. M. C. A., $[illegible], Y. W. C. A., $[illegible], Jewish Welfare society, $[illegible], Society for the Friendless, $[illegible], Y. M. C. A. $[illegible], Y. W. C. A. $[illegible], Jewish Welfare society $199, Salvation Army $[illegible].

Explains Benefits of Chest.

[illegible] time secretary of the chest, made a report at this meeting. He said in part:

"[illegible] community chest has saved money. It has ensured the best of educational institutions a little more than half.

"It has saved time. It has raised the budgets for a year in a few days instead of having campaigns every two weeks eight months of the year.

"It has saved effort.

"It has insured unity, and has carefully investigated the worth of each agency.

"It has prevented duplication through the Council of Social Agencies.

"It has protected the public. It is ever on the guard against 'fly by night' welfare societies.

"It has provided year-round efficiency and economy.

"It has made for better social work. Under the chest, the organizations are relieved of campaign worry and can more [illegible] the solution of the particular problems with which they deal.

"The future now lies with the citizens of Lincoln. It is only by the cooperation of its contributors that it can fulfill the object of its organization. We ask and urge, to help us direct the work of the Community chest to make it as efficient and [illegible] as [illegible] would their own business."

Eleven Boys Under 10 In Reformatory

Eleven boys under ten years of age were admitted to the industrial school at Kearney during the fiscal year ending June 30, with twenty-six between ten and twelve. Fifteen of these admitted were between twelve and fifteen, and six others were between fifteen and eighteen, the very youngest being one young man who had reached eighteen but who was not out of age was received at the institution.

LINCOLN POST OFFICE BREAKS OWN RECORDS

Receipts For 1924 Were $27,000 More Than Any Previous Time.

Puts This Town In Class With Cities More Than Twice As Large.

Postal receipts at Lincoln for [illegible] and more than any previous year. This growth is a little more than the average but some growth every year is the rule, according to Postmaster W. L. Marlay. Even at this rate of increase, however, there is no chance of outgrowing the post office here for many years to come. Its first portion was built in 1916, and that, together with the part added later, is still amply sufficient for all present needs.

Though Lincoln's population, by the 1920 census, is less than [illegible] people, the postal receipts place those of many places with a far greater number of inhabitants, and this has placed Lincoln in the class of all those cities in which the receipts are below Lincoln's total and there are only [illegible] cities with populations up to 200,000 where the total exceeds that at the local office.

Following is a table of the receipts:

[illegible]	[illegible]
The [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	$69,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[

BANK DEPOSITS MAKE INCREASE

Six Million Dollar Raise In Totals Reported By Lincoln Banks.

Condition Due to Good Crops; Industry Expected To Pick Up.

Reports on December 31 by Lincoln's seven state and national banks show an increase of six million dollars in deposits and a slight increase in the amount of loans over that reported at the same time a year ago.

The condition of surplus deposits, which was even more marked earlier in the season, arose chiefly from the big wheat crop, good corn crop and high prices. Industrial activities at that time were at low ebb and not many loans were demanded. Bankers say that some improvement is evidenced, but much larger requests for credit will soon be made, probably, because of the anticipated business revival.

The seven banks spoken of are the First National, City National, National Bank of Commerce, Central National, Lincoln State National, Nebraska State and Continental State.

The approximate totals for deposits and loans on December 31 were:

Loans.	
1924	$27,447,000
1925	17,732,000
Deposits.	
1924	$13,364,009
1925	19,045,000

It will thus be seen that deposits in 1923 did not equal loans made, and nearly all of the Lincoln banks borrowed rather heavily, while now several of the banks report large surpluses.

The four Lincoln trust companies show a remakable growth in amount of business over a year ago. The four companies' total resources is $14,318,000, or an increase from a year ago of $2,686,000. The combined capital, surplus, and undivided profits of these four institutions now totals $1,716,000, or an increase of $179,000. The total trust funds invested is $12,742,000, or a gain of $3,232,000.

The four companies are the First Trust, Lincoln Trust, Federal Trust and Commerce Trust.

New Addition In South Lincoln Is Being Developed

The year 1925 will see much accomplished in the way of development of Golden Rule addition in southeast Lincoln.

During 1924 this tract, east of Thirty-first street, and north of South street, was subdivided into full sized city lots. Streets were opened and graded and water and sewer were brought onto the property. One beautiful home was completed and several others are under construction.

During 1925 it is planned to pave those streets not already paved, complete sidewalks and plant trees on every lot. Mrs. Clare Frey, the owner, plans to continue to build houses on part of the lots. She intends to make every one a real Golden Rule home. Arrangements have been made whereby it is possible to build first class houses at a moderate price. Each one is to have individual features which will make it especially desirable.

This addition lies very high so that it overlooks Antelope Park and much of southeast Lincoln. It is within a few blocks of two car lines. The elaborate homes of Sheridan Boulevard almost surround the tract. One of Lincoln's finest school buildings is to be built two blocks south.

The owner has ascertained that none but satisfactory homes will be built here by placing an agreement to that effect in each contract.

The name "Golden Rule" was given to this addition by Dr. C. Elmer Frey who is taking an active part in the development. It is his purpose to see that the Golden Rule is followed in the sale of every home.

The location is in every way so very desirable for home owners and the prices placed so low that most of the lots should be sold and many homes built or under construction by the end of 1925.

Bank Clearings In 1924 Showed Small Decrease

Lincoln's bank clearings for 1924 were less than in 1923 by four million dollars, but showed an increase over two years ago of eleven million. The total for this year was $211,058,087; for 1923, it was $215,136,672; and for 1922, it was $200,821,197.

This year's greatest activities in local money circles was shown in October, when $21,443,770 passed through the clearing house. The most stagnant month was August, when but $15,538,192 went through. Comparative figures for each month in 1923 and 1924 are as follows:

January	$16,753,177	$18,085,966
February	15,053,930	15,705,700
March	19,056,644	22,527,303
April	16,954,993	18,331,261
May	15,252,187	19,970,614
June	17,272,804	15,543,910
July	15,273,687	17,521,235
August	15,538,192	15,555,838
September	15,536,515	16,656,012
October	21,443,770	17,312,179
November	17,220,504	16,579,814
December	15,510,929	17,192,903

McMullen and Willa Cather As They Posed With 8 Classmates of 1891 At State Uni.

Top row, left to right: L. C. Oberlies, Harrison S. Lord, Schuyler W. Miller, Charles F. Strohman, Adam McMullen.
Lower row, left to right: Frank Fisher, Chester L. Tallmadge, Paul Pixey, Willa S. Cather, E. C. Strode.

Who could tell in 1891 that young Adam McMullen was to be inaugurated as governor of Nebraska, January 8, 1925? And who could know that Willa Cather, sparkling with wit as she was even that many years ago, would be one of the foremost writers of the day thirty-four years later? There was Ed Storde, also, young and very likeable—who knew that he was to be one of the prominent attorneys in the state?

There was Clark Oberlies, now a member of the board of control; Frank Fisher, political writer for the Omaha World Herald—no one knew what was to eventually happen to them when they were gay Beau Brummels and amateur journalists.

Often it happens that by some strange trick of fate future people of prominence are grouped together long before any of them have won any fame in his own right.

Such was the case when the student body of the University of Nebraska elected the ten members of the Hesperian staff in 1891. They were ten of the popular students of the university; they were considered "smart," by their fellow classmates, and all that, but no great prophecies were made concerning any of them.

The Hesperian was a bi-monthly publication put out by the students of the university. It would probably compare with the Awgwan, a monthly published by the men's honorary journalism fraternity.

There were sixteen pages in most of the Hesperians, filled with contributions from the staff and other students, exchanges from various college publications, and "local and miscellany."

In 1891 Paul Pixey was the editor-in-chief. That is the reason he sits in the arm chair in the picture with a copy of the Hesperian in his hand. Mr. Pixey is in Boise, Ida., at the present time.

Adam McMullen, according to some of his classmates back in the nineties, was always a brilliant fellow.

"He was always the orator no matter what the occasion called for," one of them said. "And he never disappointed any of us either. He won several oratorical contests during his college career."

When Governor McMullen gave his inaugural address Thursday, was it possible that some of the speeches he made to his classmates in the old days flitted through his mind? Doubtless to those classmates who were present it brought back some of his stirring oratory of thirty-one years ago, and they probably wondered why they never suspected Adam McMullen of being the governor of their state.

Willa Cather seemed to be the only girl elected to a position on the editorial staff of the Hesperian at this time. Perhaps she was the only girl who had any particular leanings toward journalism and literary work of any kind.

"She was certainly a clever girl," one of her classmates stated. "She was too clever to be very popular with the boys. A man never likes to be subordinated in any way. If any laughing is to be done, he wants the girl to do it at some of his own witty remarks, rather than have to take a back seat and laugh at hers. Willa was too quick on the trigger for any of us. Consequently she was not so popular as some others who were not so brilliant.

"Willa Cather is the original bobbed haired girl in Nebraska. The first bobbed hair I ever saw was when Willa came to school. She was always more or less eccentric in her dress and always affected mannish styles. She was all dressed up and crimped up for this picture more than I ever saw her."

She may have been too bright for the men, but she certainly has gained national and international fame as a writer. She may have had ambitions along that line when she was a member of the Hesperian staff, but she didn't know for sure that her ambitions would be realized.

Clark Oberlies had the exchanges on the Hesperian. He clipped and copied all of the clever things from other school papers, and they were printed in the University of Nebraska's famous sheet.

Clark Oberlies also had the distinction of being the first president of the English club, to which Willa Cather, Keene Abbott, Dr. H. B. Alexander, Louise Pound, Mariel Gere and the late Ed Strode all belonged.

Frank Fisher, who at the present time holds an important position on the editorial staff of the Omaha World Herald, and who, also, was one of the brilliant students in his class, won fame for himself at one time by impersonating Chancellor Canfield at some affair.

There was a close resemblance between the chancellor and Mr. Fisher, so it is said, and when Mr. Fisher appeared as the chancellor, there was almost a riot.

Quite a Fashion Plate.

Those were very dressy days. Long Prince Alberts in fine checks, brown, blue plum color or any other shade, were in vogue. There were yards upon yards of silk braid on every suit that was at all up-to-date. Silk braid bound all of the edges and seams; silk braid bound the lapels, the vest, the pockets and was every where that it was at all possible to be.

One style of suit for dress did not seem to be the idea back in '91. There were many styles, all of them equally as fashionable. Even in the picture there are six different types. And the collars and ties were as varying.

Clark Oberlies, for instance, could almost be taken for a clergyman of some kind. He says that in spite of appearance to the contrary, his collar fastened in front. The double breasted Prince Albert fastened up close to the neck, almost hiding the tie.

Ties were not easily hidden in those days, for the larger they were the more fashionable.

Adam McMullen's tie, for instance, was typical of the fashion of that day, and was probably the envy of half the men in school. Frank Fisher wore a large one, also, but it was of the four-in-hand variety, and it was light colored and did not show so well in the picture.

Mr. Strode's coat fastened high, too, and hid a portion of his tie from view.

Willa Cathers wore a very smart suit. It may have been gray or it may have been blue, and it was trimmed with very narrow braid put on in a very elaborate design.

The members of the Hesperian staff at this particular time were L. C. Oberlies '95 now on the Nebraska board of control; Harrison S. Lord '98, 383 Randolph street, Napa Calif., Schuyler W. Miller, '93, deceased; Charles F. Strohman, '93, York; Adam McMullen, '96, Lincoln; Frank Fisher, '94, Omaha; Chester L. Tallmadge, '95, deceased; Paul Pixey, '93, 623 Empire, Bldg., Boise, Idaho; Willa S. Cather, '95, 5 Bank street, New York City; E. C. Strode, '98, deceased.

COUNTY EXPENSES HIGHER FOR 1924

Increase of $18,943.76 Shown In Disbursements From General Fund.

Courthouse Maintenance Is Curtailed But Other Items Are Larger.

An increase of $18,943.76 is shown in disbursements for county expenses out of the general fund reported by J. B. Morgan, county clerk, for 1924. Courthouse maintenance expenses were curtailed $895 while the county engineer's office drew over $4,000 more than in 1923, the county attorney's office $2,000 more while several of the county offices required considerably less.

The following report gives expenditures from the general fund in detail.

	1923	1924
Poor and destitute and clothing for feeble minded	$11,291.96	$11,699.76
Court expenses	15,712.23	19,698.81
Oak creek drainage	92.18	260.82
Light, heat, janitors, etc., court house	10,910.62	10,615.46
Repairs, county buildings and heat plant	773.27	3,365.06
Supplies, books, stationery, court house	....	2,081.32
County treasurer's office	2,290.04	....
County register of deeds	....	2,772.14
Insane and dipsomaniacs	1,400.36	1,892.05
Illegal taxes	321.61	745.13
Elections and primaries	18.00	26,459.01
Advertising	584.00	684.50
Lancaster county Agr'l society	3,000.00	3,000.00
County farm	13,858.54	10,712.07
Detention home	4,989.50	2,673.39
Juvenile court officers	4,730.99	4,820.04
Auditing	3,018.75	None
Mother's pensions	5,120.00	6,538.00
Blind pensions	6,360.00	6,170.00
County assessor, deputies and expense	19,273.74	20,180.05
Sheriff, deputies and jail	26,296.26	26,726.02
County physician, medicine and physician for detention home, jail, etc.	1,290.57	1,267.82
County attorney's office	12,003.67	14,722.93
County clerk	7,360.86	7,377.28
County superintendent	3,391.08	3,328.95
County engineer	17,547.20	21,843.24
County judge and salaries and help	21,999.45	14,148.50
County paving	103.74	....
County farm bureau	2,832.67	2,979.35
County commissioners	6,960.60	6,540.78
Pub. personal tax schedules, Misc. damages, Misc. damages, rewards, insurance, road equipment, registrars, soldiers' relief, grand jury, extra help, merchants, Co. clerk, ack.	7,733.10	6,912.74
	$233,496.18	$252,438.94

MANY CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR

Seven hundred and twelve children were under care of the home for dependent children at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30. Ninety-one of these were in the institution; seven had been committed to other institutions; and nine were on contract. Five hundred and ninety-nine were in trial homes.

HAVELOCK KNOWN FOR INDUSTRIES

The town of Havelock, located about four miles from Lincoln, has great industrial works in the Burlington shops located there. Several million dollars have been spent on these shops by the road, and at present more than a thousand men are employed. Most of the heavy repair work for the western division is done here and disabled cars or engines are brought hundreds of miles to Havelock to be put back into the service.

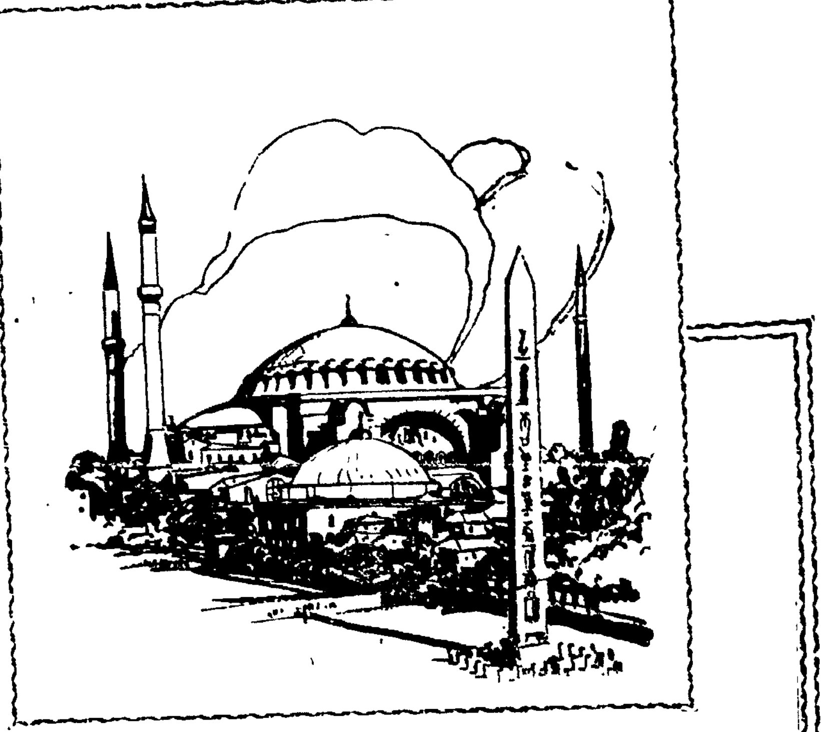
These shops, started in June, 1890, have now grown to huge size, and constant enlargements and improvements are being made by the Burlington. The directors of the Burlington voted $275,000 thirty-five years ago for the first construction. By 1910 the investment had reached $2,000,000; and the force, originally only forty men, has grown to more than 800.

The town of Havelock was not incorporated until May 6, 1893, although several frame buildings had been built in the early eighties.

Havelock has now reached a population of about 5,000, residents believe, although the last census gives the population at 3,602. Increasing work at the Burlington shops is believed to have boosted the population considerably.

Other factories have now been erected in Havelock, including a company making road graders and a large automobile factory. These will add to the industrial needs of the town. Havelock is thought by a number of capitalists to be an ideal location for a middle-western plant.

In addition to its industrial importance, Havelock is also important as a market for farmers. Many farmers in the north-eastern part of the county ship from the town. It is also important as a buying center.



Taj Mahal

ONE of the most gorgeous tributes ever erected to a woman's memory.

To those whom we have loved and lost it is fitting that we should erect some memorial as an expression of our affection and respect. No tribute is so appropriate as a monument carved from enduring stone which will stand unchanged through the vicissitudes of time.

We would be pleased to offer suggestions for your consideration.

KIMBALL BROS.
LINCOLN

ABeautiful Home
Is a Constant Source of Pride and Happiness

Is the place where you live distinctive, beautiful, homelike? Does your home have a proper setting? Are your lawn and grounds artistically planted to trees and shrubs? The attractiveness of our home surroundings is as important as the decoration and the house itself. For a comparatively small investment you can improve your home immensely by planting

Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Roses

Illustrated Catalog
Our big, annual, illustrated seed and nursery catalog is now ready for distribution. Tells what to plant, when and how. Get your copy and start now to make plans for spring.

Griswold's high grade seeds and plants have stood the test for nearly 35 years. The different varieties of seeds and plants have been tried out for this climate and we only catalog the kinds that are adapted to our seasons.

Lawn Grass Seed
We specialize on lawn grass seed. It is all carefully tested and cleaned, and is free from all noxious weed seeds. We have tried many kinds of lawn grass but sell only the kinds adapted to our climate.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GOLDFISH AND SUPPLIES, CANARY BIRDS AND CAGES, POULTRY AND BEE SUPPLIES.

Griswold Seed AND NURSERY CO.
"Biggest Retail Seed Store in Nebraska."
Phone B2456. Northwest Corner N and 10th St.

For Reliable
Insurance
AND PROMPT SERVICE
The
O. W. PALM
INSURANCE AGENCY
7th Floor—Security Mutual Life Bldg.
LEADS ALL

At the New Year Season

It is quite natural for one to pause and reflect; and to look ahead, too; for with the birth of a New Year... comes the birth of new hopes and aspirations.

OUR Officers wish they might extend a personal, cordial handshake to each and every patron of the Bank and wish him well; and also thank him for the confidence reposed in us.

Will you take this in the spirit of a hearty handshake? Will you allow us to consider you our friend? Will you come to us, at any time, when we may be of service? And will you carry through all the coming years the thought that this Bank's good wishes and good will to you are not a mere perfunctory, annual New Year's affair, but a sentiment you may draw upon 365 days in this and every year?

The Officers, the Directors and the entire Office Staff join together in conveying to you this expression of our sincere wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN
Eleventh and O Street

E. B. STEPHENSON, President.
STANLEY MALY, Vice President.
J. A. REICHENBACH, Vice President.
D. H. MULLOWNEY, Cashier.
A. H. SAGLHORN, Assistant Cashier.

SECURITY-MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

TEN FLOORS — **O Street at Twelfth** — **Conveniently Located**

Friendly and Progressive

THE Central National Bank

Capital $200,000.00
Surplus & Profits . $135,000.00
Deposits $3,700,000.00

Offers a Complete, Thorough and Conscientious Banking Service

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OFFICERS

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
President

F. E. JOHNSON
Vice-President

L. C. CHAPIN
Vice-President

E. E. EMMETT
Cashier

FLOYD POPE
Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. C. HARPHAM
F. JOUVENAT
OLOF BERGGREN
W. W. HACKNEY
W. L. DAYTON
F. E. JOHNSON
N. C. ROGERS
A. V. JOHNSON
L. C. CHAPIN
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.

Security Mutual Bldg. 12th and O Sts., Lincoln

Clark Lumber Co.
Furnished material used in the construction of this building

Landy Clark Co.
Furnishes COAL used in heating this building.

Sales Offices located at 120 North 12th St. in this bldg. Phone B-3211

Professional Directory

Security Mutual Drug Store
Registered Prescription Pharmacist
B1052 Lobby—Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. R. J. Brigham
Dental Surgeon
B3119. 301-2 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Security Mutual Barber Shop
Sanitary Shop and Excellent Baths
L5072 Basement—Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. L. T. Hunt
Dental Surgeon
B2879. 504 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. C. A. Blanchard
Osteopath and Electro-Therapy
B1846. 911 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. F. W. Webster
Dental Surgeon
B3169. 510 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. C. F. McAdams
Dental Surgeon
B3095. 314 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Franklin Life Insurance Co.
Gradwohl and Aach General Agents
B1778. 705 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. L. R. Johnston
Dental Surgeon
B1115. 501 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. L. F. Meier
Dental Surgeon
B1555. 407-9 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Fawcett, Mockett and Cochran
Louis B. Finkelstein
Lawyers
B1755. 203-24 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. F. J. Thomas
Dr. R. C. Groom
Dr. W. H. Thomas
Dental Surgeons
B2242. 314 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. Jane R. Ringer
Chiropractor
B2148. 227 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Emma J. Hedges
Stenographer
Court Reporter
Notary Public
B1116. 521 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. B. F. Williams
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Dr. A. W. Bryan
Internal Medicine
Nervous Diseases
B1167. 320-324 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Dr. R. C. Olney
Diseases of Kidney and Bladder
B1567. 130-426 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OFFICERS

E. B. STEPHENSON
President

C. D. MULLEN
Vice-President and Attorney

M. A. HYDE
Assistant Secretary

T. A. SICK
Cashier

W. A. LINDLY
Treasurer and Actuary

FRANK W. SLOAN
Vice President

H. B. MILLER, M. D.
Medical Director

OAK E. DAVIS
General Agent in Nebraska

Insurance in Force . . . $20,000,000
Assets 3,000,000
Income 800,000

Paid Policyholders: Dividends $121,000., Cash Values $165,000
To Beneficiaries $65,000

$123.00 of Assets for Each $100.00 of Reserve Liability

DIRECTORS

E. B. STEPHENSON
President City National Bank

M. WEIL
First National Bank of Tecumseh

A. C. LAU
Vice Pres. H. P. Lau Co.

FRED C. FOSTER
Attorney-at-Law

W. A. LINDLY
Treasurer and Actuary

C. J. GUENZEL
President Rudge & Guenzel Co.

FRANK W. SLOAN
President Geneva State Bank
Geneva, Nebr.

D. B. CROPSEY

C. D. MULLEN

U. S. BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR NEARLY TEN THOUSAND

Number of Persons Seeking Employment In Year Reaches 15,078.

Situation Most Acute Last Government Report Report Indicates.

Jobs were secured for nearly ten thousand through the United States employment service in Lincoln and Omaha during 1924 according to a report issued by Charles H Boles examiner The total number of applications for work received was 15 0 8 The number of men and women wanted was 10 029 and 10 9 were referred to prospective employers while 9 668 secured work through the bureau

The unemployment situation was most acute during July when 1 1 0 men and 3 women sought work in Lincoln and 1 554 men and 182 women were registered at the Omaha office Fewer applications were received last January than any other month A total of 520 men and 95 women were registered at the two offices

other month A total of 520 men and 95 women were registered at the two offices

There was not as great a demand for corn shuckers last year as in preceding seasons because of the light crop and the good weather Many men travelled along the main highways in cars getting jobs direct from the farmers and this caused a decrease in the demand for help from the employment offices

A special survey made during November of the prospects for building during 1925 indicates that there will be more employment than last year the report states Many schools and theaters are to be erected in various parts of the state

Of the 15 078 persons registering at the employment offices 11 836 were men and 3 242 were women The requests for men numbered 7 032 and for women 2 997 Of the 10 292 who were referred 7 159 were men and 3 133 were women A total of 5 926 men were placed and 2 762 women

The report for Lincoln follows

	Regis.	Help Wanted	Placed
January	401	1	30
February	403	300	280
March	433	289	269
April	414	372	370
May	458	337	336
June	493	361	303
July	1 782	900	8[illegible]
August	653	1 3	4[illegible]
September	4[illegible]	289	288
October	573	464	404
November	510	419	403
December	461	219	219
Totals	6 3 2	4 556	4 421

Fololwing is the report for the Lincoln and Omaha bureaus

City—Month	Registration Male	Registration Fem	Help Wtd Male	Help Wtd Fem	Referred Male	Referred Fem	Placed Male	Placed Fem
Lincoln January	363	48	205	25	206	5	205	[illegible]
Omaha January	157	47	1	46	9	46	91	46
Lincoln February	343	60	263	37	248	34	246	35
Omaha February	405	204	153	152	138	1[illegible]	158	15[illegible]
Lincoln March	390	73	242	47	242	4	242	47
Omaha March	535	301	167	210	1	2 6	167	207
Lincoln April	350	64	2[illegible]	45	2[illegible]	45	2[illegible]	4[illegible]
Omaha April	563	183	1 5	163	1 1	107	166	141
Lincoln May	378	80	251	56	250	56	250	56
Omaha May	660	21	393	3 5	369	369	335	313
Lincoln June	409	84	256	48	255	48	255	48
Omaha June	50[illegible]	1 4	167	2 8	15[illegible]	2 7	18[illegible]	229
Lincoln July	1190	92	5 4	46	290	45	332	45
Omaha July	504	183	234	181	270	174	234	147
Lincoln August	495	87	3 7	46	3[illegible]	4	375	47
Omaha August	759	265	301	214	299	246	300	199
Lincoln September	389	63	249	40	248	40	248	40
Omaha September	5[illegible]	1 8	335	270	26	252	335	216
Lincoln October	44	81	349	5[illegible]	349	55	349	55
Omaha October	495	216	303	274	59	264	345	201
Lincoln November	437	3	3[illegible]	44	359	44	359	44
Omaha November	479	1	414	157	423	194	413	153
Lincoln December	367	84	1[illegible]	44	1[illegible]	44	1[illegible]	44
Omaha December	538	229	295	209	309	265	295	233
Totals	11836	3242	7003	2997	1 9	3133	6926	2 6[illegible]
Grand totals	1 [illegible] 8		10029		10 292		9658	

Views of Havelock

Photos by Macdonald

The main street of Havelock is shown in the upper picture Havelock's business district is constantly growing and is now strictly modern The city park is shown in the lower picture Many outdoor affairs are held here and the park offers an inviting spot on warm summer days

TREAT 3,199 AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

Annual Report Shows Few More Remain In Hospital Than Last Year.

Free Cases Numbered 582; Babies Born Were 244; and 137 Patients Died.

Three thousand one hundred and ninety nine patients were treated at St Elizabeth's hospital in 1924 according to an annual report of that institution

Ninety two cases remained in the hospital over new years day at the beginning of 1924 and 110 remained over the last New Years Those admitted during 1924 numbered 3 107 of whom 2952 were discharged

Deaths at the hospital were 137 during the year 58 of which occurred within two days after the patients had been admittd

New born babes at the institution numbered 244 There were 1801 surgical cases 819 medical cases and 243 obstetrical cases

Full pay cases listed were 1905 cases in which the patient was able to pay in part were 620 and cases where no payment was made numbered 582

Parents Of Many Inmates Are Dead

That environment might have an effect on the morals of the child is proven by statistics from the Girls Training school Geneva which show five girls under ten years at the death of their fathers thirteen between ten and fifteen and eleven who were fifteen or over Seven ten of the girls were under ten years of age at the death of their mothers seven between ten and fifteen and two fifteen or over

472 INSANE PATIENTS

Of the 472 patients admitted to the Hastings hospital for the insane during the fiscal year ending June 30 57 were classified as illiterates For twenty the educational background was unascertained but 338 passed through common school 39 were high school products and eighteen were college graduates

SEVEN BORN BLIND

A table of ages at which pupils admitted to the school for the blind at Nebraska City shows seven who are congenitally affected one patient who lost sight under one year of age two who lost their vision between the ages of one and five years five who were between ten and fifteen two between fifteen and twenty-one and four who had reached twenty one years of age before they lost their sight

If you could buy a choice lot you could borrow almost enough to build the home —your rent will soon pay back the loan.

American Savings and Loan Association

E. F Snavely, Sec'y
1124 "O" St

Long's Old Book Store

Now Located at 1412 "O" Street

WILL MOVE

During January To

117-119 South 14th STREET

Across from Library

We will have one of the largest displays of books on all subjects in the United States at this new location.

When the Doctor Prescribes

Carry Out His Orders With

Confidence

A Safe Guide to Buy By

CONFIDENCE is built upon friendship -- it is the outgrowth of trust. In buying drugs, medicines and toilet articles---from a REGISTERED-BY-LAW Druggist - - - you are buying from a dependable friend.

His training, his knowledge and his ability enable him to select the safest and the best for you---and to guarantee them. He is your protection against "sharp practice" in merchandising - - - against price-slashing and substitution, and taking chances with unknown brands and misrepresented goods.

C. F. BAUGHAN.
27th and Vine B3127
COCKLIN'S DRUG STORE
12th and M Sts B3121
FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 1
19th and O Sts., B2835
FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 2
17th and South Sts F2398
PILLER'S PHARMACY
16th and O Sts, B4423
RED CROSS PHARMACY
10th and South Sts., F2441
REHLAENDER DRUG STORE
1143 O St, B1411
KALIN'S PHARMACY
21st and J Sts B6198
STEINER'S A. D. S. DRUG STORE
203 So 12th St, B1707
SUMNER DRUG STORE
25th and Sumner F4052
VINE STREET PHARMACY
2146 Vine St B1958

COLLEGE VIEW
EVERETT PHARMACY
1049 L St., BOX 29W
WILBER
STASTNY DRUG CO.

Wholesalers, Jobbers and Manufacturers co operating with the Retail Druggists in this campaign.
LINCOLN DRUG CO.
DONLEY-STAHL CO.
GILLEN & BONEY CANDY CO.
FRANKLIN ICE CREAM CO.

The Place

to select Your Toilet Goods is your

Drug Stores

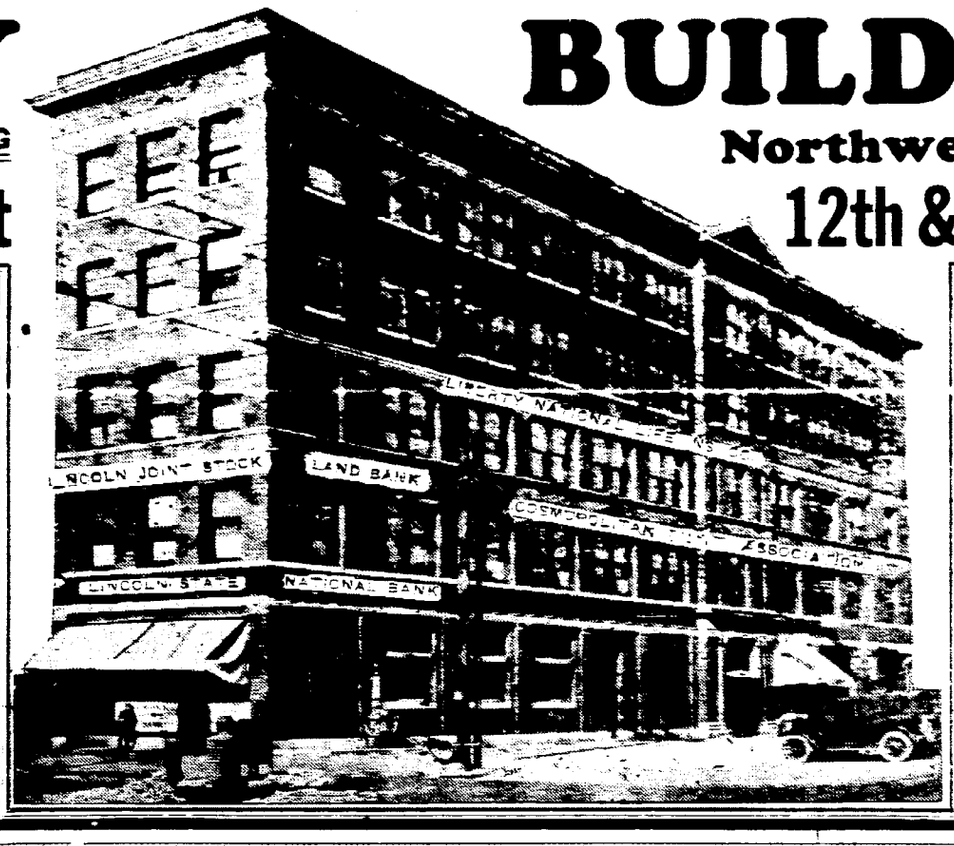
Drug Stores buy by quality ---not price. The toilet articles they sell are of a standard and really have a merit and reputation for doing the things they are supposed to do. The logical place to buy such needs is from your druggist.

THE BARKLEY BUILDING

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE GANTER BUILDING

Northwest Corner 12th & O Streets

And The Firms That Occupy It



C. Roy Miller
Chiropodist
Office 207 Lyceum Bldg. Residence 1747
Ask Barkley Bldg.

H. F. Peters
Real Estate
FARMS
Ranches, Real Estate Loans
Lincoln 308 Barkley Bldg.

Dr. Irving N. Johnson
Dr. Lawrence W. Moore
Dr. Glen R. Johnston
Dental Surgeons
32162. 507 Barkley Bldg.

Rayner Hair Cutting Parlor
J. P. Rayner, Prop.
Hair Bobbing Done Correctly
218 No. 12th.

TO THE
Printing Buyer

Do you know that we do all kinds of Job Printing, as well as publish Theater Programs?

WE Print Thousands of Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Invoices, Bill-heads in fact any form or blank that your business requires as well as Personal Cards, Invitations, Announcements, etc.

TRY us on your next order.

Orpheum Program Co. Inc.

CHAS. D. STUMP, President.

Phone B4220 Under Lincoln State National Bank. 1146 O Street.

Chas. H. Wray
JEWELER
Clerk M. W. A. Temp. 802
17936. 207 Barkley Bldg.

A. D. Borgelt
Real Estate and Insurance
Manager—Barkley Bldg.
17936. 406 Barkley Bldg.

BUY CORN LAND NOW!

It is not likely that good corn land will ever again be available at the price at which it can now be purchased in Nebraska. In a few years, it will be found that the foundation of many fortunes have been laid by wise investment in the depressed years following war inflation. The man who buys sound values in years of depression has always been amply rewarded.

After four large crops, no surplus remains and a prospective shortage of ten per cent in this year's crop throws the world's markets into panics. There is no more corn land to be exploited and the only increase of the world's supply can come from better cultivation and increased yields of our own corn belt lands. We are the only country that raises corn in commercial quantities and much more than one-half of the American crop is grown on less than two per cent of the land surface of the United States.

This bank is organized and equipped to assist farmers in financing the purchase of good corn land in Nebraska and Iowa at a low rate of interest on long time loans without any commission or bonuses.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank

W. E. Barkley, President — Lincoln, Nebraska

Greetings

BE IT RESOLVED:

That 1925 will be the biggest year that we have ever known. In making this our banner year we recognize that there are two factors very necessary—

First:

That we must furnish our agents with a contract that will sell and stay sold and to stay sold it must contain the ultimate in individual needs.

Second:

That we must render service. Service not alone to our fieldmen but to our policy-holders.

In preparing for this Prosperous 1925 we wil give our representatives a service that cannot fail and will care for their every need by assisting them as only a home company close enough to render the personal touch, can do. To our policy-holders we promise the same attention and consideration that has marked our past relationship.

We expect to expand into undeveloped territory and if there is not a representative of our company in your neighborhood, call or write.

Liberty Life Insurance Company

IRA CROOK, Vice Pres. — LINCOLN, NEBR. — JOE GOLDSTEIN, Sec'y.

OVER $11,000.000 INSURANCE IN FORCE

Cosmopolitan Thrift Association

S A V E

The Four Corners of Success

OFFICERS

C. H. Roper, President.
Jack Matthews, Vice-President.
Perron B. Fleming, Secretary.
Fr. R. N. Reynolds, Treasurer.
Dr. H. A. Taylor, Medical Department.
Sterling F. Mann, Legal Department.
Fred Ermer, General Manager.
John Cunningham, Organization Mgr.

HOME OFFICE

208, 209, 210, 211 Barkley Building. Lincoln, Nebr.

NEW DEPARTMENT

OF

The Lincoln State National Bank

Under authority of an Act of Congress, The Federal Reserve Bank has authorized **The Lincoln State National Bank** to act as Executors of Wills, Administrator or Guardian of Estates, Trustee or Receiver or in any fiduciary capacity in which Trust Companies may act.

The Lincoln State National Bank has organized a Trust Department with W. A. Selleck, its President, as Trust Officer, Geo. W. Woods, its Cashier, as Treasurer, and Directors F. L. Peters, W. E. Barkley, Chas. Olson, W. L. Anderson, and Dan L. Dye as Executive Committee.

THE LINCOLN STATE NATIONAL BANK

is now prepared to render some of its patrons in all forms of banking, operating and saving accounts, loans, foreign and domestic exchange, Trusteeships, handling of estates, and investments.

We solicit your banking business.

We promise prompt and efficient service in handling all estates, Receiverships, etc., a minimum of expense.

THE LINCOLN STATE NATIONAL BANK

INSURANCE--ONE OF LINCOLN'S

Lincoln's Agencies and Companies Offer

DEPENDABILITY

Efficient service is incomplete without dependability. Dependability applies it, thereby creating true utility. People are quick to find a path to the efficient institution.

An investment banking service which grows slowly, steadily, keeping pace with the growth of its community, meeting the requirements of its patrons, ever anticipating their needs—Such a service is dependable.

For years the Lincoln Trust Company has been growing—has been dependable—and the result is a complete investment service which includes the following departments:

Farm and City Loans

We loan our own money on city property in Lincoln, Beatrice and Hastings—and on Nebraska farms, at low interest rates, with an unlimited supply of money on hand for immediate closing of loans. Call either Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Penner, or Mr. Sutton, and your needs will be given prompt attention.

Bonds and Investments

Call Mr. Hadley of our Bond Department before you invest. We have a well selected list of all kinds of securities. The information and advice which our investment experts can give you will make it well worth your while.

Wills and Trusts

Do not write your own will. Consult your lawyer about making your will; then have this Trust Company named to act as your executor and trustee, whose duties are to carry out your instructions, to guard the interests of the beneficiaries, and to maintain the principal intact, making it yield the maximum.

Safe Deposit Vaults

Our safe deposit vaults afford absolute safety to securities and valuable documents. They are of modern construction, centrally located, on the ground floor, and contain boxes of all sizes.

Insurance Department

We write every known kind of insurance except Life. A call to Mr. Wheeler, manager of our insurance department, will bring you the best of service for any needs you may have for protection against

Fire
Tornado
Windstorm
Sprinkler Leakage
Commissions
Mail Package
Tourist Baggage
Use and Occupancy
Leasehold
Hail
Lightning
Explosion
Riot and Civil Commotion
Rents
Registered Mail
Floaters
Inland Transportation
Motorcycle

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

126 North 11th St. B6844

Ask The

Riley-Foley Agency

State Managers for The

Central States Life Ins. Co.

Saint Louis

for the rate at your age on a policy on which the annual rate, per thousand, at age 20 is

$7.92

All forms of life policies written, containing Total Disability, Double Indemnity and Surgical Operation Benefits.
Sub-Standard risks solicited
Excellent contracts for Special and Local Agents.

Call B3073—Or Write

Riley-Foley Agency

Nebraska State Bank Building.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Conservative estimates now place the total numbe of policy holders in the United States at more than fift million, or at least half the population. The total o insurance in force is about 61 billion dollars, and th companies which hold this great volume of insuranc have secured assets valued at over 10 billion dollars.

Last year life insurance companies distributed billion, 150 million dollars, benefits which exceeded saving deposits of the year proceeding by more t three quarters of a million.

There has been a steady gain in the volume of bu iness sold each year since 1921. In 1921 sales started a 500 million and very rapidly increased to the high poin in March of 650 million. The decline was gradual unt in September the low mark was reached, again 500 mil lion. Since September the increase has been gradua

For two years past the per annum receipts of a Nebraska insurance companies has run well into 000,000, and taxes paid equal about a third of a millio dollars. The fees amount to about $100,000

Through a tremendous development within the de ade past, Lincoln has become an important center o insurance activities, nearly thirty large companies hav ing their home offices here, and a large number of firm having state officers in the city.

Insurance companies in Lincoln, all Nebraska com panies, alone paid in 1923 wages amounting to almost million dollars, and to the policy holders in the state mor than a million and a half dollars.

Some 400 agents, working for Lincoln compani

How Old Are Your Insurance Policies?

PROPERTY insurance should keep step with changing property values. Once a year is not too often to inspect your property with respect to insurance protection.

We will gladly make this inspection for you. If your insurance is adequate, we will tell you so; if not, we can give you policies that are backed by 132 years of good service in the interests of property owners.

H. D. COE Insurance Agency

307 Terminal Bldg. Phone B1661

Representing:—
International Indemnity Co.
Massachusetts Bonding Co.
Philadelphia Fire and Marine.
Hanover Fire Insurance Co.
Home Fire and Marine
Franklin Fire Ins. Co.

"Service In Insurance"

"Good Gracious--We

THAT IS WHY YOU SHOULD HA

National Automobi

Wilkinson Build

A HOME COMPANY.

Start The New Year Right

See Us For

FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
TOURIST BAGGAGE
PARCEL POST
SPRINKLER LEAKAGE
USE & OCCUPANCY
RENTS—TORNADO
EXPLOSION—RIOT
CIVIL COMMOTION
SURETY BONDS AND
CASUALTY INSURANCE
BURGLARY
CHECK FORGERY

We are as close to you as your telephone B-1479

FEDERAL TRUST CO.

Insurance Dept.

B4479. 11th and N.

Twenty-fifth Year

Twenty-five years of honorable dealing with agents and prompt payment in full of all legitimate claims and the return to policy holders of more than $100,000.00 in dividends is the enviable record of this Company.

Full coverage automobile and fire, lightning and tornado insurance written on all classes of property.

Write or Phone For An Agency Or a Policy

Capital Fire Insurance Company

Home Office

209 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Neb. B1159
JOHN F. ZIMMER, Secretary.

Actual Results of An Annual Dividend Ordinary Life Policy Issued By

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE of Cincinnati

INSURED

JOHN M. STEWART

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Year	Dividend	Net Cost	Year	Dividend	Net Cost	Year	Dividend	Net Cost
1890	$ 7.00	$63.05	1902	20.70	49.35	1914	29.85	40.20
1891	8.40	61.65	1903	20.94	49.11	1915	30.93	39.12
1892	9.57	60.48	1904	21.24	48.81	1916	32.07	37.98
1893	10.44	59.61	1905	21.69	48.36	1917	33.15	36.90
1894	11.28	58.77	1906	22.20	47.85	1918	34.41	35.64
1895	16.71	53.34	1907	23.04	47.01	1919	35.64	34.41
1896	17.46	52.59	1908	23.94	46.11	1920	36.87	33.18
1897	18.24	51.81	1909	24.81	45.24	1921	38.16	31.89
1898	19.05	51.00	1910	25.74	44.31	1922	39.60	30.45
1899	19.89	50.16	1911	26.73	43.32	1923	40.92	29.13
1900	20.70	49.35	1912	27.75	42.30	1924	42.33	27.72
1901	22.26	47.79	1913	28.74	41.31			

This Policy was written by General Chas. G Dawes, who formerly represented us in Lincoln.

Policy No. 51111

Amount $3,000.00

Premium $70.05

Issued in 1888

A. R. EDMISTON, General Agent

Lincoln, Nebrasl

925 Terminal Building

BIG LEADING INDUSTRIES--

mplete Protection of Every Known Kind

one.
,000
raska

This
of a
and
the
p
trouv
addition
the
or a

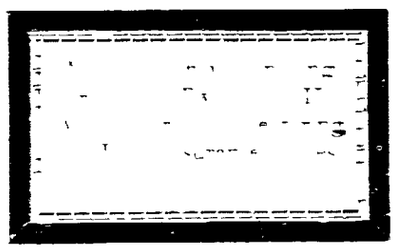
insura
pamphlet
abled

of the
years
term
mome
prospe

The Northwestern Life Insurance Co.

Omaha, Nebraska

A Nebraska Company for Nebraska People



Walter H. Jurgensen

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR LIFE INSURED?

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Carry Life Insurance

TAKE OUT LIFE INSURANCE NOW

Policies To Meet Special Requirements

PEORIA LIFE INS. COMPANY

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

M. D. HATCH Pres.

Sound Reserves

Sound Investments

Sound Conservative

Sound Service

For Complete

Information regarding our service and exceptional agency contracts

CALL OR ADDRESS

AMERICAN OLD LINE INSURANCE COMPANY

3rd Floor Little Bldg.—Lincoln, Neb.

LIFE DISABILITY

"Early Ran Him Down"

Automobile Insurance

AN AUTOMOBILE POLICY WITH THE

Insurance Company

and O Streets

PHONE B6834

Elsie E. Allen B. K. Bushee

W. H. England Insurance Agency

Established 1900

All Kinds of

Insurance Surety Bonds Loans

309 Funke Building Phone B4111

THE SAFER WAY

As carefully as you choose your banker must as carefully should you choose your insurance broker. The one assists, the other safeguards your business.

Sound Insurance

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

132 SO. 13TH PHONE B-6744

TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company

Organized For and By Hardware Merchants

Writings Confined to a Preferred Class of Hardware and Other Mercantile Risks

Economically Efficient Financially Sound—Substantial Savings

Operates on the Full Legal Reserve Cash Premium Plan

Home Office . . . . . Lincoln, Nebraska

E. J. HALL President GEORGE H. DIETZ Secretary Treasurer

4th Floor, Little Building

Personal Protection PLUS Personal Service

The one ambition paramount in every fathers life is to protect his dependents in the best manner possible.

Pres. Coolidge has ably said--- There is only one way to make the uncertain certain and the unequal equal and that is in the purchase of adequate life insurance.

To make your plans certain and to guarantee that your plans for your wife, daughter or son will not go astray or miscarry

Dad, Incorporated

¶ The "IF" in a College Education!

What does a father want his sons to have every advantage of a college education? Perhaps the figures contained in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post answer that. There are chances of college success with a grade school education of one chance in 43,000, with a high school education the chance is one in 1,000, if he has a college education it is one in 100. That pays well, does it not? Guarantee your son a fair chance!

Write to-day for full information about the

James H. O'Neal

Second Floor, 204 So. 11th St.

Phone B6851 Lincoln, Neb.

James H. O'Neal

204 So. 11th St. Second Floor

Phone B6851 *Lincoln, Nebraska*

REPORT ASSERTS LITTLE DONE ON CITY SIDE WALKS

Cowgill Says Not Up to Standard and Dangerous to Public.

Outlines Work Done During 1924 In Report To The Council.

The street department closed 1924 more or less victorious in its battle for public rights and clean streets, Allen P. Cowgill, superintendent, declared in his annual report to the city council submitted to the city clerk Saturday morning. Adding that his department has had jurisdiction over the expenditure of more than a million dollars, the past year has been a successful one, he said.

Summarizing briefly the amount of work done Commissioner Cowgill pointed out that through the paving of a number of streets, several main arteries into the city have been opened to traffic, and that almost every section has been opened to automobile traffic. A number of the worst places in some of the streets were also eliminated through surfacing, he said.

Sidewalks Below Standard.

Sidewalks are not up to the standard of the streets, Cowgill says, due principally to opposition of property owners. This, he states, has made conditions dangerous for pedestrians through forcing them to walk in the streets in many places. Cowgill also touched on the work done during the year in the municipal coal yard, and in the city filling station, set up since the adoption of a charter amendment at the November election.

Accompanying the report, which follows, was that of the city engineer:

What Department Embraces.

This department has charge of city street maintenance and construction, all building construction and public improvements, the municipal filling station and the municipal coal yard. In general it has jurisdiction over all engineering work done in the city of Lincoln.

The department completed a successful year in 1924. Another million dollars of the people's money has been spent honestly on paving and public improvements. The paved street system of Lincoln has been filled in so that automobile drivers can conveniently reach any part of the city. Traffic congestion has been reduced by paving many main arteries such as Twenty-third street, north of O; South Ninth and Twelfth, and the widening of Thirteenth street. The Thirty-fifth street Missouri Pacific viaduct was completed. Many places such as West B street, which have been more or less impassable for years have had the bad condition eliminated, and they are now a credit to the city.

Sidewalks Are Menace.

The worst things in the city today are the sidewalks. In many places lack of sidewalks force the pedestrians to walk in main paved streets at the risk of their lives. In others the sidewalks are more or less dangerous. Opposed by many citizens who lack a sense of duty and blocked by council majority, very little has been accomplished with sidewalks.

The present superintendent, near the end of his term of office, believes that Lincoln streets are cleaner, safer and better than they ever were and that everything he has undertaken has been for the good of the community.

Street Department.

The street department finished 1924 more or less victorious in its battle for public rights and clean streets. Constant warfare existed between this department and citizens who desired to place planks, ashes, leaves and other refuse in the streets. The department took the side of the automobile driver and insisted upon his rights to a street free from obstruction from curb to curb.

The motor machinery furnished satisfactory service, a combination flushing and power sweeping being used to clean paved streets: 21,203,250 gallons of water were used for street cleaning as compared to 7, 308,000 gallons in 1923. The cost of cleaning a city block was reduced from $2.09 to $1.25 by modern machinery.

Dirst Roads Good.

All the main dirt streets were graded and maintained, the 5-ton Holt Caterpillar tractors traveling 2,510 miles during the season. Lincoln dirt streets were never in better shape than they were this fall.

Private driveways and alley returns should be concreted back to [illegible] paved streets should be paved. 5,336 truck loads of dirt were removed from the paved streets which is excessive and indicates conditions which should be rectified by the council.

The policy of installing modern corrugated iron culverts instead of the old wooden ones was inaugurated. When paving reaches these culverts they can be moved. Ninety-six culverts were installed this fall.

One thousand 4x4 street sign posts were dipped and put up. Street signs are now being painted. Under a previous administration signs were nailed on trees and poles. Linemen had to crawl over them and developed a habit of giving them a kick. Many signs were lost and damaged due to placing them where they had no business to be.

Maintaining Car Service.

Snow plows on the caterpillar tractors gave the people street car [illegible] cleaning of the first day after heavy snows. They opened main streets for automobiles and the fire department. Power sweepers paid for themselves many times over in cleaning downtown crossings of snow and slush.

The street department was forced to leave market square and lease a garage at 226 South Ninth street to secure a suitable place to house its motor vehicles. A municipal garage should be erected on Market square next summer for all city vehicles, copying the plan used in Detroit, Michigan.

Every effort has been made with available funds to make Lincoln streets safe and clean and an example for the other cities and towns of our state.

Municipal Coal Yard.

The municipal coal yard will probably furnish the winter of 1924-25 as the yard selling the most domestic coal in the city of Lincoln. In brief, it will sell about 18,000 tons or twice what Governor Bryan sold. This is one ton in every four burned in the houses in Lincoln. On the track our coal cars would make a train over three miles long. This business presents many interesting features.

The manager, an elective officer on a $3,000 a year salary, carried the burden of the business as a side line in his other department activities. Coal is purchased by the manager in the open market.

Mission of the Yard.

The mission of the yard is to serve all the citizens of Lincoln. Consequently high grade coals from Arkansas, West Virginia and Kentucky were introduced this year for the customers who prefer better coal than the Springfield district of Illinois produces. It is also believed that the burning of smokeless Arkansas coals should be encouraged for the good of the city.

Opposition by local coal dealers manifested itself in blacklisting tactics in the Arkansas field but without success. These dealers failed to realize that coal miners appreciated the legal rights of the city of Lincoln to operate a municipal yard.

In spite of opposition the municipal coal yard has steadily gathered customers and become a business in which the city should take as much pride as its superintendent.

Municipal Filling Station.

By the vote of the people November 4, 1924, the municipal filling station was authorized to sell to the public. Since that date, steps have been taken to rebuild the station at Ninth and Q streets to handle about 2,000 gallons in a ten-hour day. The business which has been carried on for a year by the street department will be made a separate establishment similar to the municipal coal yard.

With a friendly council funds should be made available to build wholesale storage for additional gasoline and distillate in order to properly protect the interests of the public. Present funds are only sufficient for the one station at Ninth and Q streets.

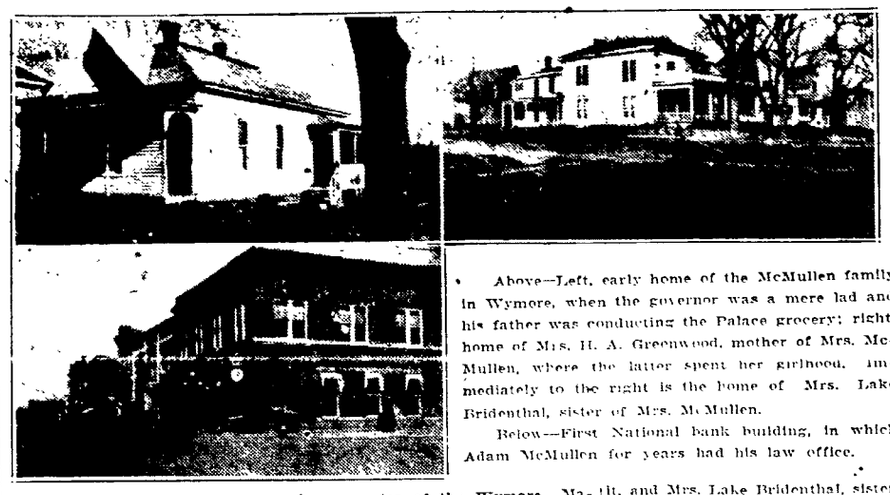
The policy of the station as long as I am in charge is that it shall make all legitimate expenses and not be a burden on the general public. The price of gasoline shall be based on the wholesale market plus about a 3-cent margin until better figures are available. Like the coal yard this station has an economical layout and should be able to underset local dealers if properly managed.

Wesleyan Affairs

Professor Gregg addressed the home economics section of the Allied Agricultural association meeting at the state agricultural college on Wednesday afternoon, January 7, on the subject "The Adolescent in the Home."

Miss Hazel Yetter gave her senior piano recital for graduation from the College of Fine Arts on Wednesday evening, January 7, in the Wesleyan auditorium.

New Nebraska Executive Began Career As Clerk In A Grocery Store



Above—Left, early home of the McMullen family in Wymore, when the governor was a mere lad and his father was conducting the Palace grocery; right, home of Mrs. H. A. Greenwood, mother of Mrs. McMullen, where the latter spent her girlhood. Immediately to the right is the home of Mrs. Lake Bridenthal, sister of Mrs. McMullen.

Below—First National bank building, in which Adam McMullen for years had his law office.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 7.—Abraham Lincoln had little on Adam McMullen, new governor, who started a real poor boy and gradually climbed the ladder of fame and finance. Born in New York state in 1873, he first saw the light of Nebraska when, with his parents, he moved to Wymore in 1884. The town was but three years old, and had become a railway division point. Perhaps it was because Adam's father, John H. McMullen, a former New York Central railway locomotive engineer, had a soft spot in his heart for anything connected with a railway division terminal that the family settled in Wymore to fulfill their destinies.

The parents were born in Scotland and much Scotch is noticeable in the new governor. From 1884 to 1890 the father and Adam's older brothers operated a grocery store, known as "The Palace Grocery," on Main street in Wymore, in the block where the Markle theatre now stands. The governor was a "counter jumper" when he was a boy, and sold "bread and buns," "mittens and gloves," "boots and shoes," "apples and big potatoes," according to an advertisement the store ran in early local newspapers. Adam graduated from the Wymore high school in 1889, at the age of 16. The other ten members of the graduating class with him were, Levi Scott, now of Irving, Kans.; Myrtle Southwick-Kier, deceased; Laura Southwick, Nestor, Cal.; Florence Mitchell-Fenton, Rawlins, Wyo., Lizzie Haynes-Davison, Fairmont; Elsie Browne-Horn, Omaha; Dollie Kness-Brown, Cozad; Zilda Wilner, San Francisco; Meriman Reed, Holmesville, and Park Lyons, Seattle. This was the second class graduated from the Wymore high schools. The school superintendent was R. G. Woodworth, now in Oberlin, Ohio. Adam first met Cora Greenwood, now Mrs. McMullen, when both were students in the Wymore schools.

Printer's Devil.

Besides assisting in his father's store the young graduate also was employed two years as a printer's "devil" on the staff of the Wymore Weekly Arbor State, a local publication, edited by the late Colonel J. R. Dodds, as democratic a democrat as ever existed. Young McMullen later attended the University of Nebraska, where he worked his way through by doing various odd jobs, including a position on the editorial staff of the Lincoln Evening Call.

He early became interested in politics. His first presidential vote was cast in 1896 for McKinley. He spent several years in Washington, D. C., as a law student, as clerk in the war department, private secretary to Senator Deltrich, and other positions, and returned to Wymore in 1904. He served several terms on the Wymore board of education, being president of the board once, was elected mayor of Wymore in 1915-16, and took an active part in all civic affairs. He served a term as state senator from the Sixteenth district, Gage and Pawnee counties and a term as state representative from the Thirty-eighth district. He was master of the Wymore Masonic lodge in 1907.

Practices Law.

For several years he practised law in Wymore, his office being in a room at the front of the second story of the First National bank building in the business center of the city. The building has been remodeled in recent years and the room removed. It is a noteworthy fact that on the first floor of this same building, at the rear of the bank, Jesse S. Newton, candidate for governor of Nebraska from Wymore in 1908, operated a cigar store for many years, and also it was in the hall on the second floor of this building that Governor C. W. Bryan made his last campaign speech before the recent election.

Mr. McMullen now owns and controls considerable realty in Wymore and vicinity. When he was a boy he lived with his parents in a little cottage which still stands on North Ninth street in Wymore, and which is still owned by the McMullens. The father, now 93 years old, lives with the governor. There were four brothers and two sisters. Two brothers now reside in Chicago. All others are dead, including the mother.

Mrs. McMullen's girlhood was spent in a spacious home on North Ninth street, removed but a block from the McMullen property. Mrs. H. A. Greenwood, mother of Mrs. McMullen still owns it and lives in it, and Mrs. Lake Bridenthal, sister of Mrs. McMullen, owns and occupies the large home just to the north of the Greenwood home in the same block. Mrs McMullen was a student in the Wymore schools and was graduated from an eastern girls' finishing school and studied in Washington, D. C., a year. The McMullens are members of the Episcopal church at Beatrice, and Mrs. McMullen teaches a Sunday school class in the church. They will be greatly missed by the home people when they close their home and move to the state mansion.

Farrington Dental Offices Are Among Best In The Region

The Farrington dental office is one of the largest in the middle west, occupying the entire second floor at 1130 O street. The equipment is modern throughout and labratory facilities are second to none. Seven fully equipped operating rooms are in constant readiness to accommodate the patients.

Dr. Farrington, the owner and operator; says that his system of specialization not only enables the dentist to perform better work but it saves his patients a great deal of time and money. Competent lady assistants are in constant attendance, assuring the patient of every courtesy and convenience. The entire organization is comprised of ten people and no students are ever employed, Dr. Farrington says.

117 VETS ARE TRAINED HERE

United States Making Disabled Ex-Service Men Self Supporting.

Forty-three of This Number Schooled at University Of Nebraska.

One hundred and seventeen disabled ex-service men were trained at Lincoln in 1924 by the United States veterans bureau and became self-supporting. They received their training in school, on the job and on their own agricultural projects.

Of this number, forty-three were schooled at the University of Nebraska. Most of these men received degrees and entered employment in professional fields at salaries ranging from $100 to $312 a month. The number of men trained by the government at various colleges of the state university is as follows:

Business administration, 14; arts and science, 8; agriculture 7; law, 7; engineering, 3; dental, 3; pharmaceutical, 3

These men are now working in the following lines of employment:

Accounting, book keeping, chemistry, civil and electrical engineering, dentistry, farm managing, geology, grain elevator managing, horticulture, selling, law, photography, teaching, commercial dairying, poultry raising, carpentry, animal husbandry, mechanical dentistry, drafting, implement repairing, battery repairing, electrical work, undertaking, glazing, typewriter repairing, fur garment making, adding machine repairing, general mechanical work, auto top trimming, plumbing, upholstering, automatic telephone repairing, cabinet making, store front designing and musical work.

One hundred vocationally-handicapped veterans are now in training at Lincoln and in different lines of work, including journalism, the ministry, and forty-five others.

Report Shows County Expenses Have Doubled In Five Years

The total expenditures of the Lancaster county government have more than doubled during the past five years, according to a report prepared by the county clerk. The totals for each year follow: 1919, $372,145.77; 1920, $684,685.07; 1922, $573,333.98; 1923, $607,752.31, 1924, $841,145.65.

The table given below shows the amounts paid from each fund with the exception of money expended on county paving and money paid direct to the road overseers from their respective districts.

Year	General	Bridge	Road	Road Dragging
1919	$207,112.19	$103,248.69	$ 12,090.60	$ 40,894.49
1920	301,310.70	172,721.24	26,463.47	183,989.66
1922	256,525.74	97,104.90	15,523.15	19,613.78
1923	233,495.18	103,807.43	17,671.05	19,772.52
1924	252,438.94	116,314.73	13,086.82	36,389.17

Year	State Highway	County Highway	Inheritance Tax
1922	$ 48,561.93	$110,670.00	$ 16,333.62
1923	53,305.10	137,571.35	42,129.68
1924	79,162.31	287,971.92	56,781.76

NEBRASKA PEOPLE

in all lines of business are invited to use the services of this bank in 1925.

Note the following statement made at close of business December 31, 1924--

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$1,401,867.64
Bankers' Conservative Fund	3,250.38
Bonds and Warrants	42,500.00
Other Real Estate	5,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,977.64
Cash, Exc. and U. S. Gov't. Securities	866,024.77
	$2,327,320.43

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	60,888.74
Reserve for Taxes	2,500.00
Depositors' Guarantee Fund	23,552.74
DEPOSITS	$2,140,378.95
	$2,327,320.43

Your confidence in this bank is fully justified.

Nebraska State Bank

15th and O Sts.

Lincoln, Nebraska

OFFICERS

H. K. BURKET, President
C. D. COE, Vice President
F. E. BEAUMONT, Cashier
W. S. BATTEY, Asst. Cashier
E. M. WOODWARD, Asst. Cashier

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N

"UNITE WITH THE UNION"

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
AS OF JANUARY 1, 1925.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES.	
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$2,141,200.00	Invested Capital	$2,434,287.13
Loans Advanced on Certificates	2,280.00	Due Borrowers on loans Approved	60,214.01
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	61,802.19	Undivided profits, after crediting dividends December 31, 1924	29,493.45
Real Estate Contracts	11,200.61	Reserve	39,216.25
Miscellaneous Securities	33,406.33		
Accrued Interest	18,586.50		
Liberty Bonds	60,000.00		
Cash on hand and in banks	234,735.21		
	$2,563,210.84		$2,563,210.84

CITY AND FARM LOANS

LOAN RATES ARE LOWER — SEE US

A. W. Miller, Pres. — W. B. Ryons, Sec'y

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N

100% SAFE — 1218 "O" Street

Printing!

helps sales because the printing press multiplies the number of people who know about your business. When you buy printing, buy it as something that will help your sales—don't buy it as something you must have and want to get as cheaply as possible.

Better type means better printing, and in the case of commercial printing, better printing means better selling.

Barnhart Brothers & Spindler

TYPE FOUNDERS

Manufacturers of Superior Specialties for Printers. 1114 Howard Street

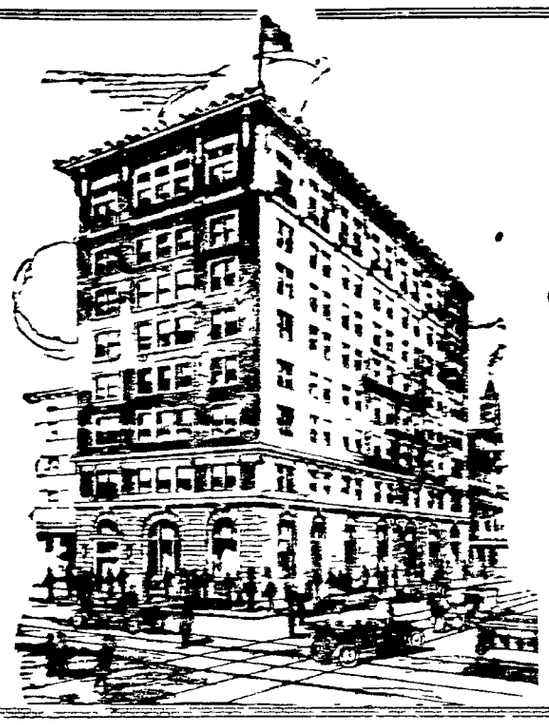
Furnishers of Printing Machinery and Supplies Omaha, Neb.

Another Year of Supremacy

By constant vigilance, by painstaking care, by improving wherever possible, in methods or mechanics, Meadow Gold Butter has been kept to such a uniform high standard that it has again led the way.

We feel we can say, without boasting, that during 1924, Meadow Gold has again been supreme in its field.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.



OCCUPANTS OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CORNER TENTH AND O STREETS

A MODERN COMPLETE OFFICE BUILDING

NINE FLOORS OF PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE FIRMS

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Organized 1845
Newark, N. J.

Safe and Secure for 79 Years

WHEN the MUTUAL BENEFIT was organized in 1845 there were only a few Life Insurance Companies in the United States. Through the Wars, Panics and Epidemics of all these years, it has always stood safe and secure as a foremost champion of Pure Life Insurance.

CHESTER B. DOBBS
District Manager
820 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
Phone B3541

Abstracts of Title

VERNE HEDGE

414 First National Bank Building
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Quicksands

[illegible]

DON'T [illegible] bank deposits [illegible] property in exchange [illegible] bonds, leases, patents, [illegible] real estate or any other form of unmarketable [illegible]

DON'T [illegible] figures or names. [illegible] letters of recommendation as proof of the safety of a presented proposition.

DON'T invest in a so-called "going" concern before [illegible] ascertaining [illegible] going.

DON'T speculate [illegible] can afford to lose and [illegible] yourself to a [illegible] for losing.

LOOK [illegible] exceptional [illegible] companies [illegible] of prospects based upon the success of the early [illegible] of those corporations [illegible] unusual [illegible] of any kind should arouse suspicion.

BEFORE [illegible] investigate—and take plenty of time [illegible] facts.

CONSULT [illegible] bankers and investment dealers [illegible] for fairness and get their [illegible]

FINALLY, [illegible] your money when [illegible]—DON'T

C. D. TRAPHAGEN
C. V. TRAPHAGEN
Investment Securities
518 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln. B1106

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Fort Wayne, Indiana
709-710-711 First National Bank Bldg.

Its Name Indicates Its Character

OUR southern Nebraska Territory presents a few choice openings to two-fisted, hard hitting salesmen.

Special attention given to new field-men.

CALL OR WRITE
J. WARREN STEVENS
Dist. Mgr.—B1595.

It Pays to Link Up With the Lincoln

Bankers National Life Insurance Co.

DENVER, COLORADO

OFFERS Unexcelled service to Field Representatives.
Unusual open field contracts.
A few remaining Founders' Policies.

The sale of Founders' Policies will be discontinued on January 31, 1925.

WRITE or CALL

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES:

E. C. BIGGER
1919 A St.—F2135

CHESTER A. ROBERTS
1620 So. 22nd St.—Phone F5441

EARL W. BEERMAN
Lindell Hotel—B6565

MYRON C. KYCKELHAHN
2615 Randolph St.—F1752

708 First Nat. Bk. Bldg. B-1769 Lincoln, Nebraska

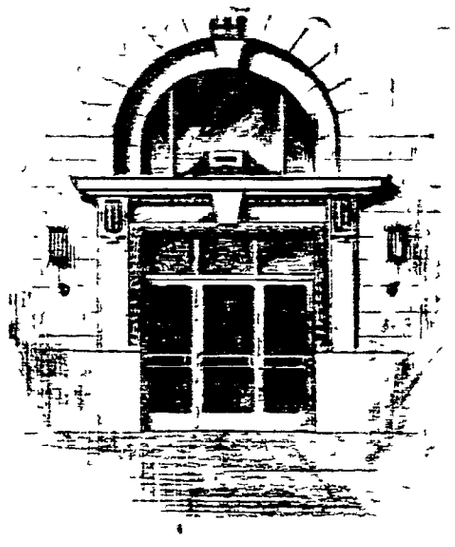
ROBERTS Construction Co.

PAVERS

We Construct Any Type of Pavement Anywhere In Nebraska

Write Us For Preliminary Estimates

405 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln -:- Nebraska



Helpful

OFFERING everything in the way of financial service and co-operation that is needed by any business ----large or small----these two institutions, conveniently located and soundly financed, seek the accounts of concerns and individuals desiring a dependable and helpful financial affiliation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Lincoln, Nebraska

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Lively and Effective Work Of Lincoln Chamber In 1924 Indicated Business Revival

Business in Lincoln as indicated by the activities of the chamber of commerce during the last twelve months has been constantly on the upgrade and according to Secretary Walter S. Whitten the present indication at the [illegible] year will be even better than 1924.

The progress of the chamber is dependent almost entirely according to Mr Whitten of the progress made by business interests. The activities of the chamber he said can be pointed to a barometer of the business conditions of a city.

During the past year the chamber of commerce has had a much better year than in 1923 Mr Whitten declared although he has not as yet been able to complete the annual report which he was preparing for [illegible] week.

New committees representing new activities have been added the membership is on a far more substantial footing than it was one case a year ago. There were more new members taken in than [illegible] the previous year and the [illegible] has been a greater interest in the part of old and new members than was evidenced through the previous period.

The cheering factor in the business of the chamber to Mr Whitten has been unusual activity by members of the various committees or sub divisions. The old established committees have worked with the new ones [illegible] with a vigor which [illegible] they will do [illegible] in 1925 than they [illegible] even hope Mr Whitten's prediction

auditorium sufficient in size to accommodate any audience which Lincoln could provide

The committee was actuated in its civic center idea by the belief that there is already a demand for larger space in which to house conventions. Some of the members go so far as to say that Lincoln could get many larger gatherings was there a building which would comfortably accommodate the delegates who would attend. It is also claimed that with an auditorium such as it is felt Nebraska's capital city should have it will be possible to bring to the city many attractions of exceptional value at prices within the reach of all and which under existing conditions cannot be induced to as much as consider [illegible]

Dwelling on this phase of the report Mr Whitten brought out that during the past year Lincoln entertained the convention of national importance with the coming here of the American Society of Agricultural engineers. The bringing of this organization and the complimentary statements made by the delegates after their departure has convinced chamber officials that other and larger bodies can be brought once there is suitable quarters in which to meet

Dairy Society Far Reaching

One of the far reaching activities of the chamber in the past year was [illegible] connection with the organization of the Nebraska Dairy Development society. The organization was set up for the [illegible]

from the ground and give the streets [illegible] decorative appearance they have ever had [illegible] members assert. During the Christmas holidays the sockets held the small Christmas trees instead of flags

Projects inaugurated during 1923 were furthered in 1924 by this committee. Especially is this true of the opening display nights and the extension of the ornamental lighting plans

Fire prevention has been one of the marked efforts of the chamber. In this work Lincoln stands well toward the top of the list in the entire country and is one of the few cities privileged to serve as a guide to other municipalities

Boy Scouts Prevent Fires

The fire prevention work is carried on through the use of boy scouts in making of inspections and in this respect Lincoln has a national reputation

Public health work of the chamber is established and has a definite place in its activities. As a [illegible] the work the summer of 1924 saw members going to the country with members of the Boy Scouts in an effort to clear the streams of the county including those passing through Lincoln of pollution. The object was to make a survey of the sanitary conditions of the streams and the adjoining country to the end that action can be taken which will eventually provide not only a better system of sanitation but also provide a great summer playground embracing the entire county—a place where rich will be glad to go as well as the poor for whom it is to be specifically provided those who do not have the means to take a trip to the lakes or woods but who can hop into an automobile and rustic[?] over night or for a day and then

suggestion by city authorities

The program of the insurance division during the past year has included measures for obtaining adequate recognition from the state and a provision for protecting insurance interests

The protection is sought primarily for the policy holder. M A Hyde chairman of the insurance committee has said in a report to the secretary to be attained in part by setting higher standards for the men who sell insurance in part by supervising the business as a whole to the end that only responsible and well grounded enterprises may operate in the state

Chairman Hyde is authority for the statement that the need of proper supervision is indicated by the fact that no less than 183 different kinds of insurance are dispensed in Nebraska. Lincoln alone has twenty four agencies of whom ten handle life insurance seven health and accident eight fire tornado and hail and lightning insurance and two automobile insurance. These companies paid $840,897 in [illegible] to policy holders. These and other figures are the basis of Lincoln's claim to being the Hartford of the middlewest

The program framed by the Good Roads association has the backing of the chamber. It calls for an expenditure of several million dollars in construction work over a period of years and advocates a gasoline tax for the raising of the necessary funds

Take Business Tour

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month have been held during a greater part of the year by the Jobbers and manufacturers subdivision. Problems of the manufacturer and jobber have been discussed and

furniture from Indiana. Secretary Whitten represented the chamber at the hearings

The division was also instrumental in securing passenger service beneficial to Lincoln. In many instances trains taken off during periods of stress were restored with a readjustment of schedules working to the material advantage of people of the city

J Cass Cornell was the president of the chamber during 1924, and these other members were vice presidents J C Ridnour, John D Bushnell Verne Hedge C C Carlson is treasurer and Walter S Whitten secretary

A new set of officials will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors to be held Wednesday

Coleman Heaters Create Big Sale

Clyde Coleman inventor of the Coleman crank case heater has opened a service station at 420 South Eleventh street where his oil heater for automobile crank cases will be installed on cars and general service work done. The heater has recently attained considerable sale throughout the state

Max Katleman Opens New Shop

The People's Bargain Store recently opened at 901 O street by Max Katleman handles a full line of men's women's and children's wearing apparel. Mr Katleman although not in this business for some time is known in Lincoln because of his former connection with the clothing business

First Pneumatic Tire Made For Crippled Youth

It was John Boyd Dunlop's love for his sickly son that created the first pneumatic tire. The Belfast Ireland veterinary surgeon's boy was afflicted with spinal trouble. Tricycle rides were almost his only means of healthful enjoyment. But the bumps of the uneven sidewalks transmitted through the hard rubber tricycle tires tired the youngster's infirm back. John Dunlop determined that his boy should not be robbed of the joys of his tricycle. He would create something that would soften the sidewalk shocks

Out of this tender longing of the father to aid his ailing boy came the first pneumatic tire. The forerunner of the luxurious modern automobile tire was little more [than] a crude air bag fastened to the tricycle rim with a strip of cloth torn from an old dress belonging to Mrs Dunlop. That was in 1888

For all its crudeness the first tire contained the principles that founded the pneumatic tire industry. The basic idea of the inner tube and casing was there and the commercial organization which took over John Boyd Dunlop's creation and perfected it through the successive stages of the tricycle bicycle and down into the era of the modern automobile that organization now encircles the globe

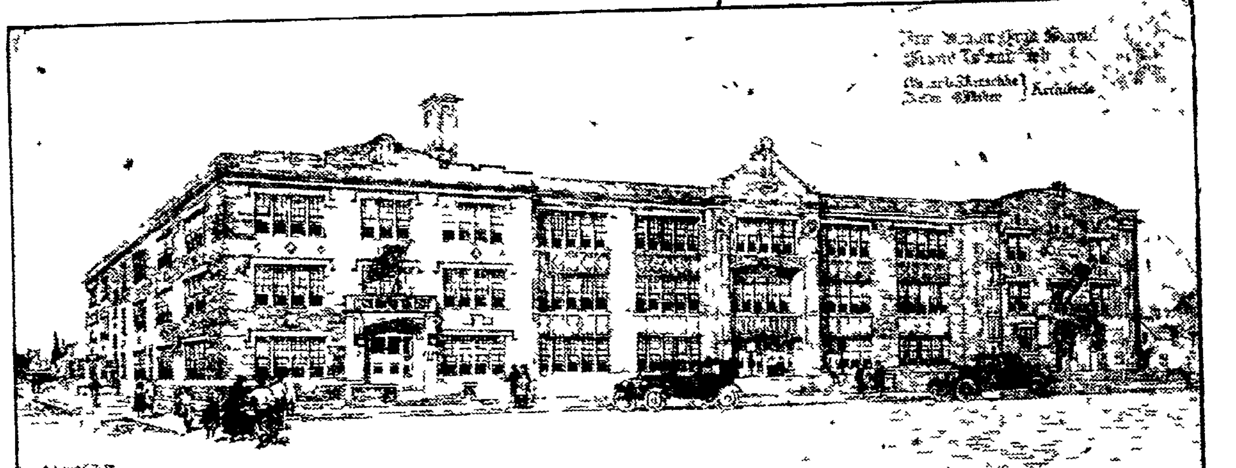
According to Gronquist and Sexton local agents the Dunlop company has factories and branches on all six continents

W. J. Assenmacher & Co.

Builders and Contractors

625 No. 17th. St.

Grand Island's New Central High School Is Now In Course of Construction



GRAND ISLAND Neb Jan 10—The new high school building for Grand Island is now in course of construction. In dimensions it is to be 230 by [4]0 feet. [illegible] architects [illegible] It will accommodate 1,500 students. The [illegible] Engelhardt educational engineers Columbia University New York [illegible] one of the most modern and complete high schools of its size in the United States [illegible]

[illegible] was based on the activity shown during the short period since the creation of these new bodies

Among the new committees formed during 1924 are Agricultural, waterways, inter relations with the university engineering college, world court promotion and trade practices

Unusual Committee Activity

It is the purpose of the agricultural committee to formulate a program having for its end a closer cooperation between the farmer and the people of the city. It is organized for the benefit of the farmer

The waterways committee was set up for the purpose of studying Salt Creek valley drainage problems particularly as they applied to Lincoln and preventive measures toward eliminating flood conditions in the wholesale and retail districts and property in the west side following heavy rains

The inter relations committee was formed for the purpose of making of the city and county as far as possible a vast laboratory in which the engineers [may] practice with benefit not only to themselves but to the city and county as well. In making their experimental tests should the students discover anything which will be beneficial to either the county or city the data will be furnished to the authorities and assistance given in efforts to follow out the recommendations

The world court committee was formed in an effort to stimulate interest in the world court as proposed in the Harding Hughes plan

The trades practice [illegible] details and plans for better relations between [illegible] also has as its object [illegible] It urges members to follow a [illegible] approved [illegible]

Secretary Whitten will show in his report that [illegible] 5,500 visitors [illegible] conventions which met here during the twelve months [illegible] total of 49,645 delegate days. He will also say that figured on the basis of an average of $3 per day the lowest possible estimate these delegates left with the hotels and [illegible] of the city $148,9[illegible]. No attempt was made to estimate the number of persons who came to the city through the influence of the chamber for other than convention purposes

One of the outstanding activities of the chamber was the observance of the golden anniversary of founding and the recognition [illegible] commercial interests [illegible] chamber of [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] celebration [illegible] the success [illegible]

City Plan [illegible] Worked

An active agency [illegible] [illegible] subdivision [illegible] any changes in existing condition have been suggested [illegible] The establishing [illegible] through [illegible] streets including [illegible] to South [illegible] to the city limits [illegible] Eighth to [illegible] has been suggested. A proposal also been made that the [illegible] further beautified by establishing [illegible] for the parking of streets particularly some of the boulevards and the establishing [illegible] A suggestion [illegible] which [illegible] favor it is said is one [illegible] a civic center [illegible] [illegible] along with a new and [illegible]

[illegible] of stimulating interest in [illegible] [illegible] membership some of the outstanding industrial and financial figures of the nation whose homes are in Nebraska. It is not the purpose of the society to increase the number of dairy cattle [illegible] but it is the purpose to increase the efficiency of the cattle [illegible] organized in February [illegible] held its second annual meeting as one of the organizations of Organized Agriculture

The organization meeting of the society brought to Lincoln last February [illegible] of the leading men of the state. Among them were numbered men from [illegible] held in the chamber [illegible]

Many notable [illegible] of the chamber during 1924. Outstanding among these were President [illegible] Charles G Dawes [illegible] president of the Union Pacific [illegible] Head [illegible] president of the American Bar association and Judge K M Landis czar of the baseball world

Under the program set up at the beginning of the year by the retail trade subdivision 1924 saw many efforts made by the retail dealers to better conditions. Through members of this body South Thirteenth street was widened a system of decorative electroliers has been started on several streets and a uniform decorative [illegible] special occasions [illegible] every merchant in the city has purchased flags [illegible] sockets along the [illegible]

must return to the [schoo]ls of the [illegible] [illegible] tour"

Through the service to clubs committee Lincoln has supplied a large number of men who have gone to outside towns and spoken before chambers of commerce civic clubs and many other organizations. They have always spread the worth of Lincoln's institutions and lent [illegible] upbuilding of the cities and towns of the state

The chamber of commerce has kept abreast of the musical development of Lincoln. A little more than a year ago a chamber of commerce glee club was organized and under the direction of H O Ferguson made its first formal public appearance at St Paul's Methodist church Monday evening April [illegible] in connection with Paul Althouse tenor with the New York Metropolitan Opera company as soloist. The organization is the first in the United States it is said made up of members of a chamber of commerce and known as a chamber of commerce glee club. It is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the city

Urges Park Purchases

Sensing that the city will grow and that in years to come there will be a still greater need for parks and playground space than there is at present time the chamber through one of its committees has spent much time and effort during the past year in locating suitable sites [illegible] that land suitable for purposes should be purchased [illegible] need [illegible] The saving [illegible] members [illegible]

means of increasing interest in Lincoln's wholesale district considered

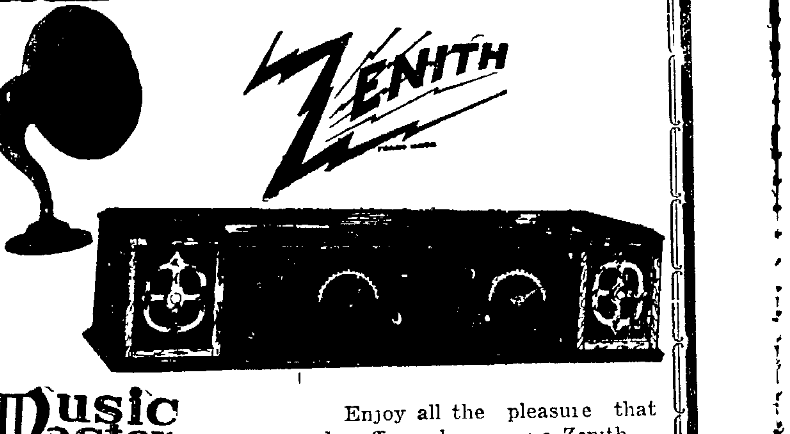
As a result of the committee's meetings early in the summer approximately 100 Lincoln business men went to Fremont on a good fellowship trip. Stops were made at towns enroute the group arriving at Fremont in time for dinner. The return trip was made the same day

Through the efforts of the transportation division Lincoln merchants and residents have been benefited by the chamber many hundreds of dollars during the past year

Changes in freight rates on coal and furniture have been fought before the interstate commerce commission both at Washington and at Kansas City. The contention of the Lincoln chamber in almost if not every case were upheld. Especially was this true with reference to coal from the south and

THOMPSON Neutrodyne Radio

ZENITH



Music Master PROVEN PRODUCTS

There is genuine satisfaction in possessing a radio with all the advantages given by the Thompson Neutrodyne. For it enables you to get the utmost of enjoyment from radio

The instrument shown above is a 5 tube receiving set embodying the stages of tuned radio frequency amplification detector and two stages of audio amplification. It is manufactured under the Hazeltine Neutrodyne patent and displays the most advanced application of the Neutrodyne principle

Both in performance and appearance it is designed to appeal to the most exacting. Its simplicity and reliability will delight you

Examine one of the several models

It is more than a loud speaker. It is a real instrument, carefully made and beautifully finished

Music Master has a wood amplifying bell, for the same reason that a violin is built of wood. Wood enriches the tones and they become life like and pleasing to the ear

It will sing its way into the heart of every listener. Hear it at the first opportunity and let your ears decide

Enjoy all the pleasure that radio offers—by using a Zenith

More and more the Zenith in one or the other of its several models is being chosen by discriminating folks. Certainly it has come to be one of the most popular sets

The set pictured above is the Super Zenith model. It is truly a super instrument. Surmounts every wall of interference and selects any desired station. You can run over the entire dial in 90 seconds and pick up almost any station with great clarity and volume. 6 tubes 2 for tuned frequency amplification 1 for detector 3 for audio frequency amplification. Beautiful cabinet and compartments for batteries

Be sure to see the Zenith

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Lincoln and Omaha

Overstocked ON Spadra Grate $15

Jumbo Lump $8.75

Hanna Lump $12.00

I. X. L. Semi $13.00

[illegible]

ROCK ISLAND COAL YARD

B2666 1402 R

MOVING

Storage

Our modern, fireproof warehouse gives protection against fire and elements. We try to take care of your most prized and valued possessions as though they were in your own home.

Years of experience, a reputation for reliability, complete modern equipment, are all at your command if you call "THE GLOBE"

Large, roomy trucks, operated by skilled employees, are ready at your call to move your household goods, either within the city or to more distant points.

THE moving and storage service that serves your interests at all stages, from the time of receiving your goods until they are delivered safe and sound to your destination. For this personal, careful, skillful service we charge no more than others

Packing

Household goods that are to be packed may be confidently turned over to the Globe. The packers in our employ are men whom long experience has taught the correct method of packing each piece

GLOBE DELIVERY CO.

LEM D. GEIGER Pres. FRED W. PUTNEY, Sec'y-Treas

301 North 8th St Lincoln Neb

J. Shneider

"Lincoln's Fashionable Tailor"

115 So. 10th St.

Lincoln, Nebraska

LOCATED IN THE TERMINAL BUILDING

10th & "O" Sts. **10th & "O" Sts.**

Campbell Myers & Marsh

Public Accountants and Auditors.

Income Tax Consultants

B1703 927 Terminal

An Interesting Statement

Just a few figures showing gains in the

Royal Highlander Assets

which are certainly most gratifying to the membership:

January 1, 1898	$ 16,924.45
January 1, 1910	1,062,119.91
January 1, 1920	1,583,899.14
January 1, 1924	2,036,167.98
January 1, 1925	2,307,025.73

BENEFITS PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION

$6,861,568.70

The Royal Highlanders

W. E. SHARP, President

OUR GROWTH BESPEAKS "Service"

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

Terminal Building LINCOLN, NEBR.

DEPOSITS

1910 . . $225,000
1915 . . $600,000
1920 . . $1,350,000
1924 . . $3,100,000

Use "Updike Service"

for the careful handling of all orders in Grain and Provisions for future delivery in all important markets. We offer you the services of our offices located at—

Lincoln, Nebr.; Omaha, Nebr.; Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines, Ia.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Hamburg, Ia.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Chicago, Ill.

We solicit consignments of all kinds of grain to Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City markets

The UPDIKE GRAIN CORP.

M. T. McSHANE, Manager

Lincoln Office—724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Lincoln Office Phones—B1233 Long Distance—120

Over $8,000,000 of INSURANCE

in force in Nebraska!

STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

N. H. GARDNER State Mgr.

B1865 1014-15 Terminal

BURNS, BRINKER CO

OMAHA

BONDS AND STOCKS

for investment

Government Bonds	Municipal Bonds
Foreign Bonds	First Mtg. R. E. Bonds
Railroad Bonds	Warrants
Industrial Bonds	Preferred Stocks

Quotations On All Securities

LINCOLN OFFICE

103 Terminal Building Phone B3656

Modern Woodmen OF America

With its unexcelled record and reputation as a home-protecting institution and community builder, asks you to join its membership and become a part of its greater work for 1925.

In 1924 this society issued 132,768 new certificates totaling over $200,000,000.00 insurance.

With its 1,175,000 members, with its $35,000,000 invested in high grade, interest bearing securities, with its great Sanatorium for the treatment and cure of Tuberculosis free of charge to its members, it carries a worthy and fascinating appeal to the public.

Write for particulars.

A. R. TALBOT, Head Consul. Pres.

6th Floor Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

Power *Light*

SERVICE---A wonderful word, but where does it mean more than when applied to your lighting company. Every man in our organization is behind your service ready at a moment's notice to serve you night or day.

ELECTRIC---Light and Power today is the essential servant at office, factory or home.

WHAT CAN ELECTRICITY DO?

For One Cent

Runs your fan for two hours. Keep your washing machine at work for twenty minutes. It will give you two hours light from your 60-Watt Mazda lamp — *The Biggest Cent's Worth In History.*

For Two and One-Half Cents

Keeps your flat iron heated for one hour.

For Three Cents

Gives you warmth from your heater for one hour.

For Seven and One-Half Cents

Heats your electric ironing machine for one hour.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home

Should you, by mistake, leave your basement light on all night the cost would only be two cents. Electricity is the cheapest thing you use.

USE MORE ELECTRICITY

THE LINCOLN TRACTION COMPANY

Service *937 O St.* *Service*

Bobbed Hair

Dame Fashion says: Bobbed Hair again this year. Its being cut somewhat different in New York and Chicago. Come in and talk it over, let us show you the very latest in Bobs and Shingles.

As An Added Inducement—With Marcel and Curl at $1.00—Your Hair Cut Free

THE VERY BEST OPERATORS.

Under Direction of G. F. Champe.

Terminal Hairdressing Parlor

L3443

Travelers' Insurance Co.

Hartford, Conn.

TOTAL ASSETS OVER

$350,000,000.00

WRITING COMPLETE

Life, Accident, Health, and Automobile Coverage

BILL DAY, Agent

B1517 704 Terminal.

Own Your Home

This association is organized to assist in the purchasing and building of homes. Loans are made payable in small monthly payments. Ample funds on hand to close loans promptly.

6% Paid on Savings 6%

Assets $1,500,000

Provident

Savings & Loan Assn.

(The Home of Thrift)

109 So. 10th St., in Terminal Bldg.

Loans - - Investments - - Insurance

HEAVY RECEIPTS AT OMAHA YARDS

Stock Received From Twenty-two States During 1924.

Cattle Received Reach Total of Nearly Two Million.

Live stock receive l at the South Omaha market during 19_4 came from twenty two states of the union and included one shipment from Canada Total receip s for the year were Seattle 1 562 346 hogs 3 3 8 55 sheep 2 544 4 1

Five large packing houses are now being operated at the market and eleven smaller ones The larger plants are those owned by the Armour Cudahy Dold Morris and Swift and Morris companies

On December 31 19_4 the Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha (Limited) had 1 8 stock holders scattered through thirty eight states of the union Five hundred and seventy eight of these stock holders were women

The South Omaha yards were first opened as a feeding in transit place in 1884 for the purpose of feeding and resting stock enroute from western points to Chicago and the east but have grown to great propo tions as the raising of live stock in Nebraska and the west has increased and the country has developed

DROP IN REAL ESTATE SALES

Less Land Changing Ownership, Report of Register of Deeds Shows.

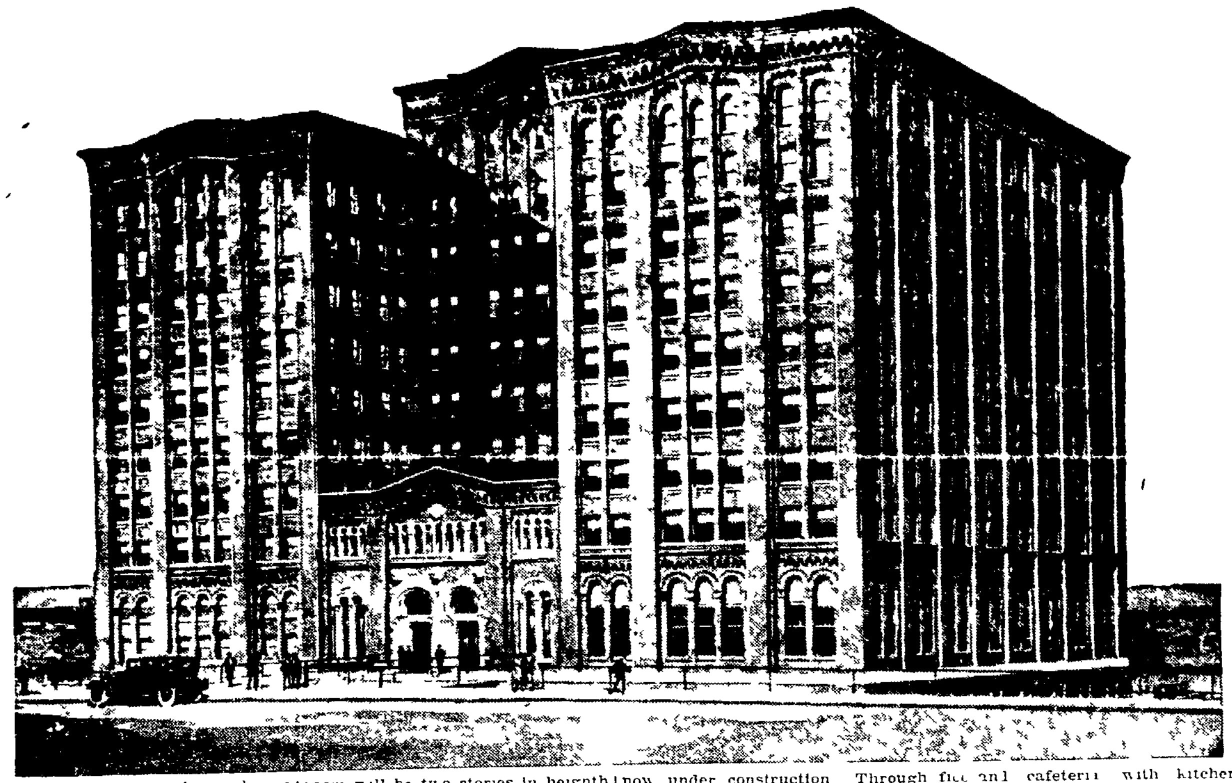
A decrease of approximately o million dollars in real estate ch ng ing ownership in 19°4 as compared with the $11 160 739 mark of 1923 is shown in the compilation of the year s transfers just given out by Register of Deeds Thomas Wheeler The consideration in 1924 was $1° 193 945

The number of deeds registered in 1924 is 3 76° mortgages—3 741 for a consideration of $11 796 078 releases—° 997 for a consideration of $8 088 160 and sheriff s deeds—31 for $243 302

The total number of instruments filed last year is 12 432 as compared with 13 518 in 1923 while the internal revenue fell from $13 157 35 to $10 093 70

The year was according to the records inconspicuous as far as large sales go the largest and one of the few sales running into the hundreds of thousands being the Lincoln hotel property to Eugene C Eppley by E B Taylor trustee for the Nebraska Hotel Co for the sum of $360 000

New Omaha Live Stock Exchang e Building Among Best In World



The new live stock exchange building, now under construction in Omaha will be one of the largest and best equipped live stock administration buildings in the world when completed

An auditorium with a seating capacity of over one thousand will be on the ninth floor Stage and dressing rooms will be provid d and a room to the south of the auditorium will provide a dining room fifty by one hundred feet with kitchen and necessary adjuncts both the auditorium and dining room will be two stories in heignth and are built in such a manner that they may be abandoned later and made into two floors of office rooms

The building is H shape in plan and will be 134 feet high Each wing is 62 by 133 feet and the connecting link is 60 by 75 feet The third to seventh floors inclusive will be offices for commission companies traders and other concerns

The main or first floor is to be on a level with the new viaduct now under construction Through the main entrance one will step into the lobby 60 feet square and twenty one feet high Elevators and offices for telegraph and telephone are conveniently placed at the end and sides of this lobby The entire north wing will be occupied by the Stock Yards National bank and the south wing will be arranged for offices

Railroad offices will occupy the entire north wing of the story below at the ground level and in the south wing there will be a postoffice and cafeteria with kitchen bakery etc

The basement will provide storage rooms in the south wing and locker and shower rooms for tenants and their employees in the south wing

The exterior of the building will be along simple lines following closely the brick architecture of northern Italy The main entrances will be trimmed with stone the entire exterior with this exception will be of brick of a dark red color with a small amount of terra cotta trim to match

BETTER BUSINESS CONDITIONS, SAYS FRANK D. TOMSON

Crops In State Bringing Prosperity, Agricultural Expert Declares.

Takes Precedence Over Iowa and Other States In Farm Production.

BY FRANK D TOMSON

In nearly every respect in a business way Nebraska stepped ahead last year The state had decidedly and advantage over most of her sister states in the quantity and quality of her production and the prices received for her products

We have long been inclined to regard Iowa as the outstanding corn state and under normal conditions it is but unfavorable weather conditions caused Iowa to slump decidedly in both the quantity and the quality of her corn output whereas on the other hand Nebraska produced a large crop throughout the state the corn being generally of good quality and the price at the present time ranging around $1 10 per bushel

Nebraska s wheat crop was of the finest quality and the yield much above expectations Much of the crop moved to market at threshing time commanding somewhat above $1 bushel on the average Such as was stored in the farm granaries has appreciated in value

Oats sell for around 60 cents Alfalfa hay while not touching a record price commands a lucrative one and so it is all along the line with the products of the Nebraska farmers Hogs have ranged from $9 to $11 per hundredweight Beef cattle have been uneven with periods of prices most satisfactory and other periods of disappointment

The value of the poultry business was brought quite emphatically to the attention of the public when an embargo was placed by New York against live poultry shipments from this and other states Then it was that the public began to realize the enormous extent of Nebraska s poultry production

Nebraska is favored over her sister states by the variety of crops produced Iowa and Illinois with all of their natural fertility and usually favorable climatic conditions are at a disadvantage in this particular Alfalfa leads as the great forage crop and soil restorer Sweet clover has come to be one of the most effective quick soil rejuvenator that grows Red and alsike clover grows luxuriantly especially in the eastern section of the state and along the valleys of the western portions Sudan grass one of the sorgums has become an important factor in farm operation rich in succulence and sugar

The reader should understand that crops grown in Nebraska where sunshine prevails more generally throughout the growing season than in those states east of the Missouri River possess greater quantities proportionally of protein and nutritive value In other words have greater quality and greater value per ton of production

The business map indicating the condition of business throughout the nation includes Nebraska and Kansas in the highest class All of the territory represented by this map in the entire nation did not equal in era either one of these favored states

A trip through Nebraska in almost any direction will reveal to the traveler evidence of prosperity that has not been apparent for several years past There is considerable farm building much improvement in the farm plants and a general evidence of increased hope and confidence on the part of the owners

The receipts of live stock at the Omaha market which claims second place as a live stock market center Chicago alone leading indicates the growing output of Nebraska farms and pastures In Omaha with enlarging volume of traffic a new exchange building the finest of its kind in the country will be erected at the Omaha stock yards within the next few months Chicago Kansas City St Joseph and Sioux City all handled great numbers of Nebraska live stock

Another evidence is the decline in interest rates and the present light demand for farm loans All loan companies report the lightest demand in years This means that farm lands will be advanced in value and it means further the certainty of the security which these firms offer Many mortgages have been reduced much back interest has been paid as a result of the cash received during 1924

A large wheat acreage was seeded in the fall which forecasts an in ... winter thus far has been favorable to the improvement of soil conditions which will be favorable to corn yields and the prospect is that the price of corn will remain high

The sugar beet tonnage mounts into the millions grown chiefly in the western part of the state the Scottsbluff district leading in quantity

In those counties bordering the Missouri river there has been much expansion in orchard growing The soil and the climate are favorable to the production of fruit of fine quality Out in ... country orchard ranches command from $1 000 to $3 000 per acre yet Nebraska has advantages in various respects in the quantity quality and marketing of its orchard products

Taken as a whole Nebraska people are to be congratulated upon the forward stride of the year just closed and also for the encouraged prospects of the year upon which we have just entered

Nebraska is proud of its livestock judging team that won over all contestants at the recent international exposition proud of its reserve champion steer proud of its great men and women who have attained places of distinction in the world

Corporations In Nebraska Number About 5 Thousand

Corporations engaged in business in Nebraska ... according to the report of Charles W Pool secretary of state issued the last of the year Of these 3 54 are domestic corporations 375 of which were incorporated during the biennium For non payment of tax 9 domestic corporations were dissolved and 371 voluntarily dissolved Foreign companies total 1 an non profit corporations reach a total of 785 of which 1 5 were incorporated during the biennium Trade marks and trade names reach a total of 61 of which 16 were filed during the biennium ... to register in this department ... the total number of 3843 of which ... were ... during the biennium and ... were issued in that time

SOURCE OF INFECTION

Previous infection of other members of the patient s family was given as the cause of tuberculosis of ... patients in the Nebraska hospital at Kearney during the fiscal year ending June 30 Ten gave previous infection of other persons with whom the patient had lived or worked Nature of occupation was the cause for seven people for twenty one the onset following influenza Exposure in the army caused seventeen of the cases but for 110 the source of the infection was not known

To Wish You
A Prosperous New Year

UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

Of Omaha

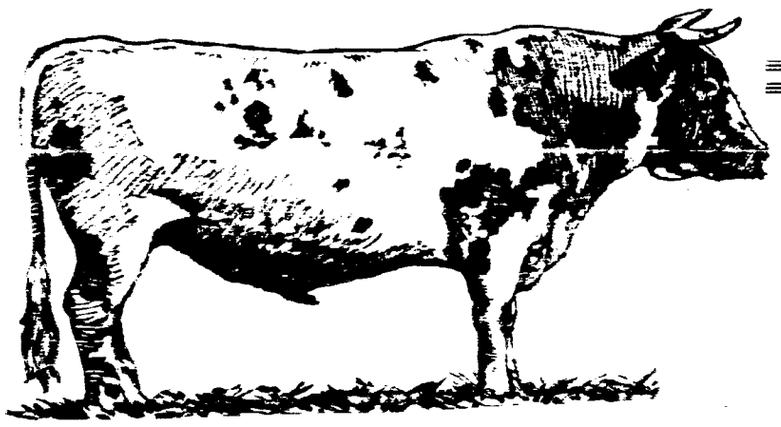
Limited

SOUTH OMAHA SERVICE

Satisfies Shippers

Ship to South Omaha

ONE OF THE
World's Greatest Livestock Markets



Two Names Worth Remembering

OMAHA
Union Stock Yards
AND
Tagg Bros.
and
Moorhead
Live Stock Commission Agents

BYERS BROS.
AND COMPANY
Live Stock Commission Merchants
OMAHA and CHICAGO
Omaha Telephone—MArket 0047

Jackson - Signall Co.
Live Stock Commission Merchants
Rooms 155-157 Exchange Building
Phones: Market 0082, Market 0073
Stock Yards Station, Omaha, Neb.

MARTIN BROS. & CO.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
OMAHA and CHICAGO

Donahue Bros.
Live Stock Commission Co.
Stockyards Station
OMAHA

Your Livestock Transactions Should Always Remain In Nebraska

Here Are The Reasons Why:

BECAUSE:---Omaha is Nebraska's home market. The money remains in the state.

BECAUSE:---Omaha is most centrally located of all the larger markets with relation to the corn belt.

BECAUSE:---At Omaha there is the greatest demand for all classes of live stock.

BECAUSE:---Feeders from Maryland, the Virginias, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas rely largely on Omaha as their source of feeder supply.

BECAUSE:---At Omaha eastern feeder demand meets the western supply of live stock and where the supply and demand meet there is the best market.

BECAUSE:---The live stock interests at the Omaha market are constantly striving to increase the demand for live stock marketing at Omaha.

BECAUSE:---The packers on the Atlantic coast are constantly placing a greater percentage of their business on the Omaha market annually.

BECAUSE:---Omaha has already achieved the reputation of supplying the finest feeder cattle and sheep in the world.

BECAUSE:---The physical facilities of the Union Stockyards company at Omaha are unexcelled by any yards in the country.

BECAUSE:---The service rendered by the commission men on the Omaha market is unexcelled.

BECAUSE:---There is a constant demand for feeder livestock of all kinds on the Omaha market.

BECAUSE:---Railroad service has reached a high degree of perfection to the Omaha market.

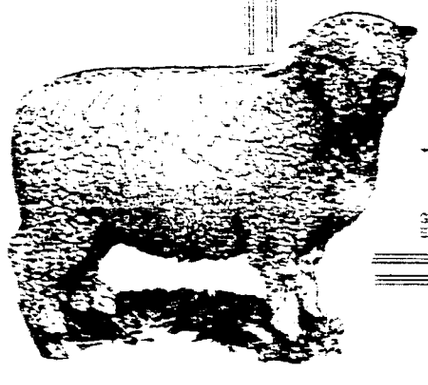
Wood-Oswald Co.
Stock Yards Station
OMAHA

Fonda-Kells-Christie
Live Stock Commission Co.
Offices — 261-263 Exchange Bldg.
Long Distance Phone Market 229
Stock Yards Station
OMAHA, NEBR.
A Combination of Energy, Honesty and Experience
Give us your next shipment. Our work will please you.

PHONE MARKET 1198
Frazier-Johnson
COMPANY
Live Stock Commission
Rooms 161-163 Exchange Building
Stock Yards Station
Omaha, Nebr.
Reference—Any Bank in Omaha
Represented in Chicago by J. A. Frazier & Sons

ROBERTS BROS. & ROSE
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.
Stock Yards Station, OMAHA, NEB.

LINDLEY-CAHOW COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
CATTLE
President
Ed. M. Cahow
Geo. A. Nyman
Equipped to the Limit to Give Our Patrons
THE BEST OF SERVICE
SHEEP
Ed. N. Man
Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Nebr.
HOGS
Morris Clark Dean
Nick Bentley
CATTLE



Published by

Livestock Commission Merchants of South Omaha

PRINTING

THAT REFLECTS YOUR BUSINESS

THE STANDARD PRESS

Dependable Printers

B-2748

Commercial Printing of the Better Class

H. W. Wilcoxen 110 So. 19th St.

ANNOUNCEMENT---

The Amend Printing Compay is starting on its second year in the business world. The young men in charge are grateful to their friends for the volume of business handled in the past year.

Through your continued eo-operation we hope to build our business in the future second to none in the city of Lincoln.

Our Quality Printing and Prompt Service Makes Many Satisfied Customers.

AMEND PRINTING CO.

"JAKIE" AMEND — HAROLD GRAHAM

Basement Terminal Bldg. — Phone L8212

PHONE B-3062

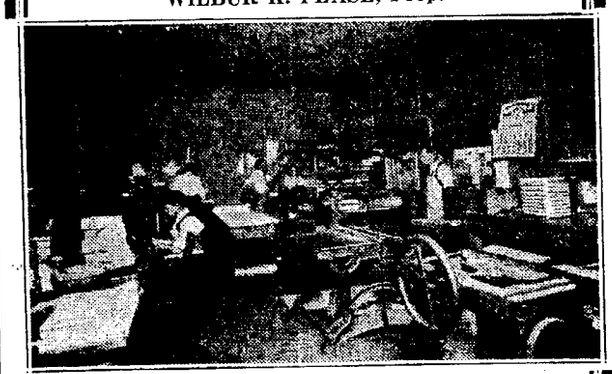
LINCOLN PRINTING COMPANY

MAUL BROTHERS

236 No. 13th St.

Pease Independent Bindery

WILBUR K. PEASE, Prop.



Equipped for all kinds of Binding, Ruling and Stamping.

133 South 12th B1303

CAPITAL BINDERY

Announcement---

We are now in position to do all kinds of printing, such as—

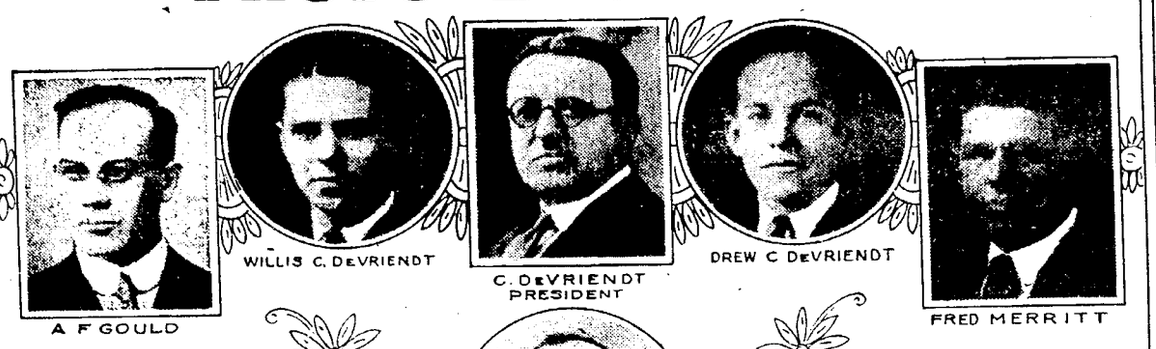
CATALOGUES — PAMPHLETS
FOLDERS — BOOKLETS
SPECIAL RULED BLANK BOOKS — SPECIAL LOOSE-LEAF FORMS
RULING — GOLD STAMPING

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

315 So. 11th FRED REGER, Prop. B1548

Capital Engraving Co.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS



A F GOULD — WILLIS C. DEVRIENDT — C. DEVRIENDT PRESIDENT — DREW C DEVRIENDT — FRED MERRITT

HAVING RECENTLY MOVED OUR PHOTO-ENGRAVING PLANT TO OUR NEW LOCATION 319 SO. 12TH ST. SO. OF NEW STAR BLDG. WE HAVE INSTALLED A COMPLETE UP TO DATE PHOTO-ENGRAVING PLANT WHICH PLACES US IN POSITION TO GIVE USERS OF PRINTING PLATES & HALFTONES BETTER SERVICE

A DEVRIENDT

OUR SKILLED WORKMEN SERVE YOU BEST

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS 'CUTS' FOR PRINTERS ADVERTISERS NEWS PAPERS SCHOOL ANNUALS PHONE B 4178

Printers' Supply House

Paper, Type, Machinery, Printers' Supplies.

Bookbinders' Machinery
Brass Rule
Bellows
Benzine Cans
Benzine Brushes
Bodkins and Tweezers
Bookbinders' Wire
Composing Rules
Composing Sticks
Card Cutters
Chases
Cutting Sticks
Cylinder Presses
Electric Motors
Embossing Machines
Folding Machines
Galleys
Gauge Pins
Iron Furniture
Imposing Tables
Job Presses
Joggers
Lead and Rule Cutter
Leads and Slugs
Makeup Rules
Mailing Machines
Mitering Machines
Metal Furnaces
Mallets
Numbering Machines
Perforators
Printing Inks
Punching Machines
Proof Planers
Press Tape
Press Rollers
Paper Cutters
Proof Presses
Planers
Press Counters
Quoins
Ruling Machines
Stereotype Machinery
Staples
Staplers
Stitchers
Saw Trimmers
Type
Type Measures
Type Cases
Tweezers
Type-High Gauges
Tape Couplers
Type Stands
Type Cabinets
Wood Type
Wood Furniture
WNU Linotype Metal
Paper
Bristols
Blanks
Binders' Board
Binders' Cloth
Bill Heads
Blotting Paper
Book Paper
Bond Paper
Catalogue Paper
Cover Paper
Cut Cards
Card Board
Dry Paste
Document Manila
Envelopes
Fancy Stationery
Gummed Paper
Gummed Tape
Index Bristol
Ledger Paper
Legal Blanks
Label Paper
Letter Heads
Mimeograph
Make Ready Paste
Marble Board
News Print
Onion Skin
Poster Paper
Proofing Paper
Padding Compound
Packet Heads
Railroad Board
Railroad Writings
Shipping Tags
Straw Board
Safety Paper
Statements
Tough Check
Visiting Cards
Writing Paper
Wedding Stationery

Everything for the Printer

Western Newspaper Union

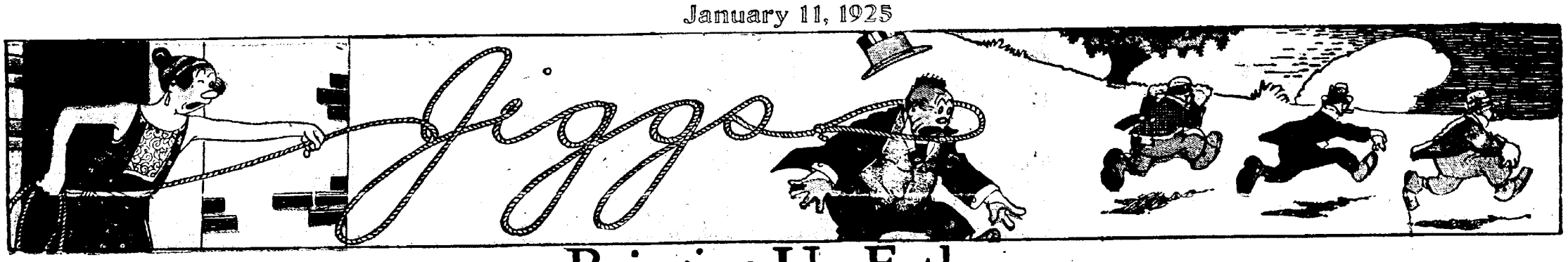
The Western Newspaper Union has been in continuous operation in Lincoln for over 40 years.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

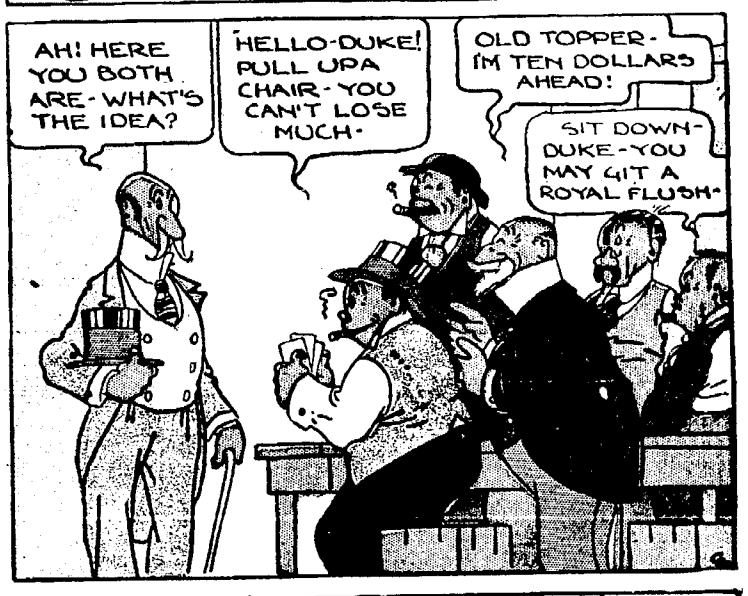
COMIC SECTION

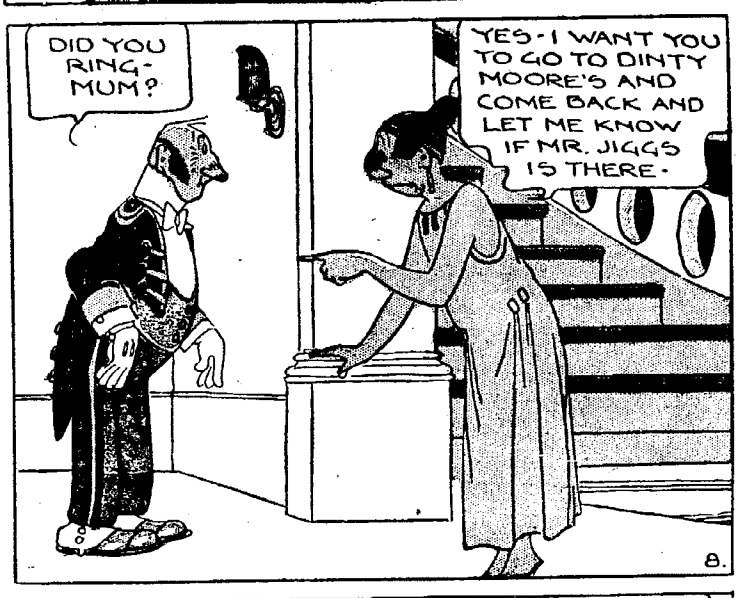
January 11, 1925

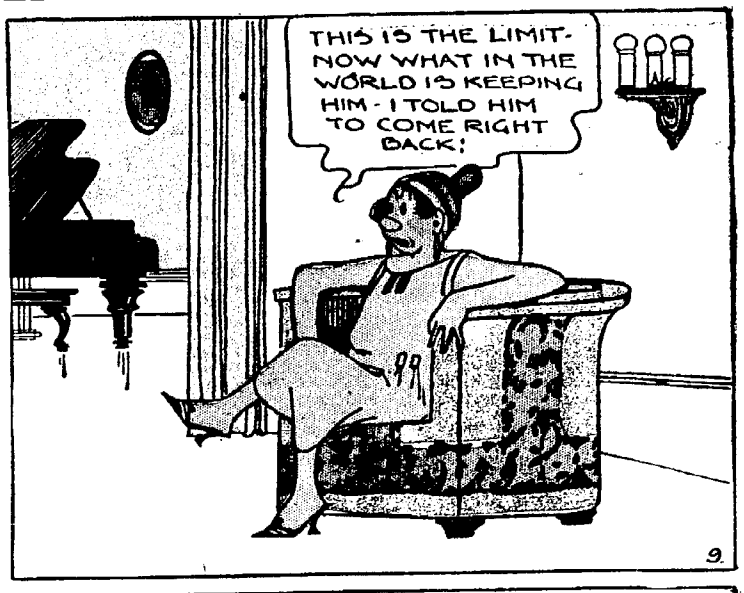


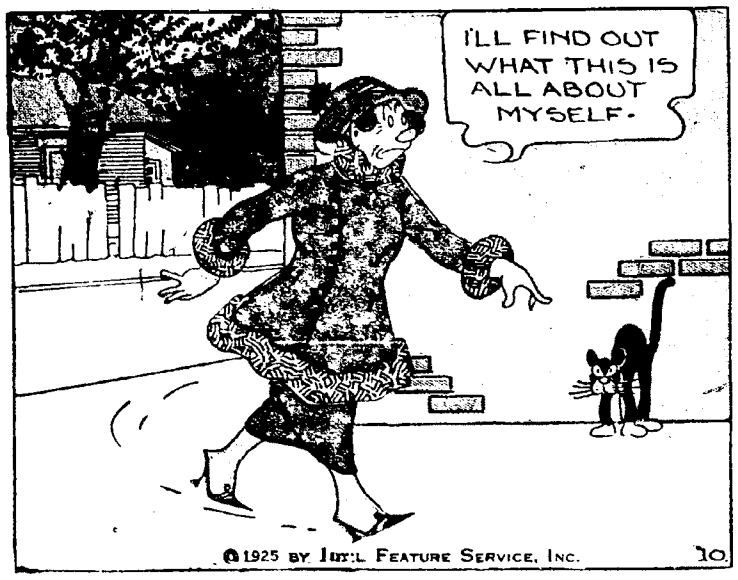
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.







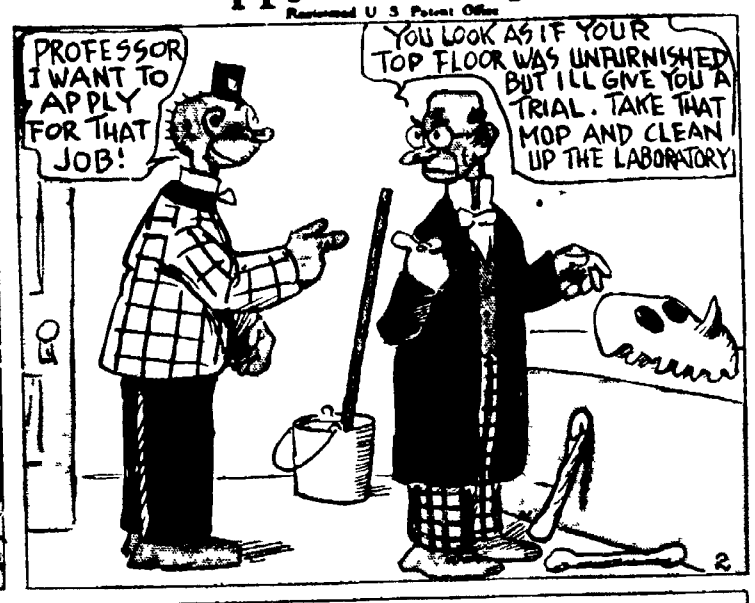


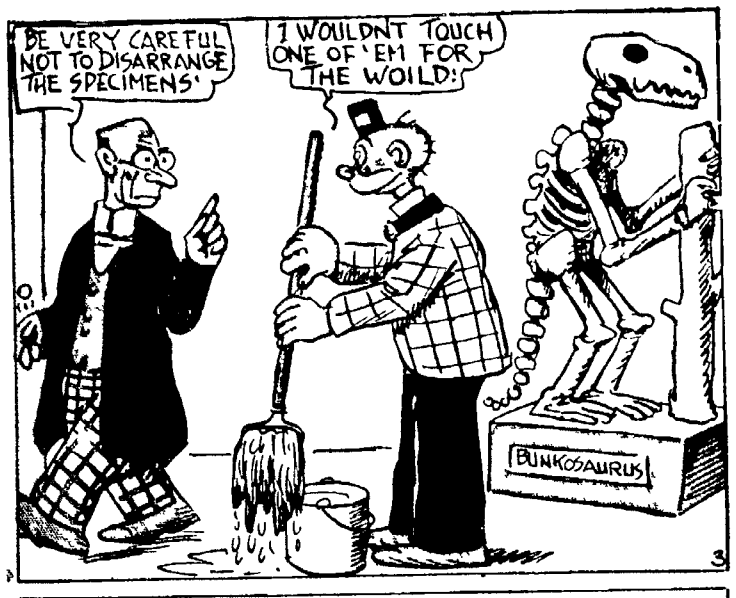
© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

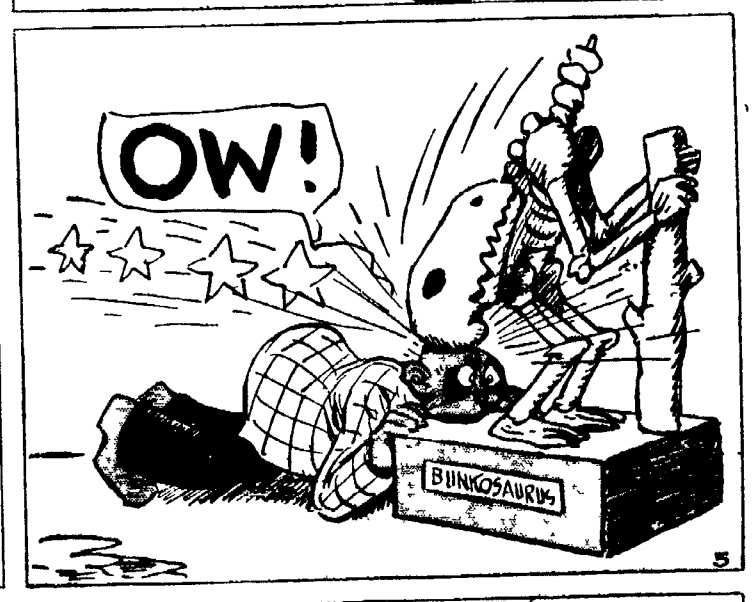
Great Britain rights reserved.

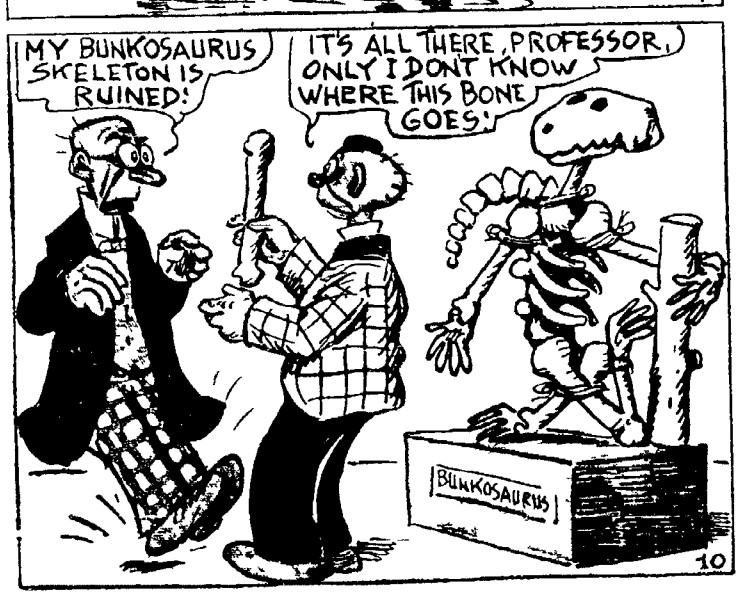
Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

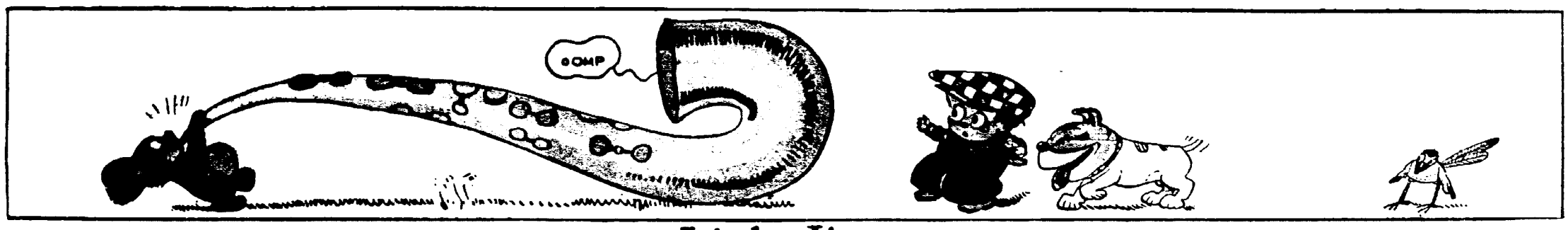








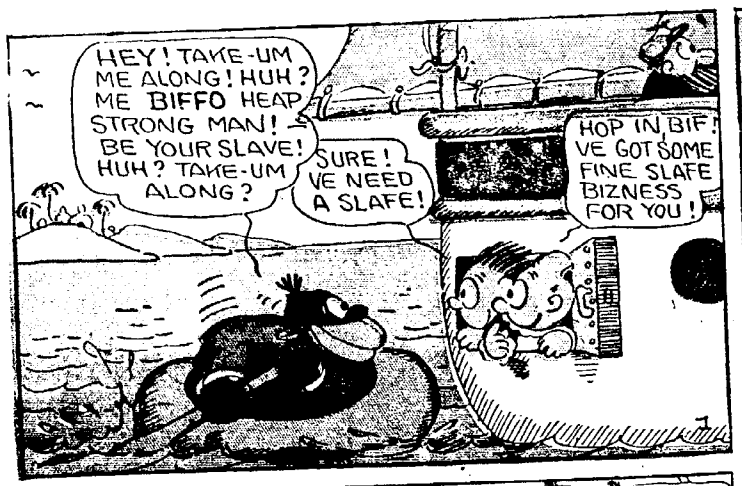
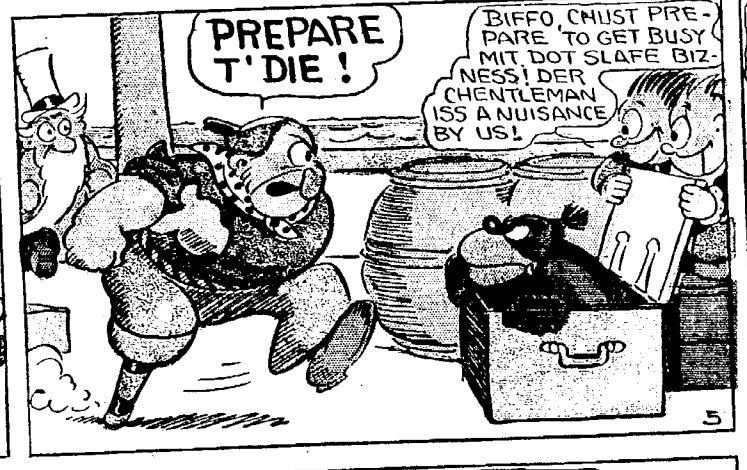
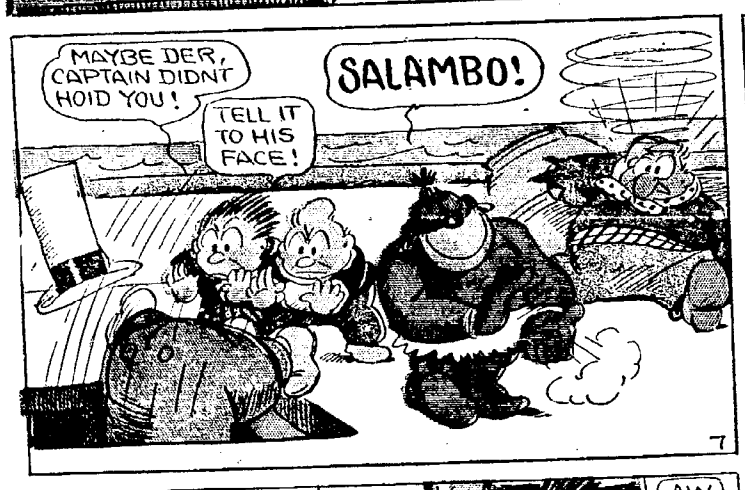
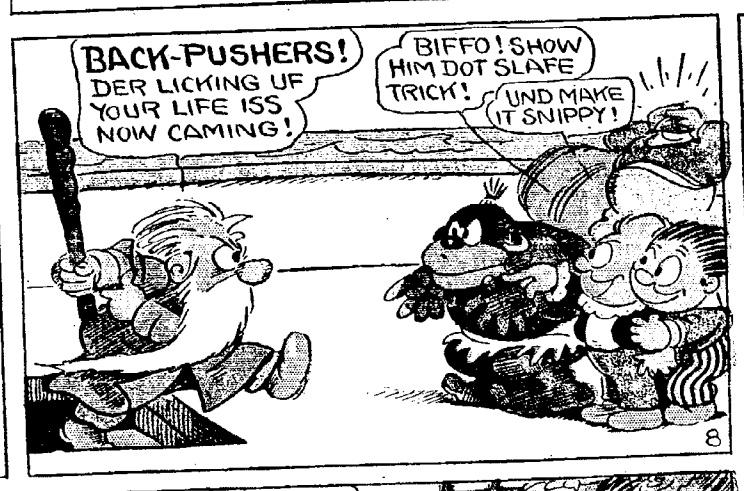
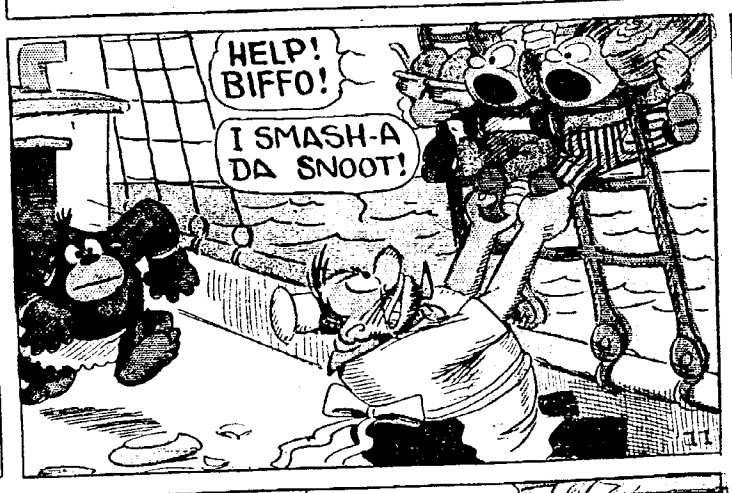
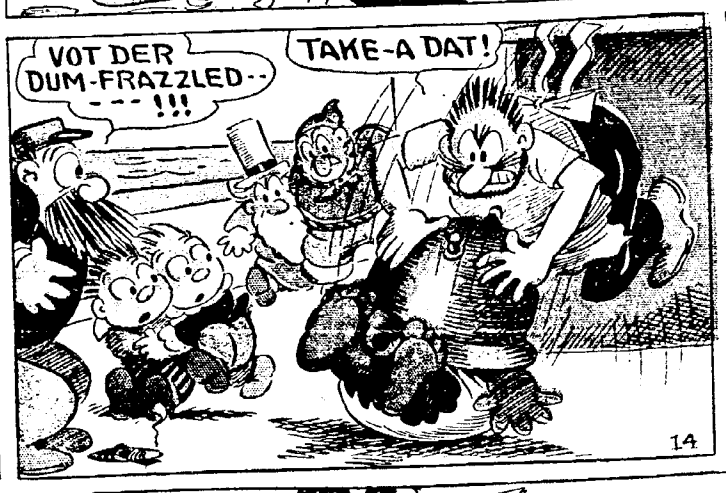
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved



Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office